

Tomorrow

An Englishman's castle: Two of the most beautiful stately homes of England will soon be passing out of the hands of the families who have cherished them. Hever Castle, home of the Astor family for 80 years, has been sold and its estate is about to be auctioned. Kedleston Hall, where the Curzons have lived for more than 800 years, is to be offered to the pation in settlement of a tax bill.

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Spectrum tomorrow looks at the past, present and future of these great houses and the people whose lives have revolved round them.

On the Friday Page, best-selling novelist Judith Krantz explains her own particular brand of escapism from a dreary world.

IRA victim defied army rules

Sergeant Brian Purvis, whose wife was shot dead by the Provisional IRA at her mother's home in Londonderry, had defied army regulations by being there. He was seriously injured in the attack.

The sergeant, who is sta-tioned at Wimborne, Dorset, had obtained permission to accompany his Ulster-born wife on condition that he stayed with army friends at military mar-

Shift to right

Sakharov ban

Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Prize winner, cannot leave the Soviet Union. Tass said vesterday. The announcement came soon after Dr Sakharov had said

Roach decision

Colin Roach, the black youth who died of shotgun wounds in the entrance of a London police station, is to resume on June 6 at Clerkenwell County Court

Vienna coalition

The Socialists and the rightving Freedom Party have reached agreement on a new Austrian Government. Together they have a majority of 21 in

Trade call

Steps for closer cooperation between the International Monetary Fund and other world agencies to liberalize trade were urged by representa-tives of leading Western nations and Japan at a meeting in Paris-

French loan

France has applied for a 30 billion franc loan from the EEC to boost foreign exchange are expected to approve the Page 8

Aga Khan sale

A magnificent collection of African art belonging to the Aga Khan's uncle and estimated to be worth £750,000, is to be sold at Sotheby's next month Page 16

Letters: On prisons from Mr Martin Wright and Lord Hylton; union recognition from Mr John Lyons, nuclear weapons from Mr John Wilkinson, MP Leading articles: Solzhenitsyn;

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Lowell, Ronald Lewin on war, Gontran Goulden on India; Philip Howard on Caesar, Gay-Firth and Stuart Evans on

Most Rey Thomas Winning.
Archbishop of Glasgow, stated
in its evidence, published today,
that new medical procedures
must not be allowed to under-Ohimary, page 16 Professor C E Pickford, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg Hoffman



Labour agrees its election manifesto at record speed

● The Labour Party took just over an hour to agree its manifesto, adopting the campaigu document it published in March ● A Gallup opinion poll, conducted at the weekend and published today, shows the Conservatives have a 17½ per cent lead

● The Labour Party selected Mr Reginald Freeson, the sitting MP, as candidate for Brent, East, overraling the local party's preference for Mr Kenneth Livingsto Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr David Steel demanded equal broadcasting time for the SDP-Liberal Alliance during the campaign

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The Labour Party's pre-elec-tion unity reached its zenith ON OTHER PAGES yesterday when the parliamen-tary leadership and the National £2m for Labou agreed in little more than an hour on the party manifesto, by the painless method of simply Frank Johnson

meeting in the history of the party.

adopting the 15,060-word campaign document, The New Hope for Britain, which they published in March. published in March.

The joint meeting of the party chairman convened the parliamentary committee (or meeting Mr Wedgwood Benn the Shadow Cabinet) and the spoke first and recommended NEC is prescribed by Clause 5 (2) of the party constitution to be adopted without substantial "decide which items from the amendment, Mr Michael Foot, and the leader and Mr Lorder. party programme shall be the leader, and Mr John included in the manifesto" and Golding, Mr Benn's successor to "define the attitude of the as chairman of the home policy committee, and more often than not Mr Benn's opponent in party to the principal issues" At past elections the "clause 5 the past, spoke in the same

meeting" has seen some classic disputes, with party leaders. Only Mr Peter Shore, the notably in recent years Sir shadow Chancellor, argued for a Harold Wilson and Mr James new draft to be written. Callaghan, being accused of objecting to the document's using their position to impose pedestrian language, but giving the Shadow Cabinet's views or his hearers the impression that in Transvaal

The South African Government suffered a setback in four crucial by-elections in Transvaal, with the results underlining the continuing shift to the right of the white electrorate. The by-elections were seen as a limited plebiscite on the Nationalist Government's controversial constitutional reforms.

The South African Government to even their own views, on the party and to override the NEC. In 1979 Mr Callaghan was bitterly accused by the left on familiar one, including heavy state spending to expand the ensuring that there was no manifesto commitment to abolish the House of Lords.

But yesterday there were no years, the pursuit of a non-yote and very little argument, withdrawal from the European constitutional reforms.

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Livingstone selection blocked by NEC

The inquest into the death of of becoming an MP next month, but it could face trouble from the local party which wanted him as its candidate.

not covered by the manifesto.

Mr Livingstone, in an inter-view with The Times last night, described as deplorable the decision by Labour's national executive committee to select Mr Reginald Freeson, the sining MP, as candidate for Brent, East. But he has confirmed that he does not intend

to take legal action to change However, the local party will tonight consider going ahead with its own selection procedure and taking the national execu-

tive committee to court. Mr Livingstone has warned Mr Michael Foot, the party leader and Mr James Mortimer, Labour's general secretary, that there is a real risk this will happen. "I urged them not to go down the road they have gone

He said that he had no right to give the local party advice and would accept its decision. "They may decide that the way the NEC have twisted the rules so consistently gives them the chance to go to court", he said

in a BBC radio interview.

He told, *The Times*: "If company directors had behaved as they (the NEC) have done they would have been indicted

Mr Freeson, a former Labour Housing Minister, has been under pressure in his local party throughout the present Parlisment. He is opposed by a. majority of his general manage. ment committee which backs

Mr Livingstone But for a variety of reasons, including an NEC inquiry into activities in the local party and

ommended to the Warnock

inquiry into human fertiliza-

mine "the basic dignity of

hized embryos were treated as "a mere means to an end," and not

given the respect due to human life. Although the committee

envisages in vitro techniques

This could happen if ferti-

human beings

The committee, under the

The Labour Party vesterday Processo about an alleged secret effectively killed the hopes of caucus meeting which organized Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader backing for Mr Livingstone, the of the Greater London Council compulsory procedure under of becoming an MP next which the sitting MP has to be reselected has never taken

Yesterday, inspite of fierce opposition from the left led by Mr Wedgwood Benn, the NEC by 19 votes to nine backed the action of Mr David Hughes, Labour's national agent, of declaring Mr Freeson to be the



Mr Livingstone (left) and Mr Freeson.

candidate in line with the party's tules for constituency Labour parties. They lay down that that in

ution of Parliament is announced before a reselection process has taken place the sitting MP shall be reselected. Similarly Mr Laurence Pavitt has been declared reselected in the neighbouring constituency of Brent, South, the only other constituency where the reselec-tion procedure has not taken

Mr Arthur Lewis, Labour MP for Newham, North-West, who was onsted as his party's candidate by a left-winger, is to stand against him at the general election, the Press Association

Yesterday Mr Lewis an-nounced that he would be contesting the seat as the "Official Labour candidate for a separate complaint by Mr. 38 years".

would write a fresh foreword, updating for the campaign - but certainly not modifying - his blast against the Prime Minister for worshipping the profit

The pledge to increase the retirement pension "as soon as practicable" by £1.45 for a single person and £2.25 for a married couple will be added to the so-called emergency pro-gramme from which it is said to have been omitted by accident.

But there will be no other changes and no new policy in the document, which be re-published on Monday.

It was also agreed to print a "popular" 2,500-word leaflet of selected goodies from the main document for pushing through letter-boxes. Its balder, briefer language has some interesting ns. It does not tell the nousenoider that the aim is to close all nuclear bases and leave the European Community within five years. But Mr Mortimer emphasized that the manifesto is the authoritative. householder that the aim is to

He explained that the text had been "very tightly written thing", and that it had been pointed out at the meeting, he did not say by whom, that there was "a balance of commitments at each stage, and that even an abbreviation might distort the

Alliance demands TV parity

By Our Political Staff

Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr manded equal SDP-Liberal time for the Alliance during the general election campaign. Supported by their chief

hips, Mr John Roper and Mr Alan Beith, the Alliance leaders went into a private meeting with the broadcasting anth-orities and Tory and Labour front-benchers to press for an equal allocation of election broadcasts and, perhaps more significantly, air time during television and radio news

programmes.
The Tories, led by Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Comm and Mr Michael Jopling the Chief Whip, and the Labour Party, represented by Mr John Silkin, Shadow Commons leader and Mr Michael Cocks. opposition Chief Whip, were determined to resist the demand, arguing that the Alliance should be allocated three broadcasts to every five allocated to them, the ratio which applied during the last election when the Liberals stord alone.

when the Liberals stood alone. The broadcasting authorities, represented by Mr Alasdair BBC, and Mr John Whitney, Director-General of the IBA. had put forward a proposal that the broadcasts should be allo-cated on a ratio of 5:5:4.

But Mr Steel, who said that it would be monstrous if the two main parties refused parity, and Mr JJenkins argued that the success of the Alliance in byelections since the SDP was formed and the fact that the Alliance is contesting every seat in Britain required it to be granted equal time.

The two main parties argued that the allocation should reflect th state of the parties after the

clothes were denied last night Two men were at large in the south of England last night by the Home Office. after escaping from a prison van on the way to Parkhurst prison on the Isle of Wight. The two other prisoners who jamped out of the moving van persuaded a motorist to give them a lift to Guildford

Mrs Shirley Williams, SDP president, receives support from show business stars after a

lunch at her party's headquarters in London yesterday. They are (from left) Steve Race, Barry Cryer, Dennis Quillen and Sir Richard Attenborough.

hospital, after saying they had been involved in an accident. pshire and Sussex forces were searching for them with the aid of dogs and a helicopter after a Passing several police cars racing in the other direction, the fugitives arrived at the hospital where one was rebizarre series of incidents including a chase across a golf course, the bijacking of a car, ported to have eye, face and ear injuries. But they disappeared before either could be treated.

and an attempt by one prisoner to board a train for London-point at train for London-point at attent. Date, such of Liphook, Hampshire on the AN a mock light was staged by several of the men, who were among 14 dangerous but not transcending recording resoners, being At the gelf course, Mr Michael Standing, the head greenkeeper, was driving his buggy along the main road when he was overtaken by the prison van "with the back door top security prisoners being taken by van from Wandsworth prison, London, to Parkhurst. open, and so and someone swearing

the van stop and three men get out and run on to the course pursued by a prison officer. Mr Standing drove back to the another member of his staff subsequently saw one

principal officer, and wrestled him to the floor, while others tried to kick the windows out. The other four prison offic-ers managed briefly to regain control but, as the van slowed before a railway bridge south of Liphook, the fighting began again and three prisoners escaped from the emergency rear door after wrestling the handcuff keys from one of the

Two prisoners put

handcuffed arms round the neck of Mr John Ship, the

four others were recaptured.

Police from Surrey, Ham-

officers.

With the fighting continuing, the driver stopped the van at the other side of the bridge and a further three prisoners escaped, running on to Liphook

Of the first group of

on the first group of escapers, one was recapitated after attempting to board a train to London.

Mr David Thorne, the booking clerk at Liphook station, said: "He had commandered a Poot Office or the station." deered a Post Office van and ordered the driver to get to the station as quickly as possible because he was chasing escaped prisoners. He even had the cheek to ask the postman

for 10p for a telephone call. He told me he was from the CID, and that he was keeping an eye on the station for excaped After waiting on the platform for 25 minutes, the prisoner was arrested by a uniformed

policeman about a minute before the train arrived. Mr Thorne said the prisoner was "smartly dressed in a blue sait", but added that "he

looked a bit rough becau had a burn on his right cheek and a scar on his left cheek". Reports that three of the escaped prisoners were in plain

Prisoners on run scarlet after van escape reclaimed By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

In deference to the wishes o

the Queen, the Church of England has been asked to phase out the use of scarlet estments worn by choristers and servers.

Guidance issued to the church yesterday specifies that scarlet should be reserved for royal chaplains and other clergy connected with the Royal Household.

The Clerk of the Closet, the Right Rev John Bickersteth tho is the Bishop of Bath and Wells, has written to all bishops saying that scarlet vestments should be replaced with snother colour as they wear out. The Oueen was anxious not to cause those concerned extra expense.

Other shades of red are permissible, but should be chosen to avoid clashing with those scarlet garments which ere still in use.

The bishop suggests replace ment vestments could bought in pairs, so that the colour effect in churches would look more natural, but he admits: "They will look rather like a deanery choir festival for

The adoption of the royal livery colour had happened "in all innocence", the bishop added. It first came to light when the Queen visited one of the cathedrals.

Full-time union officials strike From David Felton Labour Correspondent

Full-time union officials will walk out on strike today and halt their union conference after delegates voted overwhelmingly for an investigation which could lead to cuts in their pay. The decision by the full-time

officials to go on strike was proposed at a lunch-time meeting yesterday by Mr Alas-tair Graham, the union's gen-

eral-secretary.

The conference of the Civil and Public Services Association agreed the investigation by a 2-1 agreed the investigation by a 2-1 majority despite complaints that "If you pay peanuts, you get monkeys" from some delegates, who supported the

full-time officers.

The strike will involve more than 200 members of the Association of Professional Executive Clerical and Computer Staffs (Apex) and is likely to last for an hour both in Brighton where the conference Brighton, where the conference is being held, and among the union's head office staff in

Rank and file union members were solidly behind the investigation, according to some delegates, comparing the £22,201 a year earned by the Use of royal union's general-secretary, with the £5,000 a year earned by union members working in Government offices.

The left-wing delegates argued that the high salaries earned by full-time officials removed them from the ordipary members and made it more difficult for them to argue the union's case in wage negotiations with the Govern-

The investigation was backed by the union's left-wing executive which also guaranteed that there would be no pay cuts for those officials currently working for the union.
Affiliation ballot, page 2

Second black found dead in Transvaal cell

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

A second black man died last week in the Dirkiesdorp police station in south-eastern Tran-

day. The dead man was identified by captain Nic Janeke of the Eastern Transvaal police as Mr Zofania Sibanyoni, aged 33. He said that Mr Sibanyoni had been found dead in the polce station kitchen on Wednesday night. Captain Janeke said that Mr

Sibanyoni had been taken to the police station as "a suspect in a case of stock theft". The other dead man, Mr Timothy Manana, who accord-

ing to the police died in his cell on Tuesday last week had also been arrested for alleged stock theft.



At large: James Watts (left) and Anthony Jones.

of the men cross the A3 in the Meanwhile, Mr James Stewart, aged 64, a retired telephone engineer, had just left the sixteenth green. "Suddenly, off the A3 charged four or five chaps, covering 100 yards in about 12 seconds. They charged up th sixteenth fairway, and them we saw they were being pursued a man in millerm.

God's sake, phone the police'. At that moment the postman came round the corner in his van, on his way to the clubhouse, and we told him to tell the secretary. "We played the next two boles, but my opponent must have been put off because he lost the next, and I won the match two and

secretary of the Lipbook golf

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Parker reports £174m BR loss Bishops urge strict rules By Michael Baily

on embryo fertilization Transport Editor By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The techniques of fertilizing being approved, subject to tight embryos outside the mother's conditions, it also expresses womb should be subject to strict misgivings at the idea itself. limitations to prohibit experiments, a committee represent-ing the Roman Catholic bishops of Great Britain has rec-

and early development of context of loving sexual intercourse within marriage, thus threatening moral values which the church defended and possibly altering the status of the child in respect to its parents.

committee found unacceptable were the storing of frozen embryos in banks for drug testing or tissue transplants, "sprrogate" motherhood and fatherhood, so called "womb leasing" or egg donation from one woman to another, and cloning and trans-species fartili-

And the snow. Sir Peter Parker, the British Rail chairman, yesterday reported to the nation a £174 million loss for the last year, but followed it up with good news. There are to be no further fare increases this year. In

addition tough measures, such as manpower cuts and productivity improvements have increased dramatically British Rail's prospects. Investment is to be doubled over the next five years to £400m-£500m, he told London press conference. This would bring better commuter and rural trains, more punctual and reliable services, and more attractive stations. It would reverse the "crumbling edge of quality" to which he has constantly referred

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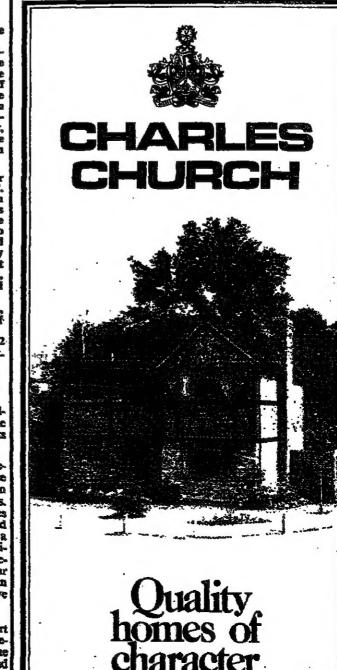
James Knapp, new general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, in condemning in his seven years' chairmanship. Sir Peter declined to join Mr

ways, BR was now well on the way to an assured future by its

Whichever party was returned next month would face tough decisions on London commuter and rural services. But whereas last year's strikes had cost BR £170m and turned a break-even situation into a £174m loss, it was the culmi nation of productivity improve ments worth £250m a year which could be invested in an improving railway, irrespective

BR's latest annual report shows that manpower reductions, at 27,000 over the past two years, were well shead of the target 38,000 over five years. A further 10,000 are

expected this year. Strikes blamed for £174m loss



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By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

described the Soviet Union as the "sworn enemies" of the West, in an interview which significantly stepped up her attack on Labour's plans for unilateral nuclear disarmament.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said on the Jimmy Young programme on BBC radio: "You do not, if you really hate nuclear weapons, as I do, you do not say we will have one-sided disarmament and throw out all the American bases, leave all the weapons in the hands of our sworn enemies then hope to goodness they will negotiate. Of

course they won't."
Mrs Thatcher said: "The Warsaw Pact, Russia, is the greatest threat to the freedom of the West and she doesn't hesitate to use her tanks to roll in, not only to the satellite countries, but to Afghanistan.

We shall never forget that."

She said that Britain and her allies could only negotiate from strength, but when asked, specifically, whether she would hope to meet the Soviet leader. she replied: "I don't see why we should always go the Moscow to see Mr Andropov, do you?
"Mr Andropov has never set

foot in a non-communist country, he has never breathed the air of freedom, he doesn't know what it is like. This is one of the problems when you are dealing with communist countries; they don't know what it is

Heseltine

challenge

to CND

By Nicholas Timmins

election candidates and see how

much support it would get if it

status of government. His

absurd by Mgr Bruce Kent, general secretary of CND,

whose policy is not run its own

candidates or to endorse any

Mr Ray Whitney, Conserva-tive MP for Wycombe accused the CND of giving advice on

posed to put pressure on candidates, for example by

become accustomed".

parliamentay process".

individual party or candidate.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament should put up rights which do not depend on government."

"I am not going to ask Mr Andropov here. What I think would be better is if we had a few conferences where Mr Andropov came, perhaps to a neutral country outside the Soviet Union.

"Eventually, you know, it is the choice between Conserva-better that we talk. We do talk tive and Labour made the in various conferences, but I general election extremely just don't think that everyone should stream to Moscow to see Mr Andropov.

Mrs Thatcher also stepped up the strength of her condemnation of Labour's policy to withdraw from the European Economic Community.

She said that the consequences of withdrawal would be "absolutely disastrous." With 43 per cent of British exports going to the Community, there would be a threat to exportbased employment. She also emphasized the importance to

export into Europe, so our are going to defend it.

The Prime Minister yesterday like for people to have human exports would be more expension." Asked about the Stuttgart

summit, on June 6 and 7, Mrs Thatcher said that her attendance would depend on the success of preliminary talks. "If it were just a question of doing the final negotiations there. obviously one would go."

The Prime Minister said that

the choice between Conservaimportant. "I believe the Labour Party wants to change the sort of society which we have. I believe it wants to go to a much, much more controlled society; more state industries. more state control, bigger taxation. I believe the British

people don't want it." She said that the Conservative Government had wrought a fundamental change in Britain. The country had regained its confidence and self-respect and had attracted a new regard and admiration from abroad.

emphasized the importance to the world of democracies working together within an area of stability.

"I think it would be terrifying to take us out," she said.
"Terrifying for future of democracy, terrifying for the future of jobs. It would be total confusion, and industry would all tof a sudden find barriers put up against her when she tried to that is worth defending, and we export into Europe. so our "We are a marvellous people. The fundamental thing about us", she said, "is that whether we are the 23½ million in work or the three million who unfortunately haven't got work, whatever part we come from, from all walks of life, we are united by a common belief that this is a free country and it is of a sudden find barriers put up against her when she tried to that is worth defending, and we export into Europe. so our "We are a marvellous people

Pym picks chief for anti-disarmament

Foreign and Commonwealth
Office's contribution to the for the time being, has passed.
Government's drive against the there are voices in ministerial there are voices for the time being, has passed.

really wants credibility, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, said yester-He is Mr Herbert "Tommy" He said that he thought CND wanted to elevate itself to the don recently after a tour as Consul-General in Vancouver. His official title is Disarmament proposal was dismissed as Information Coordinator.

Mr Pym made the appoint-ment before the general election was called. Mr Tucker will be the Foreign Office's equivalent Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, to lead his counter-CND department's

election campaign tactics to its local groups that went "well local groups that went well Mr Tucker has been acting as speakers on arms control and beyond the activities of pressure the Foreign Office's link with disarmament subjects. This has planning the Government's response to CND. He attends Ways in which CND prothe gathering of officials which prepares material for Mr Heselensuring adverse publicity to tine's weekly meeting of minisany candidate who refused to ters on nuclear weapons and.

take part in meetings organized by CND would, Mr Whitney public opinion. Mr Tucker, aged 57, an official of counsellor rank, has a said, "be of interest to all of us who support the democratic background in journalism and the Government Information Service as well as experience of Mgr Kent said: "If what we

are doing is outside the law, which we do not believe it is, no He served for a time in the doubt Mr Whitney has his 1960s as number two in the remedies. We are simply exer-Foreign Office's now disbanded cising our democratic right in Information Research Departcountry to make our ment, which existed from 1948 ment activity".

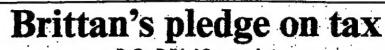
Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign to 1977 as Britain's riposte to Secretary, has appointed a disinformation originating in senior diplomat to head the the Soviet block.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarma- and official circles calling for the Information Research Department to be revived in Tucker, who returned to Lon- some form. They point to the strength of the peace movement in western Europe and the accession to power in the Soviet Union of Mr Yuri Andropov, former head of the KCiB and a

disinformation expert.
The Foreign Office issued a statement to The Times about of Mr John Ledlie, the choice of Mr Tucker's appointment. "In Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary recent months there has been a big increase in letters to the FCO from the public and in requests for information and

> burden on those dealing with policy matters. "It was therefore decided to appoint Mr Tucker to help with this work and to coordinate between FCO departments and between the FCO and MoD in

An official spokesman added yesterday: "Mr Tucker is taking the opportunity of the election to have some holiday and to more mainstream diplomatic continue his research into the subject. This is a completely open and responsive appoint ment. There is no question of its involving a recrudescence of Information Research Depart-



them pensioners and widows.

Healey's Comet

Secretary to the Treasury, said last night that an extra 300,000 people would be dragged into the higher income tax bands by Labour amendments to the Finance Bill.

He told the Commons that the Government had had no alternative but to accede to Labour demands, in order to enact the Budget legislation before tomorrow's dissolution of Parliament. But he pledged to reinstate the provisions if the Conservatives were returned to

Mr Brittan said that a Labour demand that the 40 per cent tax band should not be increased from £12,800 to £14,600 would affect the middle income group, and it had been misleading for Labour spokesmen to talk of taking benefits from the well-

He pointed out that Labour's refusal to sanction an increase in the threshhold for investment income surcharge, from to pay back £60 in September, £6,250 to £7,100, would affect with an increased monthly tax

Mr Leon Brittan, Chief an extra 45,000 people, many of bill of £10. For a married man on three times average earnings Labour's refusal to accept the with an extra monthly tax bill of £5,000 increase in mortgage £35. For a married man earning interest relief, to £30,000, as an about £42,000, there would be a payment of £400, with an

> payers with a £30,000 mortgage Taxpayers will not feel the would be £3 a week worse off. Official sources stated yesterday there would be a large on mortgages and higher rates increase in taxation for higher of tax (Lorna Bourke writes).
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> The Finance Bill will contain September, if the Conservatives enabling legislation to allow the

were not returned.

Because tax codings would the new higher rate tax threnot have to be readjusted to sholds and the £30,000 limit for take account of the changed mortgage interest relief until Finance Bill until August 31, if the changes persisted beyond. However, if a Labour government were elected and repealed have to collect underseid taxes the Budget arrowings. have to collect underpaid taxes the Budget provisions, then for an estimated 950,000 high-taxpayers would face a large bracket taxpayers.

A married man on twice

average earnings, about £17,000 a year, would then be expected

which would make 150,000 increpeople losers. Basic rate tax- £70. increased monthly tax bill of

Inland Revenue to implement

clawback of tax rebef.

The visit to Britain by Mir Spyros Kyprianon, the President of Cyprus, next week, has

50 clauses deleted from Finance Bill

By Our Political Correspondent

deleted 50 clauses from the

Taxation clauses on 1982 corpor-

ation tax, advance corporation tax for 1983, personal reliefs and widows bereavement allowance were accepted, but clauses on higher rate bands and investment income surcharge, small companies corpor-

taxarion, the House accepted clauses dealing with loan interest paid under deduction of tax, assigned life under deduction of tax, assigned life policies and annuity relief, scholar-ships, living accommodation provided for employee, schedule E payments, covenanted payments for charity, interest relief for money borrowed for investment in an employee-controlled company, profit-sharing schemes, relief for

The agreement between the investment in corporate trades, tenancies Similarly, only one clause Government and the Labour public lending right, employees survived in chapter four, dealing front Bench on the Finance Bill seconded to charities, and interest to with capital gains. The surviving deleted 50 clauses from the certificates of deposit.

The entire section on customs indexisted accommendation, share options, apportion—the chapter on oil taxation was deleted. discounts on bills of exchange were

Remaining clauses in that chapter were also ditched. They were those dealing with incidental costs of obtain me loen finance: : trustee savings banks; group relief for disposals before a company enters a group; group relief for disposals after a company enters a group; stock relief on houses taken in partexchange; carry-back of advance corporation tax; double taxation relief to be applied before advance corporation tax and recovery of

certain taxes in lower courts.

The whole of chapter two of the Bill, dealing with controlled foreign-companies, fell.

In chapter three, on capital allowances, the only deletion was the clause dealing with allowances for dwelling houses let on assured

expenditure and charge of receipts.

development land tax. national insurance surcharge and miscellaneous provisions on national savings supplements, rates of interest for government savings, suspension of certain payments into the National Loan Fund in respect of new towns, the Historic Buildings England and pre-consolidated amendments went through.

The miscellaneous clause on special and general commissioners was deleted and the final clause of the Bill, dealing with short title, interpretation, construction and repeals, was necessarily amended because of the substantive nature of the legislation's changes.

campaign Union leaders agreed yesterday to dig deep into their political funds to bankroll Labour's general election cam-

Union chiefs.

give £2m

for poll

At least £2m will be made vailable almost immediately to help the impecunious political wing of the Labour movement

to finance a month-long battle to oust Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe. general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees and leader of last year's marathon National Health Service strike, insisted "It will be money well spent."

The union is giving another £120,000 to Labour's election war chest, bringing its contri-bution to £220,000. Up to £50,000 more will be spent for the union in key marginal constituencies.

Similar cash pledges were given by more than forty unions meeting yesterday under the umbrella of Trade Unions for Labour Victory, the organiza-tion set up shortly before the 1979 election to keep Mr James Callaghan in office.

Mr David Basnett, chairman of TULV, said the unions had gnaranteed all the money they were being asked to provide for Labour's election effort. "We are enthusiastic and our organi-zation is now prepared. All the money pledged will be pro-vided. We are anxious to get into the election and I think we can win it.

"We will give Labour some-thing the Tories have not got that is the enthusiasm and support of working people during the election, as well as all the money from our political

All the main affiliates to the abour Party are represented in TULV except the miners. They are to be the subject of a separate appeal to Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing leader of the National Union of Mineworkers. A letter was delivered by hand to Mr Scargill from Mr Basnett last night.

A £500,000 fund has also been set up from which unions whose political funds are low can borrow large interest-free loans to make yet more cash available to the Labour Party.

Of the cash gifts already agreed, Nupe is clearly in the ad. Behind it come the middle-ranking unions such as the Technical and Supervisory Section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

The print union Sogat '82 is understood to be making £50,000 available.

 Conservative members to opt out of paying a political levy with their contri-butions would "rob" the Labour Party of election funds, Mr Basnett said on TV-am (The Press Association reports).

Asked if he thought the present system was fair when some 40 per cent of trade unionists vote Conservative. Mr Basnett replied: "I doubt that figure . . . but it's a little: more democratic than industry; which just gives money to the Tories without any mandate to anybody."

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Civil servants face ballot on affiliation to Labour

IN BRIEF

5p TV licence

shelved

The 5p television licence

concession for about 43,000 physically disabled and

announced in February by Mr

William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, have had to be shelved because of the election

had not been laid before Parliament for the necessary 28

days before the measure could

● A visit to London next week by Mr Vladimir Promis-

lev, mayor of Moscow, at the invitation of the Greater London Council, has been

postponed because of the election. Mr Harvey Hinds,

GLC chairman, said that the

could not guarantee the visit would not be drawn into the

Mr Hugh Dykes, Con-servative MP for Harrow, East

in London has been unani-

mously adopted to fight the enlarged seat. At the last election he had a majority of

The Wessex Regionalist

Pary will contest at least nine sexts on a platform of self government for Devon, Dorset

Somerset, Wilthsire Ham-pshire and Berkshire.

Dr Garret FitzGerald, Prime Minister of the Irish

Repbulic said yesterday he

cussions on Northern Ireland

● BBC breakfast television

will be extended by an hour from Monday for Sir Rovin

Day's Election Call to be

broadcast simultaneously en

Four unions with members

in educational establishments

and the National Union of

Students will campaign in marginal constituencies in the

election to draw attention to

The visit by Mr Junius

Jayewardene, President of Sri

Lanka, has been postponed from June 7-10 mtil October

25-28, because of the election.

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7,878 over Labour.

Trade unions support for the Labour Party was given a fillip yesterday when the traditionally non-political Civil and Public Services Association, the largest Civil Service union, agreed to hold a ballot which could lead to affiliation to the party.

The 209,000 members will

vote in the autumn on the establishment of a political fund, which could mean affiliation to the Labour Party for the first time since 1927. Delegates to 'the union's

conference in Brighton agreed to press for the ballot in spite of the loss of members was caused a warning from Mr Alistair by "allegedly responsible offi-Graham, the general secretary, cials of the union appearing in that the membership was being the gutter press attacking the "alienated because of our policies of the union and increasingly high political pro- suggesting that members might

killer rapist

Mr Ian Boyd, the Hull

stipendiary magistrate criticized

for releasing on bail John Rigglesworth, a rapist who

killed a woman, disclosed yesterday that he had not

previously refused the man bail

six times, and had not caused

his release, but renewed bail

Mr Boyd, now the stipendi

ary magistrate in Leeds, saind

n a statement: "At the commit-

tal proceedings which took

place before me seven weeks

after the original grant of bail,

the accused having duly surren-dered in answer to his bail

there was no evidence or

representation made to me be

the prosecution that new cir-

cumstances existed whereby bail should not be renewed".



Mr Graham (left) and Mr Roddy: Opposing views on political links.

to run alongside the ballot on the establishment of the political fund.

Delegates, were told by Mr frank Bouner, representing the union's national executive, that they could not avoid being involved in political affairs because every decision taken by the Government relating to the Civil Service was highly political.

A vote against affiliation would be a "propaganda gift to the Tories in the general election campaign and we would not be easily forgiven by the Labour movement

Opposition to affiliation was summed up by Mr Dennis White, a delegate from East file".

resign".

Anglia, who said that the Mr Graham's views were The conference will debate Labour Party was being torn dismissed by Mr Kevin Roddy, today a call for a campaign for apart and he did not want to see union president, who said that affiliation to the Labour Party the union going the same way.

Sale room

\$1m record breaker

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent A painting entitled "Two generally ran beyond high

painting by a living artist when where the market is made by it sold for \$1,210,000 (estimate dealers with big prices ideas. \$800,000) or £775,641 at Chris-

The picture, measuring 40 by 50 inches, was painted in 1955 and is an abstract expressionist work in which builging bits of pink (presumably the women) are scribbled over in black, white, blue and green. It was one of 22 abstract expressionists sent by Harriet Mnuchin Weiner, the wife of a New York stockbroker. They fetched £1,409,903.

Women" by Willem de Koon- estimates - almost unheard of ing broke auction records for a in the contemporary scene

There were other records: for tie's in New York on Tuesday Richard Lindner at \$330,000 £211,538); for Sam Francis at \$242,000 (£155,128) and for Adolph Gottlieb at \$121,000 (£77,564). The big failures were a Rothko, a Lichtenstein and a Johns. The evening sale made £2,808,525, with 18 per cent

Sotheby's major summer sale of Chinese ceramics in Hong-kong yesterday made £719;540, with 10 per cent unsold. Christie's Geneva sale of gold boxes made £803,532, with 23 With the exception of three very expensive pictures, prices per cent unsold.

Motorway defects bill settled

The running battle over defects in the "Midland links" raised motorways round Birmingham has been settled by agreement between the Department of Transport and sever contractors who built the links in the 1960s, Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under Secretary of State for Transport, disclosed in the Commons yesterday.

The contractors have agreed without admitting any legal liability, to pay £1.47m towards costs estimated at about £20m over the past eight years to put right defects in the roads, Mrs Chalker said in a written

Cracks and surface unevenness arose from defects in the supporting structure

University plea The proposed closure of the

building technology department at Brunel University has been referred to Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone in his capacity as university visitor. He has been asked to rule that proper procedures have not been

Sports boost

The Sports Council will make an extra £250,000 available to both Bristol and Tyneside, it was announced by Mr Nei Macfarlane, Minister for Sport, who opened the Redfield leisure centre, Bristol, yesterday.

Teachers' strike More than 6,000 teachers

belonging to the National Association of Schoolteachers Union of Women Teachers will strike for a half-day on Tuesday to protest over the Inner London Education Authority's wish for an agreement on "Yes. No one ever takes any supervisory duties.

Science report

Underwater upheavals scar Scotland's locks

The calm waters of Scottish underneath, according to two geologists. Their sonar images of the sides and floors of a loch have revealed that underwater landslides are a much more common occurrence than was

Dr John McManus and Dr Robert Duck of the Geology Department of the University of Dundee have used side-scauning sonar to look at the underwater features of Loch Earn, a small loch about six miles in length, roughly 40 miles north of Glasgow.

The images produced by the sonar, which works by timing narrow pulses of sound energy to build up a picture, showed many features which Dr McManns and Dr Duck interpret as underwater landslide scars.

The scars took a number of morphological forms, suggestng that some slides were localized near where small streams entered the lock,

whereas others extend for more than 100 metres parallel to the shore. The source measurements also sho that the thickness of the scars

is generally a few metres.

Although some of the scars are thought to have been formed very quickly by cat-strophic failure of the steep slopes of the loch (which are generally at an angle of about 10-20 degrees), others are believed to have formed more slowly by gradual slumping of the lake sediments.

In all, more than 186 underwater scars were identified in Loch Earn and many in Loch Lubnaig near by, suggesting to Dr McManus and Dr Duck that both sediment simpping and slip-page on lake slopes are much more common than previous studies of sediment cores from lakes had indicated. Source: Nature, vol 303 p 161, (May 12, 1983).

© Nature-Times News Service (1983). Girls 'packed barracks'

A soldier, one of the four The prosecution alleges than accused of raping a schoolgirl the girl was repeatedly raped by aged 15 in a barrack-room mass at least four or five soldiers. into their barracks in Aldershot, The private, aged 19 told Judge Pain: "The place is always packed with women every night. We are not allowed to, but it happens." The judge asked: "They go past the guard room unchallenged?" The soldier replied:

rape, told the Winchester while up to 12 crowded around Crown Court yesterday that the bed. The four soldiers deny every night paratroopers broke raping the girl in November.

Army regulations by taking girls 1981. The hearing continues.

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Distribution of cinema films criticized by monopolies commission

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correct

The system of distributing film director, said the only attractive to audiences. Mr and exhibiting films in British surprising thing was that the Anderson said.

cinemas, which is largely monopoly had gone on so long carried out by two distributors without being confirmed. It is and two exhibitors, amounts to a difficulty that we have all been existing through the practice of a monopoly which is against the trying to cope with. The effect and two exhibitors, amounts to a difficulty time we have an occur existing through the placete of alignment, whereby distributors public interest, according to a of the choice for the release of normally first offer their films report by the Monopolies and films being in the hands of these to EMI or Rank in preference to

The commission found that a number of monopolies existed which favoured the distributors mentary films had been tors about which cinemas will Columbia-EMI-Warner Discontinuous and United Inter-cause they were rejected in The report concluded that the ational Pictures (UK), which have about 50 per cent of the market, and the exhibitors, EMI Cinemas and Rank Leisure, which between them take about 180 per cent of the market.

the companies last night, but him-makers said that the commission's conclusion

favour of travelogues, but many only effective remedy to the potential full-length films had adverse effects of the system of never even been made because alignment would be the

There was no comment from a companies last night but late. The two exercised a virtual operates 119 cinemas with 308 monopoly which has been a screens, while Rank has 89 very had influence on the cinemas with 225 screens. While Rank has 89 circulation of films, and their monopoly of the two cinemas of the monopoly of the two cinemas on the monopoly of the two cinemas of the monopoly of the two cinemas of the monopoly of the cinemas of the cine

Mergers Commission, published yesterday.

two bodies has militated particularly against British films the practice of barring, which and their financing.

to EMI or Rank in presence to their or Rank in presence to their exhibitors, and through the practice of barring, which results from long-standing and their financing results from long-standing Short animated and docu- arrangements between exhibi-

of the need to arrange the reduction of a substantial number of EMI and Rank cinemas but that this avoid now cinemas, but that this would not

Regular casuals win rights

Soilerakers Union's attempt to bring regularly employed casual workers in the catering trade within the scope of job security rights won backing from the Employment Appeal Tribunal in London yesterday.

The tribunal held that three wine waiters etigaged on a fegular casual basis by Trust House Forte were "employees" entitled to claim unfair dis-

But Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson, the tribunal president emphasized: "We are not deciding that all casuals are employees either in the catering trade or elsewhere."

The three waiters concerned were among casual workers under employment protection regularly called on in preference legislation.

The General, Municipal and to others to wait at banquets at as they were expected to attend when called for functions, and the amount of work was extensive and repetitive, they were entitled to "employee"

> The tribunal allowed an appeal by the three, backed by the union, against a London industrial tribunal decision blocking their claims on a

preliminary legal point. The industrial tribunal had held that the waiters were in business on their own account as independent contractors and were not entitled to redress

to others to wait at banquets at the company's Grosvenor had resisted the appeal, was House Hotel. They claimed that given leave to refer the ruling to the Court of Appeal.

Miss Tess Gill, the union's legal officer, said: "It justifies the stand the union has been taking in seeking to get regular casuals the protection of employee status. Today's decision opens up a wide range of rights

The three waiters are Mr Harry Kelley, of Marylebone, London, Mr Thomas Pearman, of Cuffley, Hernfordshire, and Mr Philip Florent, of Lambeth

Their claims are a test cas for about 20 other waiters who have also filed unfair dismissal



Wales arriving at Heathrow airport yesterday after their 10-day holiday in the island of Eleuthera in the Bahamas. They looked suntanned and fully recovered from their gruelling six-week tour of Australia and New Zealand. The couple travelled first-class on the Boeing 747 from Miami as Mr

Royal return: The Prince and Princess of and Mrs C Smith. The Princess, her hair bleached blonde by the sun, wore a simple

The couple shook hands with senior airport officials before being driven to a reunion with Prince William, who returned with his nursemaid at the end of the tour. (Photograph: John Voos).

IRA kills wife of sergeant who broke visit rules

borne, Dorset had obtained by each gunman. One shot hit army permission to accompany Mrs Purvis in the back and she his Ulster-born wife Alice, who died before reaching hospital. was aged 47, on a visit to her family, but only on the basis Purvis in the elbow and chest that he would stay with army and his sister-in-law in the hip. friends at military married After emergency surgery his quarters in Londonderry, whose condition was described yesteraddress he had given.

But unknown to officers at Mrs Wasson was said to be the headquarters of the local 8 satisfactory. Mrs Kelly, who has Infantry Brigade, who had been bedridden since a stroke approved his visit, he was staying with his in-laws on the Provisional IRA-dominated The Provisional IRA yester-Gobbascale estate, where IRA day admitted responsibility for graffiti adorn the walls and the murder, but called it an where the Provisionals mur-accident. It said that after its

daughters and three grand- sergeant.

An army sergeant whose wife children at about 10.30pm on was murdered by Provisional Tuesday when two masked IRA gunmen in Londonderry gunmen walked in. Pointing on Tuesday night and who was handguns at Sergeant Purvis, himself seriously injured, as they ordered him out as his wife well as a sister-in-law, was in pushed one of them away and defiance of Ministry of Defence her younger sister, Mrs Nancy regulations by being at his mother-in-law's home.

Wasson, jumped up to stand in front of the sergeant.

There was a scuffle during Sergeant Brian Purvis, aged There was a scuffle during 33, who is stationed at Wim-which two shots were fired, one The other injured Sergeant

day as serious, but stable and

dered a young woman enumer-ator during the 1981 census. out, one had then been tackled Sergeant Purvis and his wife by several women. In the were watching television with ensuing scuffle a shot was his mother-in-law, Mrs Esther accidentally discharged. The Kelly aged 78, two of her other other man had then shot the

When a customer can refuse to pay bills

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Householders faced with a stick to that figure unless you which is twice the quotation because work has taken much longer than estimated are not obliged to pay, a Which report

builder's bill for roof repairs had agreed further work along The law also, for example, protects people whose children knock over and break coffee jars

Under the Supply of Goods mands of payment. The parents and Services Act, 1982, fully in force from July 4 this year, reasonable care has been taken householders are entitled to reasonable standards of service.

using suitable materials in a obliged to pay value-added tax reasonable time, it says. "If you or a service charge if they have obliged to pay value-added tax were given a precise quotation not been mentioned on the for the job then the firm should menu.

Noise expert troubled by tattoo

From Our Correspondent
Edinburgh

A neighbour of Miss Eliza-beth Webster, who is seeking a court order effectively banning the Edinburgh military tatoo, told the Court of Session yesterday that his household was reduced to silence when spectators began stamping their feet in time to music at the event.

"Mr Richard Matthews, the managing director of Andrew Antennas, a communications company, said he had written a thesis on acoustics. He had installed double glazing at his flat in Ramsay Garden, over-looking Edinburgh Castle esplanade, but the noise penetrated

"One way to avoid the noise is to go out. When they stamp impossible to talk even with the wandows shut."

...Mr Matthews was giving evidence at a hearing before Lord Stott, who has been asked by Miss Webster, a secretary aged 25, to grant an interdict banning the tattoo organisers from making preparations for and staging performances of the tattoo in such a manner as to creat a noise nuisance.



Webster:

Snatched director tortured by gang

Mr Patrick Miles, aged 48, a business man, was back with his family yesterday after being kidnapped, tortured and

drugged by an armed gang.
Mr Miles, of Carton End,
Bourn, Cambridgeshire, a
company director whose firm supplies equipment to hospitals, was snatched at shotgun point at 8 am on Tuesday, the police

His green Renault 20 car was orced into the side of the A45 into Cambridge by a white van containing three men. One made him lie in the back of the van at the point of the gun. He was driven off with another

member of the gang following in the Renault.

The police said he was taken to an old barn smelling of grain and containing old office furniture. In there the gang demanded information about his business and threatened punched and tortured him. He finally woke up in the back of his own car which had been parked on the edge of the village of Newton.

Det Chief Supt Len Bradley head of Cambridge CID, said The man was missing for 11 hours. Just why the gang wanted information about his busines is still a mystery.".

Payroll clerk 'sitting duck' for raiders

A clerk who was shot in the knee during a payroll robbery in north London was a sitting

duck for robbers, a High Court judge said yesterday. Mr Vinerdrai Mehta's employers, Standard Telephones & should have taken precautions to protect him and other pay clerks from attack, Mr Justice Jupp said.

Instead they allowed Mr Mehta, aged 45, to cross a public road carrying pay packets worth a total of £1,800.

The judge found the firm had denied, and gave judgment for Mr Mehta, of Erskine Crescent, Ferry Lane, Totten-ham, north London, who had sued the company claiming damages for his injuries.

The judge said that he would decide the amount to be

awarded after completion of medical evidence today. The robbery happened in

RSPCA turns £1.5m loss

The RSPCA has achieved surplus of £465,000 compared with a loss of £1.5m the year

"Income, which is derived largely from voluntary contributions, increased by 12.3 per

"The upheavals and disputes within the RSPCA, which have captured the attention of the news media in recen years, has shaken only the composure of the society", the

into surplus

before, according to its annual report published yesterday.

There were reductions in staf

and other economies, but

society said. Financial cuts had not r duced the number of animals treated, the society said. Last year, the society treated more than 174,129 animals at its hospitals, clinics and welfare centres and destroyed 163,087 animals, almost 20,000 fewer than in 1981. New homes were found for 51,457 dogs and 41,764 cats. More than 37,000 April, 1977, at the firm's 41,764 cats. More than 37,00 premises in Oakleigh Road, cases of cruelty were investigated



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Inquiry into consumers' lost cash

Cash deposits lost by conomers when companies cease trading are to be investigated by Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading.

Sir Gordon said yesterday: "1 am seriously concerned that many people are losing money, sometimes large sums, consisting of several years' savings, when businesses to which they have made advance payments

How big the problem is has not been fully quantified but the Office of Fair Trading (OFT) has received a barrage of complaints, last year amounting

to about 24,000. Ways of tackling the problem will be reviewed. Among exist-ing protection schemes are those covering some mail order ing in newspapers and

periodicals. 'As part of Sir Gordon's investigation these mail order protection schemes, operated by five newspaper and periodical

how consumers have been upset cover direct mail to the home. House, Breams to discover that a company to newspapers' and periodicals' London EC4A 1PR.

which they have paid money has classified advertising or advergone out of business before tising for mail order catalogues gone out or pushess delivery has been made leaving little or no prospect of getting

back their money Castomers making prepayments became ordinary un-changes in existin secored creditors in a failed law, if implement

The concern of such consumers is heightened when the failed trader sets up in business again later and disclaims any liability for the old company's debts, the OFT points out. The investigation will atten

to establish not only the extent of the prepayment losses but the trading sectors in which losses happen most frequently.

There are indications that sectors involved include home improvements, with builders' bankrupicies being common,

and key parchases for the borne such as furniture.

Some "cash with order" five newspaper and permanent publishers' trade association. Some "cash wan publishers' trade association. Some "cash wan since 1975, will be reviewed to advertising is not covered by protection schemes, the OFT. Complaints to the OFT show says. Nor do those schemes

The Cork report proposals for changes in existing insolvence putting them at the alleviate the position to some the queue even if a extent, the OFT says. The proposals would introduce an element of personal liability on company directors and make more difficult for them to start fresh companies.

> But Sir Gordon says he will consider other possible remedies. Those could include a ban on prepayments and compuls insurance by traders to protec prepayments. Another possi lity is trust accounts into which prepayments would have to go and which would survive intact for the benefit of the consumer after a business was

the investigation should go by July 4 to the Office of Fair Trading, Division, Room 114, Field

British Rail would have broken even last year but for strikes, Sir Peter Parker, chairman of BR, said yesterday in his last annual report.

"Without the strikes, we would have doubled last year's 🖇 operating surplus and, after paying interest, broken even in spite of the slump. As it was, the strikes cost us £170m and the group result was a loss, after interest, of £147m.

Sir Peter, who is due to retire in the autumn, said 1982 would prove a turning point in modernizing the rail business. It was a hard year for British Rail, unnecessarily hard on our customers, but BR has come out stronger than it went in."

The report shows that before interest, rail businesses lost began in 1982, including atten-£97.8m. offset by a £10.5m tion to the attitude of staff and profit on non-rail businesses improvements in information ike Sealink and property,

Interest, partly offset by Sir Peter commented: "As far extraordinary items, boosted as the individual customer is that £87.3m operating loss to concerned, I remain convinced £156.2m, which after transfers that the future of the railway is to reserves bacame a total loss as much to do with the quality

not eclipse the favourable politics. factors, Sir Peter said. There was "a momentum of change" positive long-term benefits.

same size network, but since that we continue to strive, only mid-1981 we have cut our costs too aware of the contrast by £250m. "We have fewer between good and bad, new and locomotives, fewer coaches, old in the system". fewer wagons, fewer marshalling yards and fewer people - into market-orientated business years. Railway working expens-es were cut by £80m. in 1982. and And now we have a clear-cut strategy for change that should continue to improve our performance still further."

After two years of "relentless negotiations". Sir Peter said there was now agreement on fundamental changes like one-improvements that we have man operation of the new won in 1982, we can surely electric trains from London St build a better railway on these

Pancras, and flexible rosters.



Sir Peter Parker: 'A hard year'

improve customer service" improvements in information equipment.

of our products and services as But the costly strikes should it is to do with finance and

"Punctual, regular trains, was a momentum of change sparkling clean, coming into which cut the railways cost stations welcomingly bright, structure during 1982 with manned by staff both well mostly to long-term benefits informed and informative "We are still running the that is what matters, and for

> Management reorganization sectors was "perhaps the biggest change since nationalization" and will transform public understanding of the railways, he said.

"We are a variety of sophisticated businesses, not an incredible hulk.

"Now, with the new scope for ancras, and flexible rosters. strengths - and however de-For the first time, the annual manding the objectives for the report includes a section on future railway. I am more

confident than ever that BR can

Of the Serpell review on railway finances, Sir Peter called for clearer objectives from government, together with a new form of "contract" a new form of defining scale and quality of service. He also urged an immediate start on electrifi-

The annual report said that operating surpluses before interest were recorded by freight (nearly £10m and parcels £8m). BR's Sealink subsidiary turned in a £2.9m operating surplus before interest, an reprovement of £3.6m over "the customer", which reports 1981, and a significant im-that "a concerted effort to provement in its financial performance is confidently expected this year.

> "This anticipated upturn in the company's performance coincides with the board's plan to achieve the privatisation of Scalink as an entity in 1983,"

> BR engineering, with 12 workshops, "exceeded its 1982 financial targets", with a 3.550, nearly 11 per cent, cut in manpower combined with a further £14m saving in over heads and a £27m reduction in stock levels.

> The transport board contri buted a record £77.8m to Rail's corporate bringing its total British contribution since 1970 to more than £500m.

£161m below the permitted ceiling for 1981, at £269m, because of cash limit con-

During 1982, 415 miles of track were renewed against a 610-mile programme. The rail strike cost an estimated £150m in passenger revenue, although receipts at £933m were down less than 10 per cent in 1981 Passenger miles at 17bn were down II per cent.

British Railways Board Annual Report and Accounts (Stationer, Office; £3.50).

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Government confident of 1983 EEC rebate

EEC BUDGET

The Government was confident it would achieve a settlement to the problem of Britain's 1983 contri-bution to the EEC budget that would be satisfactory to the Commons and the British people, Mr Francis Pym, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said during question

time.

He could not say whether agreement would be achieved at the European Council meeting in Stuttgart on June 6 and 7, but this was what the Government wished to see and what its European partners said they wished to see.

Mr Joan Evans (Aberdare, Lab) for the Company to the the Opposition: As we come to the June election, although the budget contribution is to be discussed at Stuttgart on June 6 and 7, there will be no agreement of a permament solution. Will he confirm that since we entered the Market it has cost us

to,000m, and, as a nanon, 21m for every day?

Mr Pym: Nobody doubts that there
will be anything like agreement on a
long-term solution at Sungar.
Everybody realizes it is going to take
a number of months. Progress has
already been made. The debate has

£6,000m, and, as a nation, £1m for

there to be some separate arrange-ment for the United Kingdom budget for 1983. Discussions will begin informally at the Foreign Ministers' meeting on May 14 and 15 and will continue at the Foreign Affairs Council on May 24.

Mr Robert Maclennan (Caithness and Sutherland, SDP): The Government's failure to secure a settlement on the agricultural budget is costing the British farmers dearly. When does he expect to get this agricultural settlement fixed?

Mr Pym: When everybody agrees.
The Minister for Agriculture,
Fisheries and Food (Mr Peter
Walker) has been doing doughty
battle in the interests of Britain. If it
had not been for him, we would have an even more expensive settlement. I am confident we will Mr Robin Squire (Havering Hornchurch, C): Will be undertake

tion between the performance of the Labour Party and the Government on the EEC budget? Unlike the Labour Party, the Conservative Party has worked within Europe to get agreements and not run away from our responsibilities.

Mr Pym: He makes a fair distinction between the two sides and their approach to this difficult problem. If it had not been for Lord Carrington and the Prime Minister I

Government so far. That is much better than we would have had the Stuttgart summit for himself under a Labour Government or and the Prime Minister? If the what we inherited from our Labour Party were to win the

Mr Eric Heffer, chief Opposition spokesman on European and Community affais (Liverpool, Walton), Lab: On every occasion the Labour Government attempted to get a better deal it was attacked by the front bench of the Conservative Party for being too aggressive and undermining Britain's position inside the FFC. undermining inside the EEC.

The difference in the situation under this Government is that on any occasion it has tried to make some progress it has received the full support of the Opposition.

The Prime Minister said that she The Prime Minister said that she would get an agreement by June. It is clear there is not to be an agreement by June. Is it not a good idea for the Prime Minister not to bother to go to Stuttgart but to wait until after the general election and we have won it and begun the process of getting out?

Mr Pym: During the last Parliament we accused the then Government, including him, of getting nowhere and they did not get anywhere. We have achieved a refund which is obviously extremely helpful to this

do not think we would have been Mr Timothy Reaton (Mid Sussex, able to negotiate the refund of C): Can he not count on the £2,000m over the lifetime of this maximum support from Chancellor Kohl and other European leaders at



Pym: Long-term solution will take time

election two days later - heaven forfend - and Mr Heffer were to find horsein - and Mr receive were to had himself in his shoes, this would lead to Britain's withdrawal from the Community, the break-up of the 10 and Britain becoming the most despised country in Europe. Mr Pym: Nobody knows whether the Labour Party – if it was ever to get the chance, and I am confident it will not – would carry out its

problems for this country unless a proper budget is achieved in the near future. Mr Pym: The payment resulting

would cope with the lo

Mr James Callaghan (Middleto

and Prestwich, Lab) for the Opposition: If there is no agreemen

on the cash rebate level to be repair

from the massive sums we have pu in, will the Prime Minister risk :

legal and constitutional confron-

tation by withholding contributions

or will she continue to thump the table?

Mr Pym: We are confident that with

out partners, we shall reach an agreement which will make that

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Maccles-field C): Will the Foreign Secretary confirm that that it is more than

likely that on June 6 we shall receive a rebate of more than £500m which will bring the total brought back to this country by this Government to £2,500m?

The enlargement of the Commi-

unity to include Portugal and, ultimately Spain, will place a great strain on the finances of the Community and could give further

from an agreement would be some time later. He is right on the second point and that is one reason to inspire the Community to seek a fundamental change of financing.

Benn says poll could break expenses rule

GENERAL ELECTION

Newspapers which commissioned a telephone poll among telephone poll among voters in Bristol, East, might be by-passing the rules of the House and issues of corruption might arise, Mr Tony Bem (Bristol, South-East, Lab) said, when he raised a point of order on

mine was telephoned last night by a representative of an organization called Audience Selection who announced that they were polling 2,000 people in the new Bristol East constituency. Eight questions were put, five of them referred to me and none to other candidates, and this poll had been commissioned by a consortium of newspapers.

Today I telephoned the company and they confirmed that a poll of this character was being undertaken. l also caused a few inquiries to be made indirectly of the same company to get an estimate of the cost of polling 2,000 people by telephone from London, and the estimate given was £6,000.

This raises issues of concern to the whole House which has retained its control over election law and the whole House which has retained rule on the matters that he has its control over election law and raised. I doubt whether I will have corrupt practice. In pages 22 and 23 any standing in the matter, but I will of Erskine May it is clear that the House transferred the problem of to us before I depart myself.

an election court, but a judge will make a report to the House for action under the privileges of the House itself.

Is it proper for telephone can assing to be undertaken with no limitation on expenditure?

Is it proper for costs, in this case twice as great as the legal limits for any candidate – because I estimate the legal limits for Bristol East are the legal limits for Bristol East are £2,775 for myself and other candidates - if political canvassing be undertaken in the guise

election law if they call it polling?

Does this constitute a corrup
practice? The House had been precise and clear in protecting the democratic process by laying down in law under the Representation of the People Act what the legal limits of expenditure ought to be

If it is the case, as is now I believe clear, that the newspapers that commissioned the poll and Audi-ence Selection that has undertaken it, are by-passing the rules that the House has imposed, I believe that issues of corruption might arise. The Speaker (Mr George Thomas): The House will not expect me to rule on the matters that he has

Mr Pymm: A soviet statement to this effect was first made in 1978. It clearly implied a nuclear threat to the alliance. The United Kingdom itself gave an assurance in the same

nuclear weapon state It would be welcome if the Soviet
Union would give a similar
assurance in the current discussions
on this issue in the Committee on

Mr Allam: Would the Foreign Secretary ask Nato to make a reciprocal offer to eastern European countries and thus create a

Mr Pym: I would remind him of the clear declaration made by Nato and reconfirmed as recently as last animer that the allies would not use any weapons, nuclear or conventional, unless attacked. That is the most forthcoming statement of its kind that has been made.

of its kind that has been made.

Mr Winston Churchill (Stretford, C): It would be the height of naivety to entrust the security and the lives of the British people not to the Nato alliance and the independent deterrents which have provided us with 38 years of peace with freedom, but instead to the good will and sense of bonour of the men who from time to time may hold sway in the Kremlin, as the Labour Party now proposes to do by their determination not only to end our independent deterrent but to cripple the United States ability to defend western Europe by getting rid of nuclear bases from this country.

Mr Pym: I am sure he is right.

Only the Kremlin is heard

DISARMAMENT

If in one way or another the Soviet people could be rached, Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, told the Commons he felt certain they would take the same view as the rest of them about nuclear weapons and disarmament generally. Unfortunatley, they were not in a position to receive any messages, except those they were permitted to receive by the Kremlin.

That is one of the greatest weaknesses (he went on). If we could get through to the people in a democratic way I am certain we would have arms reduction.

He was replying to Mr Dale Campbell-Savoars (Workington, Lab) who asked why should the reaction of the Soviet Union and Soviet people to the deployment of cruise missiles in western Europe be any different from the reaction of the American people and American government to the possible deployment of nuclear missiles on sites in Central America.

Mr Frank Allam (Salford, East, Lab) asked what response the Government would make in the disarmament negotiations to the Soviet statement that the USSR would not use nuclear weapons against states which would not themselves make or harbour them.

year that we would not use nuclear veapons against non-nuclear weapon states who are parties to the non-proliferation treaty of a similar international agreement except if they attack us, our forces, our dependent territories or our allies in

Mr Pyn: I am sure he is right. Mr John Ward (Pole, C): The fact that the Afghans did not harbour nuclear weapons has done nothing

Mr Pym: The fact is that however Mr Pym: The fact is that however horrendous nuclear weapns are and they are they have nonetheless come into existence and have not caused any deaths since the Second World War. On the other hand, conventional weapons have caused millions of casualties including in Aghanistan which was a brutal and totally principle invarious and in required. It is a disgraceful episode in history.

m instory.

Mr Clinton Davis, an Opposition spokesman on Foreign and Comonwealth affairs (Hackney, Central, Lab): Does he recognize that the Government's stance might be a little more persuasive if the Prime Minister did not so consistently resort to the language of the cold war? If it does not believe that our nuclear armaments system should nuclear armaments system should be counted within the the INF talks,

be counted within the the INF talks, what objection is there for Britain making a contribution instead to the Start talks over our own system?

Mr Pym: Our deterrent is considered - and by the Russians - as a strategic weapon. It is a minute part of the nuclear armonry of the super powers. It is the minimum force that can exist and still be a credible and effective deterrent and torce that can exist and shill be a credible and effective deterrent and therefore it cannot form part of the IMF talks. But if there is a substantial change in the strategic situation and a willingness on the Russian side to reduce arms, and it happens we have indicated we happens, we have indicated we would be prepared of course to reconsider our position.

Dissident's sister sees minister

The Soviet human rights record has deteriorated sharply in recent months, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in answering questions about his recent visit to Moscow.

Mr Timothy Sainsbury (Hove, C) asked whether religious and cultural freedom in the USSR was discussed recent talks in Moscow he reiterated British concern at the Soviet human rights performance and raised a number of individual cases.

Mr Sainsbury: The continuing repression of religious and cultural freedom particularly of the Chris-



Anderson: Even-handed over human rights

tian and Jewish communities in the Soviet Union is a major obstacle to any chance of improving relations etween our two countries.

Is not the Soviet failure to deliver proper performance of the human rights aspect of the Helsinki agreement a cause for concern about their ability or intention to adhere to the rest of that agreement? Mr Rifkind: He is correct. The

been sentenced to eight years imprisonment and internal exile for activities which in any normal country would not be considered illegal or unacceptable.

Mr Donald Anderson (Swansca, East, Lab): We welcome his taking up these issues in the Soviet Union which does itself no good by its continued repression of Christians, Jews and other dissidents.

If our reprsentations are to have more effect we should be seen in the world to be even-handed in criticizing violations of human rights all over the world; in central America, Chile and other areas and not just behind the iron curtain.

Mr Rifkind: This Government, life previous British governments, is equally concerned aout human rights occur.

Sir Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C): Was he able to explain to the Russians that the excuse that communism can make no concession without itself falling apart is not sufficient for the West to be able. to devote ay credence to their signature on any treaty?

Mr Rifkind: His remark is a continuing indication of the basic inscrurity felt by Soviet leaders well aware of the unacceptability of their najority of the people who have the system and creed to the vast

Reagan aims backed by Government

The British Government strongs supported the objectives being pursued by Presdent Reagan in Central America which were to achieve democratic reform, human freedom, human rights and con-tinued belp with economic develop-ment, Mr Founcis Pym, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said during Com-

mons question time. Canavan: I shall have an opposit tunity to meet members of American administration on a number of occasions in the next few months. The topics to be discussed will naturally depend on the forum and the circumstances at the time but I expect they will include East/West relations, arms control, the Middle East, the world economy and matters affecting our bilateral

Mr Canavan (West Stirlingshire, Lab): Will be tell President Reagan a growing number of British people and indeed people throughout the and indeed people throughout the world, are opposed to the intervention of the United States Government in the affairs of Central American independent states, in particular the continued supply of arms to the government of El Salvador and the CIA plot to try to invade and destabilize Nicara-

Mr Pym: I have discussed these matters with the US Secretary of State. The British Government supports the United States objectives in Central America.

Mr Donald Anderson, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Swansca, East, Lab): Why is the Prime Minister not attending the Wil-liamsburg summit? Are we to have the only Western head of govern-ment not there? If she refuses to go, will the Foreign Secretary realise that we are ready to substitute?

Soviet human rights record has deteriorated sharply in recent come to a conclusion about that in months. Only this afternoon the near future.

Labour call for five year national plan

HOUSE OF LORDS

The vacillation shown by the Prime Minister over the general election timing had created uncertainty and was clearly due to the fear of what might lie at the end of the road in Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, leader of the Opposition said in the Lords.

Opening a debate on the need for

new and urgent measures to stimulate industrial growth, he said that under the Tories a good many people were leaner but he was sure they were not fitter. Conservative propagands had prophesied that

propaganda had prophesied that they would be.

The situation was grim. Small businesses had suffered and bank-ruptries had increased. Regional aid had been cut by 44 per cent. The Government had allowed things to go beyond the point of no return in some cases. Firms would never reopen.
One on seven of the labour force

was out of work, the highest unemployment of any industrial country in Europe apart from Spain (Continuance) Order. Lords (3):
National Heritage Bill and Mobile
Homes Bill, Commons amendments. Social Security and Housing
Benefits Bill, report and remaining
stages. Copyright (Amendment)
Bill, second reading and remaining
stages. Prohibition of Female
Circumcision Bill, report and
remaining stages. Importation of
Milk Bill, Education (Fees and
Awards) Bill, and Local Authorities
(Expenditure Powers Bill) all stages.

ment and trades unions which the slice of our invisible trade. We Government had alienated but would lose jobs, too.

whose cooperation was badly Lord Ezra (L), former chairman of needed for recovery.

Lord Thornycroft (C) said Britain was leaner and fitter as a nation. That was to be found anywhere in Labour intended to inflate the

economy. It said openly that there would be a demand for higher wages. It was acknowledged, too, that there would be a surge in imports and that Labour would seek to tackle this with controls, tariffs and quotas. But that would be in and quotas, But that would be in direct contravention of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the trade regulations under which Britain's export trade was conducted. He viewed an inflated island economy, protected against the rest of the world, with honour.

Labour planned to leave the EEC. For that party to be the leaders into a retreat into a protectionist world was something he hoped the British people would give the gravest consideration to. Britain exported about one third of everything it

I beg the Labour Party (he said) to think before they tear up this system of trading. We would lose large parts of our export trade and many advantages of being in Europe. We would lose the benefits of the trading rules on non-discrimination without which I do not know how out exporters would be able to with our exporters would be able to exist.

would lose jobs, too.
Lord Ezra (L), former chairman of
the National Coal Board, said there was revival in a few sectors of industry but not in most, and in some enterprizes but not most. There were signs of revival in some cast of the sectors with a provider to the sectors of the sectors with the provider to the sectors of the sectors with the sectors of the sectors of the sectors with the sectors of the sect parts of the country but not in most. This was apparently a delicate plant. Viscount Trenchard (C), a former Minister of State for Defence Procurement and former Minister of State at the Department of Industry, said he spoke as "A of State at the Department of Industry, said he spoke as "A yesterday Tory wet minister at the DOI". His remarks should be entitled not so much "the confessions of a wet" but "the

conversion of a wet".

We have (he said) transformed in a few years our uncompetitiveness in a way I did not believe was possible. We can have real steady growth. Our costs have gone down substantially less than those of other manufacturing countries as a whole in the last two years. There is no reason why we should

lose the increasing momentum.

Above all else we must keep the present attitudes and wage moderation if we are to get our international competitors on the

international competitors on the run. We can get them on the run for the first time for 30 years. Nothing can now stop odinternational recovery except grosmisunderstanding of our history of the last 25-30 years, and a return to the kind of medicine which lost us half our markets in less than two decades.



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By Norman Hammond

Archaeology Correspondent

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Field Archaeologists to represent and advance the views of

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last come of age. For many

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Fowler, of the Royal Com-

of Antiquaries of London.

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Archaeology.

Archaeology in Britain has at

the country's best

Mr Tim Tatton-Brown, the the cost of unsuccessful appli-

A group of British archaeol-

Foundling: A young Pudu, a type of South them born there. The smallest species of American deer, on public view at London deer, Pudu are found in forest country in Zoo yesterday after being discovered by western South America, especially in Chile. keepers, two days after its berth, hidden in Their numbers are not known, but they are the grass of its paddock. Named Chiquita, it is about 8in high and will grow no bigger than 16in. London Zoo has six Pudu. four of captivity. (Photograph: John Voos.)

Archaeology MPs suggest big cut

Big reductions in the British ationality fees, with applicants receiving British nationality free, have been recommended establishment of an Institute of by the Commons home affairs committee.

mean that in 1982-83 the Home The institute, supported in its Office will make a £6m profit from the fees, five times the figure it predicted. Applicants are paying more officers and council and has processing their applications. declared that the entry requirements will be stringent.

the committee says, and those
who are successful are paying

institute's publicity officer, who cations, a provision described is also director of the Canter-When the Home Office introduced the fees in April 1982 (£200 for naturalization, years there has been a great £75 for registration and £35 for need for a professional body in minors) it took no account of the British Nationality Act The idea of a professional which came into force on

The council is among the Home Office to 95,800. The committee recommends also include the world's senior that most inquiries about archaeological body, the Society applicants should be carried out by Home Office civil servants, Mr Peter Addyman, director not by the police. That would of the York Archaeological save money, reduce delays and

institute was first advocated in January 1 this year, the The Times in 1974 and was committee says. That produced studied by a working party set the totally predictable effect up by the Council for British of a rise in applications from the 41,000 predicted by the discrimination and hardship.

Trust, is the first chairman of release several thousand workthe institute, with Dr Peter ing days of police time.
Fowler, of the Royal Commission on Historical Monu- by dividing the costs for the mission on Historical Monuments, Mr Philip Barker of Birmingham University, and Professor John Coles of Cambridge University, as vice-chair-bridge University, as vice-chair-

registration fee to £33.61.

in nationality fees

The committee recommends

however, that the £6m profit should be taken into account to make registration free for individuals entitled to British citizenship, and that only one fee should be charged for a It says that miscalculations family, instead of a fee for each member. In addition, those receiving supplementary benefit or family income supplement should not be charged.

Charging those who would suffer financial hardship would be a restriction on the rights of poorer people to apply for citizenship, the committee says. In a separate report the committee has recommended that questions on ethnic or racial origin should be included

in future censuses.

There is intense controversy among ethnic minority groups whether such questions should be included, partly because of fears that the information could be used by future governments for repatriation programmes. The committee says, however, that such data is vital to identify racial

confidentiality of the data the election to all home owners or already exist, the committee would be home owners or says. Names and add destroyed after use instead of release after 100 years.

FINANCE BILL An Opposition amendment to the Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Finance Bill to keep the upper limit Lab) said there was no sillier for tax relief on mortgage interest to accusation than the suggestion that £25,000 was agreed to during the the Opposition was against home Bill's committee stage in the ownership and also having the opportunity of being able to rent accommodation.

Edmonton, Lab) said it was a characle and a sham by the Conservatives to presend that what

The reason the construction industry needed a boost was the

destruction wrought by the present Government which had deliberately

There should be certainty

its remaining stages.

Parliament today

young people saving to buy their first home. After the election the Government should restore this

Commons (2.30): Proceedings on the Consolidated Fund (Appropriation) Bill. Motions on Northen Ireland

ace) Order, Lords (3):

sought to dampen expan

Mortgage relief limit

stays at £25,000

The Government had proposed that the limit should be raised to

introduced the option mortgage scheme which gave many people spokesman on Treasury affairs, moving the amendment, said the reason the Government had decided to put the limit up was because it was election year.

The average loan to a first time buyer was £14,500 and to other buyers it was £15,000 so a limit of £25,000 would still be high enough not to affect the vast majority of house buyers.

The Opposition wanted to below the first of the proposition wanted to below the propriet of the proposition and the first of the proposition wanted to below the option mortgage scheme which gave many people would not have been able to get a mortgage the chance to do so.

A different type of housing policy was needed to give assistance to those would still be high enough not to affect the vast majority of them genuine assistance. The first priority must be to help those deperate for accommodation and went day after day to the local

The Opposition wanted to help people own their homes, favoured mortgage relief and favoured there was no hope.

helping young people to buy their own homes.

Mr Leon Britten, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said the House would be familiar with the circumstances in which this amendment had been out down and in which he would be to get Finance Bills through without sitting long hours.

But if what they had seen to get the price that her can to get the price that her they had seen to get the price that her than they had seen to get the price that her than they had seen to get the price that her than they had seen to get the price that her than they had seen to get the price that her than they had seen to get the price that her than they had seen to get the price that her than they had seen to get the price that her than they had seen to get the price that her than they had seen to get the price that her than the price tha the Treasury, said the House would be familiar with the circumstances in which this amendment had been put down and in which he would reluctantly have to advise the Government not to oppose it. It was simply and solely in order to get the Bill through.

This amendment was designed to maintain the moregage interest relief limit for 1983-84 at £25,000, the level at which it had been since 1974. That was the sort of price the country was heing asked to pay, but

to the fact was the sort of precent of the country was being asked to pay, but the fact was that the change could have practical effect before August. It was the policy of the Government on reelection to introduce a further Finance Bill introduce a further Finance Bill introduces. mmediately which would set the mit for 1983-84 at the £30,000



Costain: High price to get

sought to dampen expansion. Mr John Loveridge (Havering, Upminster, C) said they should keep mortgage relief above the average threshold for the United Kingdom. Prices were much higher in the south-east and Labour policy was designed to make a difference, so that one part of the country would find it harder to get the necessary tax relief than the other. There might be a case for helping the north – he believed there was – but not by this differentiation. There should be certainty for The committee stage was concluded and the Bill passed

Bill through

roposed in the budget. Nobody, on the return of a Conservative Government, would suffer in any way from the mean-mindedness of the Opposition in putting forward this amendment. Mr John Ward (Poole, C) said the

Act 1974 (Interim Period Extension) Order and on Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 says. Names and addresses are not in any circumstances do not computerized. However, all anything to bring back a Labour census forms should be government." The amendment destroyed after use instead of destroyed after use instead of rected against people who dared to being stored, as at present, for want to own their homes and dared expect some form of assistance for the first-time home buyer. Whatever illusions the Oppo-sition might have, the Government's measure was designed to help the first-time home buyer and

ELECTION JUNE 83 Why there are fewer marginals Bills that should survive Focus on Bristol East

How boundary changes have doubled the handicap for Labour

Conservatives will benefit from elections in every ward of the equal share of the vote, the changes in the electoral map is United Kingdom and have Conservatives will still have 16 changes in the electoral map is shown in detail in a guide to the constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constituencies published devised by Mr Paul McKee of 300 and, assuming no increase today.

It shows that Labour has of Commons would have been Mrs Margaret Thatcher would have been Mrs Margaret Thatcher would be a support of the construction of the constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new construction of the constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model, originally more votes - 316 to Labour's new constructed a model with the constructed and the constructed an been twice handicapped by the constituted if in 1979 it had boundary revisison. These have been elected on the new

esult in 30 seats being gained

by Labour, rather than the 37 it would have gained on existing boundaries. A 5 per cent will

yield only 69 instead of 74

given the Conservatives 21 extra seats and taken nine from Tables show how each new Labour, as already noted, but they have also reduced the number of potential gains for the challenger party by reducing the number of potential gains that it allocates each new seat to for the challenger party by the party which would have reducing the number of margnal said highly marrinal seats. the party which would have been in possession and so they can, on election night, record and highly marginal seats.

A uniform swing across the country from Conservative to Labour of 2.5 per cent would the familiar flow of gains and

the task ahead of Labour. As Professor Ivor Crewe, of Essex University, points out in its introduction, the Conservatives would in 1979 have had an overall majority of 71 on the new boundaries, instead of 44, and a majority over Labour of 101 instead of 71.

comprehensive joint under-king by a working party of hitical academics and In 1979 the Conservatives led proadesters from the BBC and Labour by 7 per cent of the national vote: If on June 9 there ews. is a national swing of 3.5 per They have surveyed the cent from Conservative to

Conservatives will still have 16 more votes - 316 to Labour's Mrs Margaret Thatcher would be able to continue in office, although heading a minority

Table I shows that for each per cent swing an average of 13 seats would change hands between the Conservative and

Table 2 shows that Labour must gain 50 sests from the Conservatives, on a 4 per cent swing, to become the largest party, but that it needs a 6 per cent swing to secure an overall majority large enough to be sure of a full five-year term in

Table 3 shows equally vividly the height of the fence which the SDP/Liberal Alliance would have to clear to make its felt in the new

The BBC/ITN Guide to the Guide to the New Constituencies: (Par-earch Services, 18

Insurance net for candidates

By Frances Gibi Legal Affairs

Election candidates can protect themselves from legal actions under the Representation of the People Act, 1983, under a new kind of insurance

policy launched today. For £55 candidates can take out insurance against the costs of defending charges of illegal practices in their election expenses, which can lead to the ess of a seat and a ban on being elected for five years.

The policy, details of which are being sent to an estimated 2,500 prospective candidates, has been devised in the wake of the case of Mr Adrian Slade Liberal candidate in the local council elections in Richmond in

by his unsuccessful Conserva-tive opponent, Mr Slade and his agent were faced with a legal bill of almost £50,000. Their fence was to have overspe their election budget by 66p and to have wrongly completed their return of election expenses.

return a charge for the purch "Candidates and their agents, particularly in marginal stack. But the court ordered Mr Slade to pay most of seats, are extremely valuerable



be a tiny mistake. Yet the penalty for the individual is

cratic Party, candidates and their agents are covered for any one claim within two years for

Bills expected to beat the deadline

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Legislation giving more se-laneous Financial Provisions curity to residents in mobile Bill; the Education (Fees and homes, providing for some Awards) Bill; the Local Authto be calculated by reference to Bill; the County Courts (Penalty past rather than forecast move-ments in prices, and establish-ation of Milk Bill; the Mental ing a new commission for Health (Amendment) (Scot-ancient monuments and his-toric buildings should survive (Amendment) Bill; the Charities the decision to call a general lection on June 9.

Barring unforeseen difficult-es the Mobile Homes Bill, lational Heritage Bill, and the Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill will receive the Royal Assent before the dissoloperation of the Opposition.
The Mobile Homes Bill

greements offered. The National Heritage Bill stablishes boards of trustees of the Victoria & Albert Museum, the Science Museum, Armouries and the Royal

The other legislation which will be saved is The Dentists Bill, which increases the numdentists to the General Dental Council; the Health and Social Services and Social Security

Bill; the Solvent Abuse (Scot-land) Bill; the Local Authorities (Expenditure Powers) Bill; the Agricultural Holdings (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill; the Prohibition of Female Circum-cision Bill; the Marriage Bill; ution tomorrow, with the tacit the Consolidated Fund Appropriation Bill, and motions on the Northern Ireland Act, 1974 occupiers to enforce the duty (Emergency Provisions) Act and challenge the terms of the 1978, (Continuance) Order.

Alliance row

A bitter split in the Liberal-SDP Alliance has emerged in Gloucester. Although the Botanic Gardens at Kew, that an SDP man, Michael Golder, a travel firm executive, Oppenheim, the Conservative Gloucester Liberals want Mi David Halford, aged 39, their candidate in the past three general elections, to take his

Table 1: How swings of votes will translate into seats Mei over 7.0 6.0 5.0% 4.0 3.0 2.0 1.0 no swing C261 C244 C187 C165 C147 C119 C103 C 71 455 445 418 407 398 384 376 360 Lab 24 Lab 57

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Table 2: The hurdles Labour must clear

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Table 3: How an Alliance advance would hurt the Conser (assuming votes taken equally from Labour and Tories)

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Benn's tough task

One day all banks will let you pay by cheque Midland already do.

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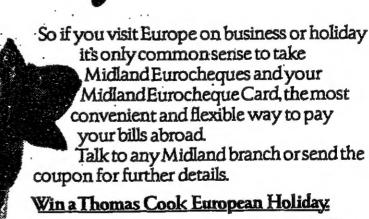
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true a decade ago it may not be control of the city council.

an even tougher task - winning the marginal seat. He has conceded that it will require

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Profile of Bristol East

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One of his biggest difficulties could be the upward social mobility of the local population. About 66 per cent of the electorate are owner-occupiers electorate are owner-occupiers and and only 25 per cent are local member of CND, cut his teeth anthority tenants. Many of the Edwardian terraced houses have been bought by first-time buyers paying between £14,000 and. It is the sort lof inner-city seat £20,000, and whose political we can develop and win if we allegiances may well differ from do not do it this time. those of their parents.

Mr Jonathan Sayced, his

Constituency profile: Bristol East Mr Wedgwood Benn, having Conservative opponent, who come through his first battle by securing a new constituency, at the second attempt, now faces officials who say he is about to an even tougher task – winning make a name for himself as the

conceded that it will require Few early signs appear to extremely hard work to gain a favour Mr. Benn whose constituency of Bristol, South East, disappears under boundary changes. He was rejected as Mr Benn, aged 58 and a changes. He was rejected as Bristol MP for 32 years, Labour candidate for the much believes Bristol, East, ought to safer Bristol, South, and won return a Labour MP in good times and bad, but if that was days after Labour lost overall.

He arrived to find confident Conservatives and Liberals, who had built a small but flourishing nest in the heart of

his new seat.
City council elections in wards in Bristol, East, gave the Conservatives 11,579 votes, Labour 11,131 and Liberah 6,143, a Tory majority of 448. Labour's hold on five wards was reduced to two and the Liberal took two "Labour" seats which Peter Tyrer, their parliamentar candidate, believes is a solid base for a strong vote.

Mr Sayeed, aged 35, a shipping and insurance consultant whose grandfather was Indian, previously contested two Greater London Council elections and lost, but he said he

will win Bristol, East. Mr Tyrer, aged 36, and Oxfam area organizer and member of CND, cut his teeth

To the relief of the South African Government, Mr Fanie Botha, the Minister of Manpower and one of the most senior reformist figures in the Cabinet, managed to hang on to his Soutpansberg constituency in the north of Transvaal in Tuesday's by-election in a straight fight with Mr Tom Langley of the extreme rightwing Conservative Party. It was one of four crucial by-elections held on Tuesday, all in Tran-

The Conservative Party was formed only a little over a year ago, when Dr Andries Treurnicht, a former Cabinet minister and 16 other Government MPs were expelled from the ruling National Party.

Mr Botha had a narrow escape, winning by a majority of only 621 votes compared with the majority of 3,467 he had at over two smaller right-wing Soutpansberg, fairly comfort-groups. One of these has since ably holding off a challenge The other, the Herstigre Nasionale Party (HNP), agreed not to field a candidate this size. field a candidate this time. The Nationalists' share of the vote slumped to 52.7 per cent from 63.4 per cent in 1981.

Progressives saw their share of the poll decline by just under 14 per cent, whit the Conservatives taking 19 per cent of the votes

The far-right's biggest coup was Dr Treurnicht's sweeping Afrikaner constituency. victory in the Waterberg constituency, where the Conserva-held in the gold-mining con-tives garnered 46.9 per cent of stituency of Carletonville to the the vote compared with the Nationalists' 31.4 per cent. The HNP, which is an earlier Transvaal Provincial Council. offshoot of the National Party The turnout here was much and even more fanatically racist lower than the 78 to 80 per cent than the Conservatives, picked recorded elsewhere.

Waterberg for the Government per cent share of the poll was with 58.1 per cent of the votes exceeded by the 48.1 per cent Government's position clearly HNP candidates combined. owes a good deal to the loyalty many voters felt to Dr Treur- elections of the country's 21 nicht personally. Had the million black Africans was Waterberg swing been repeated neatly summed up in a cartoon

would have lost.

sition leader in exile in Britain.

her daughter had tried to kill

traught over the continuing

detention without trial of her

For the past few weeks, Mrs

Nkomo said, her daughter was

'always crying, refusing to eat".

Thandiwe was rushed to Bulla-

her bedroom of an empty bottle

Mr Ndlovu in detention. The

husband, Mr John Ndlovu.

Nkomo daughter takes

drugs overdose

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

Nkomo, the Zimbabwe oppo- 7, amid lavish celebrations.

A daughter of Mr Joshua couple were married on January

attempted suicide at the week-end by taking a drug overdose. government official had visited the Nkomo home in the suburb

Mrs Johanna Nkomo, wife of of Pelandaba, and said that

Mr Nkomo and mother of with immediate effect, Mrs

Thandiwe, aged 27, said by Ndlovu would be allowed to telephone from Bulawayo that visit her husband. her daughter had tried to kill Mrs Nkomo said she had

herself because she was distelephoned her husband in

wayo central hospital after a hope writes. Speaking from the

crying fit and the discovery in flat off the Edgware Road where

of sleeping tablets.

Mrs Nkomo said her daughter had not been allowed to see

Mr Nkomo's immi-

nent return.



Andries Treumicht: A sweeping victory

occupied by Mr Langley for the Conservatives until he resigned the last general election in 1981 to fight Mr Botha in the

in this supposedly "liberal"

The fourth by-election was south-west of Johannesburg to fill a vacant seat on the The turnout here was much National Party helf the seat with up the remainder. National Party helf the seat with In 1981 Dr Treurnicht helf a reduced majority, but its 45.1

in Soutpansberg, Mr Botha in the Sowetan, the main daily would have lost.

Botha in the Sowetan, the main daily newspaper for blacks, which

Since the suicide attempt,

London with the news on

Sunday, but denied reports that

he has told her he would return

LONDON; An aide con-

firmed last night that Mr Nkomo has been told of his daughter's illness, Henry Stan-

the Zapu leader has been living

to Zimbabwe immediately.

The girl asks: "Granny what is a vote?" Otherwise the paper did not devote a single line to coverage of the elections.

The Government has been badly wounded, but not as grievously as it at one time feared, by the results of the four by-elections which show a continuing, strong, rightward shift in the country's all-white

The by-elections are seen here as a mini-plescibite on the Government's controversial constitutional reforms, which had their first reading in the House of Assembly in Cape Town last week. The Government has promised to submit them to a full-scale white referendum before they are implemented.

The Government's aim is to set up a new, racially segregated, tri-cameral Parliament for the country's 4.6 million whites, 2.7 mixed-race Coloureds and 850,000 Indians, but to retain overall control in white hands through a complex veto mechanism and a powerful executive presidency that would replace the present Westminster-type constitutional model.

Although he put a bold face on the results, Mr P W Botha, the Prime Minister and leader of the National Party, acknowledged that the Government's once monolithic Afrikaner base was now deeply fissured. He promised to make an "in-depth study of the deep division of the voters" and to evaluate thoroughly the implications.

Throughout the election campaign, the constitutional reforms were denounced by farright parties as heralding cast. The dramatic slump in the cast for the Conservatives and the end of undiluted white HNP candidates combined. supremacy, while the liberal The indifference to the Progressive Federal Party, at elections of the country's 21 present the main opposition, castigated them as cosmetic and fraudulent.

The main blow to Government is the psychologi-The Government regained showed a black woman and her cal one of suffering in Water the affluent, upper middle-class small granddaughter walking berg its first loss of a parliamen-Waterkloof constituency in past election posters urging tary seat to a party to its right Pretoria, which had been "Vote NP, Vote CP", and so on. since it came to power in 1948.

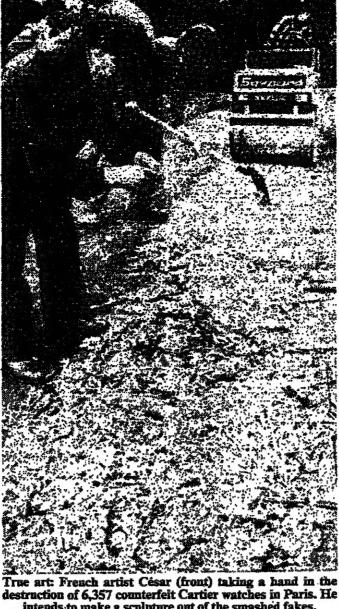
Lusaka court told of beatings in death cells

Lusaka (AFP) - Six men condemned to death for treason have told a Zambian court that they are being beaten, denied timely medical care and fed badly by warders

The six attended on Tuesday a hearing of their petition for relief before the Lusaka High

The men include three Zambians: Mr Edward Shamwana, former High Court Commissioner, Mr Valentine Musakanya, former governor of the central Bank and Mr manager of a finance

and three Zaireans They, as well as a fourth were sentenced hang in January after a trial lasting nearly two years in which the prosecution said they were involved in a plot to



intends to make a sculpture out of the smashed fakes.

Doubts in Israel

Peres pours scorn on Lebanon pact

Mr Shimon Peres, leader of to its interests". This was taken Israel's main opposition Labour to imply a unilateral withdrawal Party, launched yesterday a to a new desence line, some 27 scathing attack on the terms of miles north of the Israeli border the recently negotiated troop and the effective partition of withdrawal agreement with Lebanon. ebanon and called on the Diplomatic observers noted Begin Government to set a firm that the efforts of the Israeli deadline for Syrian compliance Government to "sell" agreement domestically made it

Speaking on a day when it even less likely it would prove was announced that five more acceptable to Damascus. Israeli soldiers were sentenced to up to 35 days' imprisonment for refusing to serve in Leba-non, Mr Peres suggested June 6, first anniversary of the war, as aftermath as the central issue in the deadline for Syrian acquithe next Israeli election. The escence. If it was not forthcoming he demanded that Israel should withdraw its men

Mr Peres was replying to Mr voitzhak Shamir, the Foreign would not have supported Minister, who sought Knesset approval for the pact. A final He added that even Mr Ariel Minister, who sought Knesset vote is to be taken on Monday. It became clear during the debate that, as well as Labour the conflict, had said that the opposition, the Government draft agreement would not will also face defections from the attraction of the conflict of the security. the extreme right-wing Techiya of Israel's northern border.

Party.

Mr Shamir said the agree security arrangements planned ment negotiated by Mr George for south Lebanon were worse Shultz, the US Secretary of than those in force before State, would "be considered "Operation Peace in Galilee". suspended" if there was not of which after 335 days there complete withdrawal of all was no end in sight. Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, as well as the agreement with Lebanon has return of all Israeli prisoners not been restricted to poliand the bodies of those killed in nicians. There have been a action.

There have been a number of attacks in the press.

He explained that suspension including a biting satirical would give Israel freedom to article in the leading newspaper

Stern to

hand over fake diaries

Bonn (Reuter) - Stem, the West German magazine, said yesterday that it would hand over the fake Hitler diaries to a Hamburg public prosecutor this

Herr Gunter Wittke, the public prosecutor said that the authorities were investigating the man calling himself either Konrad Fischer of Konrad Kujau, who was named as the the press gallery as proof that the Labour hierarchy regards supplier of the diaries by Herr Gerd Heidemann, the Stern ionrealist. Herr Heidemann has been dismissed and faces a fraud suit from his former

Herr Fischer/Knjan has disappeared. A Stuttgart pros-ecutor went to his barricaded corner shop, called Militaria, yesterday but he said he had no search of arrest warrant.

Nun refuses to obey Vatican

Lansing, Michigan (AP) -The nun who heads Michigan's Mr Peres claimed that the weifare department has decided to stay in her job, despite Vatican pressure on her to resign because the department pays for abortions.

Sister Agnes Mary Mansour said she had instead requested with deep regret" a dispensation from her vows as a Sister

Topless protest at 'Macbeth'

Memphis, Tennessee (AP) -About 20 men and women stripped to the waist and sat quietly during a nude scene in the Metropolitan Opera's production of Macbeth in a protest over an ordinance banning topless dancing.
One of the protesters said be

organized the demonstration when he learnt that one of the witches in Macbeth would dance nude but not be arrested. None of the protesters was

L-driver dies

Lohr, West Germany (AP) -A 17-year-old girl, who had just passed her driving test, died in a head-on crash that also killed three of her friends and seriously injured two other people. She was not due to receive her licence until her eighteenth birthday.

Café blaze

Paris (AP) - Fire investigators are attempting to find the cause of a blaze that forced the evacuation of 300 diners at the Café de la Paix. There were no be closed for some days.

Como (AP) - Davide Barbie escape from Italy in 1945, has died here, aged 86. Barbieri and

£780m olive-branch to Britain

From Ian Murray, Brussels

New job-creating policies for the European Community would be given an extra £780m, according to the preliminary draft budget for 1984 put forward yesterday by the forward yesterday by Commission. But spending that extra amount of money, mainly to try to satisfy British demands, would all but bankrupt

the EEC The budget is very careful to ignore any mention of Britain, though it is blatantly obvious that meeting British grievances has been a big factor in drawing

In an explanatory note to the budget, the Commission says that "supplementary measures are no longer an appropriate way of dealing with the problem. Rather there needs to be a special reinforcement of Community policies of particular interest to the United

This has meant substantial Mrs Thatcher has made it increases are proposed for socalled "new policies", which would largely be administered through the social and regional

The Commission expect that the bulk of this extra money would go to Britain, disguised as a Community policy covering a particular project designated by Council of Ministers.

This is a device to placate the European Parliament, which last year threw out a supplementary budget for a British rebate on the ground that this was not money spent on the

Community. It means the Council of Ministers has now been passed the buck and must decide how much money Britain should receive for 1983, and the Council is notoriously slow to agree on this kind of package.

clear she expects a figure to be agreed by the time the European summit is held in Stungart on June 6, so that the Commission can write it into its draft budget How much of the extra

£780m for new policies Britain would receive is bound to be the subject of intense argument. France may be expected to soften its traditionally hard opposition, as it is asking the Community for a £2,400m loan and will therefore be seeking to

Mr Christopher Tugendhat the Budget Commissioner, said yesterday that Britain would

since receiving the letter in reply to one she wrote expresshave to accept the need for an increase in the permitted size of the EEC budget, if it was ever to see a fairer balance between its payments to, and receipts from, the Community.

Muldoon backs monetary reform

Thatcher at 10 Downing Street for Economic Cooperation and yesterday Mr Robert Muldoon, Development – the United the New Zealand Prime Minis- States, Britain and West Gerter, explained in detail pro- many – remained unconvinced posals for a new "Bretton of the need for such a meeting. Woods" conference to reform the international monetary system. He said he hoped the written to him to say that while matter would be raised at the he had certain reservations. Williamsburg summit due to about the scheme he hoped to take place in the United States raise it at the Williamsburg

three most important

At a lunch with Mrs Margaret countries in the Organization He said Mr Yasuhire Nakasone, Prime Minister of Japan, had

At a press conference in story.

London yesterday, Mr Muldoon criticized press coverage of the recent tour of New Zealand by the Prince and Princess of Wales, in particular a report in The Sun and The Times which claimed he was using the royal tour for his own political

He called one journalist who had accused him of trying to steal the limelight a "ratbag" and said he had made up the

Diplomatic coup for Samantha From Christopher Thomas New York

Mr Perez's attack was seen in

the war and its unhappy

ministers in the Cabinet were

now saying that, if they had

would not have supported the

Sharon, the former Defence Minister and chief architect of

Israeli scepticism about the

not been restricted to poli-

Mr Yuri Andropov has obviously been brushing up on the art of international public relations. The Soviet leader, who wrote a delightful letter or the nuclear arms race to a little girl in the small town of Augusts, Maine, has followed it with an invitation to her to visit the Soviet Union this Samuntha Smith, aged 10, has become a national figure

ing concern about the arms She has conducted herself magnificently on nationwide television programmes and in

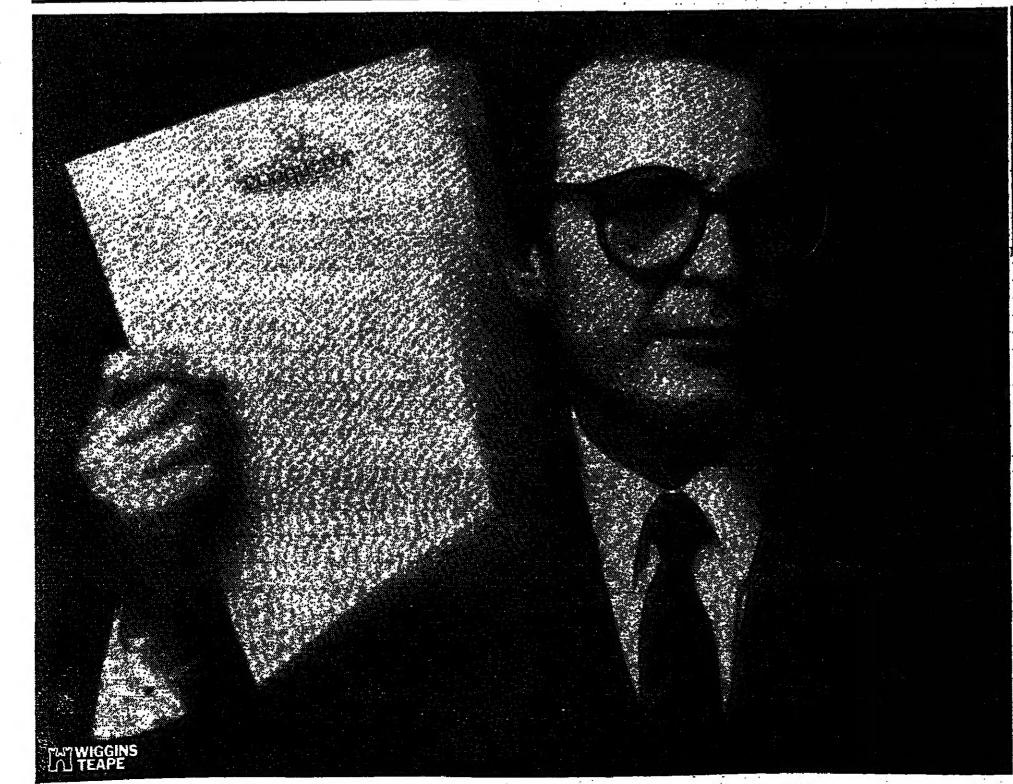
newspaper interviews. She went recently to the State House in Augusta to meet Governor Joseph Brennan and to speak to the House and the

She said yesterday that she was looking forward to the trip. I hope to meet Mr Andropov

Mr Gerard Conley, president one of the greatest diplomatic established between the United States and the Soviet Union

Mussolini link ri, the resistance fighter who foiled Mussolini's attempted

his men blocked a road, forcing the German convoy escorting Mussolini to stop and leading to the dictator's arrest.



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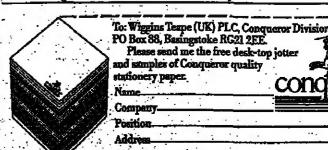
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the Security Council on the

indirect negotiations between

Islamabad and Kabul on Afgha-

nistan under United Nations

Peking on Sunday and Monday

meet Señor Pèrez de Cuellar, United Nations Secretary-General, in New York.

The announcement said that

be in connexion with the

that he believed that involve

recently that unduly high hopes

Geneva talks, diplomatic and

crucial to the coming session.

It was announced here that

Labour Party official had link with KGB man, Hawke says

Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, last night named Mr David Combe, the former National Secretary of the Australian Labour Pary, as having links with Mr Valeriy Ivanov, a First Secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra, who was expelled from Australia on April 22 as an agent of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service. The revelation has shaken the new Labour Govern-

The Prime Minister said that the deliberate cultivation by Mr Ivanov of the relationship with Mr Combe, now a lobbyist in anberra, and the stage that it had reached on Labour's assuption to office was one of the reasons, but not the only one, which led to the Government's decision to expet Mr Ivanov.

Mr Combe spent much of of the Australian Security of the Labour Party for eight Intelligence Organization years until his retirement in (ASIO), including the Director-1981, since when he has become General. In those discussions one of Canberra's best-known Mr Combe gave details of his lobbyists.

professional activities as a Demands for Mr Combe's lobbyist and his past relationships with the Soviet Union and since the election of the Labour



yesterday afternoon with Mr Waleriy Ivanov: Expelled from Anstralia last month.

Attorney-General, and officers Combe was National Secretary Mr Valeriy Ivanov: Expelled

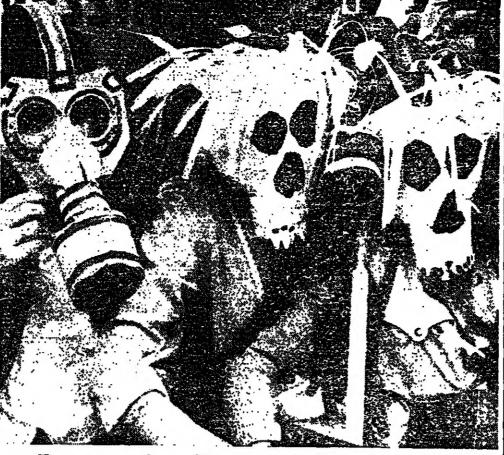
the Soviet Embassy.

Earlier, it had been revealed one of the few lobbyists in that Mr Hawke had banned Canberra with an intimate Labour ministers from having knowledge of how the Labour any contact with Mr Combe in Government works and the his capacity as a lobbyist. Mr personalities involved.

Mr Hawke said last night that the Government believed Mr Combe had committed no criminal offence and that there was no founation for any allegations that he was a Sovie spy. The statement in Parlia-ment came after demands from the opposition that the Government name the senior Labour Party person alleged to have had links with Mr Ivanov. The Federal Cabinet was first

told on April 26 in Adelaide, and the full ministry on May 2. that it was not appropriate for them to continue associating with Mr Combe as a lobbyist. The reason given then was that while ministers should be accessible it was not appropriate that a former party official, such as Mr Combe, should have any special advantages as a result of is previous status. The decision was made then,

and endorsed without question by both the Cabinet and the ministry, that Mr Combe should not have lobby relations with any ministers. Yesterday Mr Hawke made it clear that there was another consideration underlying that recommendation that was not raised at the two meetings but was discussed by the Cabinet subcommittee on national and international security. The subcommittee had considered the association between Mr Combe and Mr



Lawyers' strike halts Seveso trial

Monza (AP) - A strike by lawyers here forced the postponement yesterday of the trial of five chemical company executives involved in Italy's worst environmental accident. Cesare Di Nunzio announced the postponement and set text session for June 17. The five are charged with criminal pegligence for the incident that sprayed highly

toxic dioxin over the town of Seveso, near Milan, in 1976.
About 100 people wearing gas masks and white overalls (shown above) marched outside the courthouse carrying mock drums of dioxin. It was one of a series of recent protests in

The defendants - two Swiss, Europe by environmental groups demanding to know the whereabouts of dioxin wastes yesterday either.

He cried out for a car at Inter-City. Only one name

was big enough to bring him SUPER SERVICE....

The lawyers called the strike to press the Government to provide more court staff to speed up proceedings.

two West Germans and an Italian - were absent at the opening session on April 18 and did not show up in court

Workers seize university in Accra

ACCRA (AFP) - Members of the Accra-Tema Workers' Defence Committee have occu-Mr Sahabzada Yaqub Khan pied Ghana University and Pakistan's Foreign Minister, intend turning its halls and leaves here on Sunday for residences into flats for the Peking to begin his rounds of talks with the governments of the five permanent members of

next three years. The workers ejected students from the campus at Legon, on the captal's suburbs. They said "students who really want to study might have sober reflection on national issues" during the proposed three-year occu-

the minister would be visiting The workers moved in after and then go on to London, Paris. Washington and Moscow in the next few weeks. He will visit Saudi Arabia as well as violent undergraduate demo strations in the streets of the capital last Friday. They also raided the offices of the stateowned newspaper, The People's Daily Graphic and Ghanaian Times, Many students were

Apparently there were more serious clashes last week at the Mr Yoqub Khan's visits would Science and Technology Uni-Geneva talks on Afghanistan, the next round of which is due versity at Kumasi to the north and at Cape Coast University to begin on June 16.

General Zia ul-Haq, Pakistan's military ruler, has stated east of here.

The severity of the latest budget proposals – many consumer goods have been ment of the governments of the permanent members of the increased in price between 100 Security Council would be and 300 per cent - and Ghana's worsening economic situation necessary for a lasting solution of the Afghan issue. Although General Zia said student protests.

The workers' of an early settlement should not be attached to the current issued a statement after the occupation at Legon claiming that the student body had "allowed themselves to be used political circles here regard the Foreign Minister's tour as by reactionary forces against the interest of the people"

The 'disappeared ones'

Junta fails to still storm of protest

If events over the past 10 Argentine diplomat posted to days are anything to go by, the the embassy in Paris, was Argentine military junta's att-kidnapped on December 20,

On April 29 the junta issued its "final document on the war the Navy in an internal dispute. ogainst subversion and terror-ism in the 1970s, which proclaimed that the thousands persons who disappeared should be considered dead "for all legal and administrative

The document was widely criticized by Argentine human rights organizations, political parties, the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy and public in general. Internationally, there were protests from Italy. France and Spain, whose nationals are among the missing as well as from the were appointed by the military EEC. The Pope and Senor after the 1976 coup, they are Javier Pérez Del Cuellar, the reopening precisely the type of Nations Secretary-General, have made critical

officers expected a wave of protests, but hoped that it would eventually, like a passing storm, blow over. This is not

Developments on last Monday are symplomatic. General Cristino Nicolaides, the Army Commander, ordered the arrest of retired Colonel Bernardo Jose Menendez, for speaking out against the junta's document Colonel Menendez who was Deputy Interior Minster during the presidency of Gen-eral Leopoldo Galueri, has joined the Peronist Party since he stood down from active:

He had said that the junta "cannot automatically close that tremendous period lory". He added that "justice will be done" in the cases of those who committed excesses in the counter-insurgency campaign. The colonel also said that the "definitive solution" to the issue of the "disappeared ones" lay in the hands of the next elected administration.

. In a parallel development, - Judge Fernando Zavalia has ordered the theree commanders-in-chief, who make up the ruling military junta, to supply "all information in their and murder of Elena Holmberg. Schrita Holmberg, a senior

empt to put an end to the issue of the "disappeared ones" has floating in a river in January failed.

1978, her body was found floating in a river in January 1979. Her relatives have maintained that she had fallen foul of ra, who was the Navy Commander at the time of the kidnapping to provide information.

> It was a similar request for information from the armed forces last year which led to the resignation of Señor Pedro Narvaiz, another federal judge. After receiving threatening telephone calls be left the country and is now living in

investigations which the junta's document wants to keep closed.

Also on Monday the Power It is clear that military Workers' Union published advertisements in the local press, recalling the abduction of Oscar Smith, the union's secretary-general, on February 11, 1977. Señor Smith has not been seen since. The advertisement points out that Senor Smith was kidnapped just as he was about improved labour contract.

> It condemns the junta's document adding "Nothing could, nothing can, and nothing will be able to convince a single Argentine that Oscar Smith should not be produced alive, the abduction - incredible at this stage of our civilization should not be severly pun-

document from church leaders have been particularly strong Mgr Vicente Zazpe, the Arch-bishop of Santa Fe, has said that the junta's decision to describe "torture, kidnaps, clandestine murders, detention without trial, the handing of children of the victims to unknown people and the shameless pillage of Argentine homes by para-military or para-police elements, as acts of service, is unpre-

Rabbi Marshall Meyer has described the junta's document as "a profanation of Gods name"

Uganda lifts deadline on compensation

By Richard Dowden

The Uganda Government has lation states that a Board of lifted the time limit on claims Valuers will be set up to for compensation for property consider compensation claims

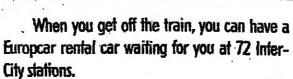
Commons vesterday that the pressed by some British Asians Foreign Office would be passing that these companies would be on this news to the claimants by given special treatment.

Meanwhile, Mr Shafiq Arain, the Uganda missioner in London, has denied there will be any discrimination between Asian and non-Asian claimants. "All applications will be considered by one committee, whether they

expropriated by President Amin in accordance with the 1975 decree. This decree, however, An Act passed by the Uganda dealt only with a number of Parliament in March this year listed companies, mainly whiteset a 90-day time limit on the owned, and not the mass of claims and the British Govern- small businesses. It also proment asked that the deadline vided for a tribunal to deal with should be extended. Mr Mal- disputed claims made up of colm Riskind, Minister of State members appointed by the at the Foreign Office, said in a Uganda and British governwritten reply in the House of ments. Fears had been ex-

> Mr Arain said the Board of Valuers would cover all companies, not just the listed ones. There would be no tribunal and appeals against the Board of Valuers would be dealt with by

the Uganda High Court There are an estimated 7,500 are from white or brown British claimants. Presiden Britans, on the basis of absolute Amin expropriated an esti mated £200m worth of property The recent Ugandan legis- at 1972 prices.



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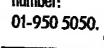
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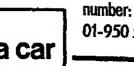
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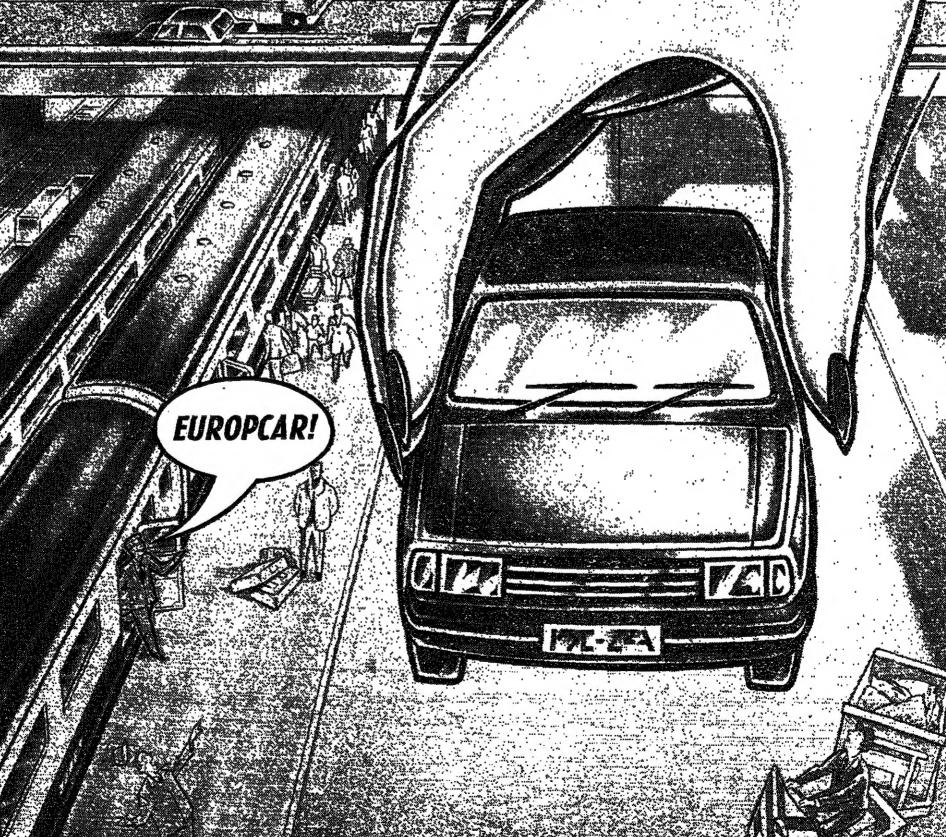
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Red Cross issues plea to world on abuse of Gulf war prisoners

confidential protests to Iran and Iraq regarding brutal treatment and killings of war prisoners, the International Committee of the Red Cross yesterday made public its latest appeal to the two governments, and to the converge that are forced participation in demonstrations. 153 other countries that are forced participation in demon-strations against their own Government. Incidents at some

Its intitial private protests to the Gulf war belligerents were followed by the visit to Teheran and Baghdad of a senior Red Cross Official. He returned to by the beginning of March who, Geneva headquarters with no after initial difficulties, have more than a repetition of earlier been permitted to correspond assurances already shown to be

The ICRC statement says its delegates in both countries have been faced with "grave and repeated violations of international humanitarian law'. witnessed by themselves in person or by reliable sources. These include summary execution of prisoners, abandoning of enemy wounded on the battlefield, and indiscriminate bombardment of towns and

of the conventions as "all the prisoners in those camps and more serious, considering the disorders have been quelled by large number of (Iraqi) prisoners" 45,000-50,000, to most Both countries so far have oners" 43,000-30,000, to most of whom the ICRC no longer reputriated only a few of the has access. Using "continuous seriously wounded who, under delaying tactics", the Iranian the conventions, should be authorities have raised obstacles exchanged between warring and restrictions, refusing to parties. In violition of the

After months of unavailing allow ICRC delegates to visit conventions also, the Iraqi onfidential protests to Iran and some camps.

Army has moved tens of In addition, Iraqi prisoners into Iraqi territory.

camps have led to deaths and

In Iraq, the ICRC registered 6,800 Iranian prisoners of war with their families, as stipulated in the conventions, and receive visits from its delegates.

But the Red Cross is convinced that other Iranian

prisoners - it has the names of several hundred - have been concealed from it since the war started two and a half years ago and are held in places to which delegates do not have access. So far, the statement adds, only a few dozen such prisoners have been returned to the regular prisoner of war camps in illages.

It describes Iran's violations

There has been ill treatment of

thousands" of Iranian civilians

The ICRC says its appeal to all countries party to the conventions has been issued in the hope they can induce Iran and Iraq to ensure international humanitarian law is applied and violations ended. In particular, it urges that, as provided for in the conventions, protecting powers be appointed to rep-resent the belligerents' interests

in each other's territory. It hopes the appeal will be heeded and the importance of its mission and the rule of law recognized "in the transcending interest of humanity and as a step to the restoration of peace".

In the context of ICRC

operations generally, a public appeal is in the nature of a last resort. Delegates have clearly been appalled by the ferocity shown by both sides from time to time during the hostilities.

Bogus degrees

Charlotte, North Carolina (AP) - FBI agents seized records from Arizona to Florida at the climax of a three-year investi-gation into "diploma mills" in eight states that sold false university degrees to "hundreds of people in every profession". They said indictments could follow against 38 mail-order



Tearful reunion: After 35 years Mr Cuizhixi, aged 49, a Chinese peasant (left) meets former Marine Roy Sibit of Ohio, on his arrival in San Francisco. Mr Sibit befriended him "like a father" in war-torn China when he was a street urchin.

Record fire damages enrich lawyers

From Christopher Thomas, New York

a Las Vegas lawyer specializing in disaster cases, said that his personal fee was "almost

final award.

A \$140m (£90m) damages settlement, the biggest in US legal history, has been agreed in a lawsuit resulting from a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas in 1980 in which 84 people died. The settlement, to be met by

the hotel and other defendants. will make a panel of 10 lawyers rich oversight because the 1,357 claimants they represent agreed at the outset to pay a fee of 5 per cent of the

Most of the remaining defendants are manufacturers Negotiations are continuing with 10 other claimants but of plastic products that burnt with 10 other claimants but they are expected to settle soon. Still more money is likely to be furthcoming when a lawsuit against 26 more defendants is heard Mr John Cummings, liaison counsel for the legal panel and and emitted toxic gases that Mr Cummings said caused all 84 deaths. Another 700 people

were injured in the fire.

MGM's portion of the damages is \$75m. The second largest payment of \$10.5m will be made by a company that installed the heating and air conditioning. conditioning. An elec-contractor will pay \$10m.

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cash to halt march of deserts

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

were accused here pesterday of paying lip service to the protection of the environment while starving the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) of the funds it needs to coordinate

funds it needs to coordinate urgently needed work. Dr Mostafa Tolba, Unep's executive director, who opened the annual meeting of the organizations governing council here yesterday, said: "Natious consistently affirm the crucial importance of the environmental mandate while keeping Unep and its partners in the environmental field hopelessly underfunded."

He accused governments of calling for environmental action

calling for environmental action plans and then allowing them to gather dust.

He said a world plan, for instance, to counter the spread of deserts was being treated as a "talking shop", while little is being done to raise the funds to carry out the action plan.

Dr Tolba expressed profound concern over the recent oil spill in the Gulf. "I appear for the nations concerned to lay aside political differences so

aside political differences so that the countries of the region can come together to deal with this potentially dangerous situation.

this potentially dangerous sub-ation," he said, Unep and other United Nations agencies were fully prepared to participate in efforts to overcome the effects of the spill from an oil-drilling tform in the area damage

in the Iran-Iraq war. Dr Tolba said Unep was facing problems because pledgfinancial support had fallen well short of expec-tations. The governing council will have to accept a scaling will have to accept a scaling down of its operations, he said.

Instead of the budgeted \$85m (£66m) expected to become available to Unep in 1984 and 1985, only \$65m (£43m) will materialize if contributions continue at the

present rate. Without lead: The average British motorist could expect to pay about £45 more a year to run a car after 1985 as the price of driving on lead-free petrol. This was the figure calcu-

lated for a special conference on lead in petrol called by the European Environmental Bu-reau and the European Con-Union Bureau which ended in Brussels yesterday, Ian Murray writes.

A report produced by Mrs Lesley Yeoman, of the British Consumer Association, showed that a lead-free engine would add about £50 to the price of a

UN asks for | Paris seeks 30bn-franc **EEC** oil loan

From Diana Geddes

M Jacques Delors, the Finance Minister, has con-firmed that France is seeking a loan from the EEC, believed to be nearly 30 billion francs (\$3.7 billion). It is designed to strengthen its foreign reserves, severely depleted by both the Government's efforts to defend the franc on the foreign exchange markets and by France's huge foreign trade

deficit. It is the third time in the past six months that the Govern-ment has sought multi-billion dollar foreign loans. It is likely to be granted and it will bring France's estimated gross foreign debt to more than \$50 billion (£31 billion), double the level when the Socialists came to power two years ago.

France raised a \$4 billion loan on international markets last November, and a further loan from Saudi Arabia at the beginning of this year, which was believed to be between \$2 billion and \$4 billion.

The Government has applied for the loan from the EEC "oil facility", which was set up in 1975 after the first oil shock, to help member states with severe balance of payments difficulties. One of the conditions for such a loan is that the borrower give assurances to the EEC that the necessary measures will be taken to correct its trade imbalance.

Distasteful though it may be for the French Government to for the French Government to have to submit its economic policies for review by its European partners, it is considered less humiliating than having to obey the IMF, which an international loan would have been likely to entail. The EEC Finance Ministers are expected to approve the loan at their meeting on May 16. their meeting on May 16.

In the seven weeks since the franc was devalued, the Bank of France has restored to its foreign reserves more than the 50 billion francs which it is believed to have spent in defence of the French currency in the months leading up to the realignment of the European Monetary System in March. The franc is now holding up

well against the other EMS currencies, but a new attack could come at any time, particularly if the latest austerity measures do not appear to be bearing fruit quickly enough. The Government wishes to be better prepared this time. It does not want to have to seek a further foreign loan when the franc is weak and when such a move would only aggravate

Senate compromises on Salvador aid

From Mohain Ali, Washington

Nicaragna's sugar export quota America policy. Honduras to the United States, the Senate would get 52 per cent of it, foreign relatious committee Costa Rica 30 per cent and El

The committee voted to cut \$70m (£56m) off the President's \$222.6m military aid request for the next two years for El Salvador, which is battling with left-wing guerrillas. It voted by 17-0 to limit all US military aid to El Salvador to \$76.3m each

year.

If approved by the full Congress, the committee's action would also prohibit any increase in the present 55 American military trainers in Educator Instead it seasons in Educator Instead Instea

Senator Richard Lugar, a Republican from Indiana, said that committee members Senator Richard Lugar, a Republican from Indiana, said that committee members The commander of the Tejuteshould "take responsibility" if President Reagan's programme to help El Salvador resist gave no figures.

gua to try to reduce its means of Meanwhile, the sugar export financing its military build-up and support for left-wing causes in Central America. in Central America.

But as the White House Honduras, Costa Rica and El announced on Monday the Salvador. They generally suppresident's decision to cut port President Reagan's Central

foreign relations committee Costa Rica 30 per cent of it, foreign relations committee Costa Rica 30 per cent and El Salvador 18 per cent.

"By denying to Nicaragus a foreign exchange benefit resulting from the high US sugar price, we hope to reduce the The committee voted to cut that \$70m (f56m) off the President's Country for fivencing its milicountry for financing its mili-tary build-up and its support for subversion and extremist violence in the region," a White House statement said.

Nicaragua last year earned about \$15.5m in sugar sales to the United States. Washington embargoed Cuban sugar imports more than 20 years ago, and Cuba now

heavily depends on Moscow to buy its sugar crop. Salvador. Instead, it earmarked SAN SALVADOR: The \$20m each year to allow most of Salvadorean Army said yester-the training of Salvadorean day that government troops had troops to be done in the United recaptured the village of Cinday that government troops had recaptured the village of Cin-quera in north-east El Salvador,

Thousands back Ethiopia call-up with war songs

Addis Ababa (AFP) - Old warrior songs rang through Revolution Square here yesterday as tens of thousands of people demonstrated in support of last week's Government proclamation law national military service. launchine

The crowd, estimated to be one of the biggest of its kind in recent years, carried banners and chanted slogans backing the decree that legalized conscription in Ethiopia for the first time. Traditional battle songs were sung during the six-hour rally adressed by Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the head of state.

Spain to send Nazi back to Netherlands

A former member of the Nazi SS, sentenced for crimes during the Second World War, is to be extradited to The Netherlands, a Madrid court decided yester-

Auke-Bert Pattist, born in Utrecht and now aged 62, has been living in Spain for more than 30 years, recently running a language school in Oviedo. He was arrested by the Spanish police last February.

The decision could have repercussions for other former Nazis who came to Franco's Spain after 1945.

Mengistu Haile Mariam, the head of state.

In his speech Colonel Mengistu recalled that weakened defences had caused disasters in past revolutions.

The ruling military council, or Dergue, announced on May 3, that all citizens between the ages of 18 and 30 would be eligible for conscription.

Spain after 1945.

The Dutch authorities originally asked for Mr Pattist's extradition under their treaty with Spain in 1979. He had been sentenced by a Dutch count to life imprisonment for joining the forces of an enemy of The Netherlands, and for detaining and ill-treating Dutch citizens, many of whom went to concentration camps. concentration camps.

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The cleaning classes move upstairs

MODERN TIMES

A sideways look at the British way of life Back in the old days, when Mrs Dale was still telling her cleaning lady Mrs Maggs how worried she was about Jim, everyone knew where they were with the daily.

She was the jolly dependable woman of an indeterminate age who wore a flowered apron crossing over at the front and tied her hair in a scarf to keep out the dust. She usually smoked, but never dropped so much ash that her carpet sweeper clogged. was with his, she aways wanted to know if she could "do him now".

But in the last decade the daily help, the domestic, the char, or "the lady that does", as she has variously been called, has been transformed. She has been getting younger, and she wouldn't be seen dead in an apron. The modern cleaning lady wears a jogging suit that clings to her thighs, has well varnished finger nails, refuses to clean ovens, and can, on occasions, be a man.

Someone in jeans is now the answer to the age old quest for a household servant. Out-of-work actors, poets, philosophers, violinists, young mothers and debutante daughters are taking the place of the little old lady from round the corner who has been "coming in to do" for years.

The days of the tweeny, the between maid who helped out in both the kitchen and the house; or even the all-purpose skivvy have gone. The cleaning operative is with us. As the sociologist Dr Paul Arthyre-Clough pointed out recently "The servant is emerging as our newest

ertainly the new breed of cleaning lady or cleaning man would not disgrace a dinner party. On the night after the Grand National I was seated in North Wales beside a clean cut young man with delicate pronunciation and a lemon pullover who informed me just after the kipper paté that he "did 11 loos yesterday". It was not an exception, he did them every day. "A cleaner wouldn't be seen dead in an overall", he said confidentially. "They much prefer track suits, much section."

The employment agencies have already detected the change. "We find we tend to be getting younger women these days, aged about 30 or so" is how the famous Mrs Lines Agency in Kensington, which has been supplying residential and daily help for 90 years, explains it. "They come from a very nice class of home, and want to do a little part time work, perhaps to fit in with their children's schooling. But we only get about one man a week, and we can't often help him Men either set up on their own, or go to one of the agencies that specialize in supplying temporary domestic help.

Recession or not, the demand for domestic help has never faltered. Few people may be prepared to admit these days that they employ servants, but the desire to hire someone to vacuum the carpet, look after the children, dash round with a duster and do the ironing is as great as it has ever been. Enter the young mother and the resting actor. Even the once-fashionable Filipino maid and the smart Spanish girl have waned in the face of fiercer immigration control and the recession; while the jovial black lady is now rather more often found in hospitals or offices than in family homes.

The middle class family may no longer be able to afford a Margaret Powell, who started as a maid in Hove in 1925 at the age of 15 for £24 a year with half a day off a week, but in her place has come the au pair, the mother's help, and the different kind of cleaning lady. As the boundaries of the middle class have spread so the old distinctions have blurred. The new daily helps are not part of the old hierarchy. By the middle of the 1960s it was quite respectable for a daughter to take a cordon bleu cookery course and do a little light

dmittedly the middle classes were not prepared to go the lengths of Lord Raglan's valet, and share the siege of Sebastopol so that they could continue to give him lunch, but they were quite prepared to become founder members of the black economy, undetected by the Inland Revenue, who received their vages in private and in cash.

Not that their pay is always astronomical. Not all that long ago the Dowager Countess of Radnor was still paying her housekeeper £2.50 a week in addition to her free flat for 12 hours' work, but they have since parted. There is at least one judge in Chelsea who pays his patronizing "my little treasure". cleaning lady only £1.50 an hour, even though the rate in London is Nodding wives at lunch may laugh now £2 and above; and the employer is expected to pay the costs of at her funny ways, husbands may transport, food and to provide as much coffee (tea is very much the clench teeth as they fail to find some old style) as is necessary.

Indeed the change that has overtaken the domestic daily has also and whisked away by the daily but

Indeed the change that has overtaken the domestic daily has also begun to spread to office cleaners as well. The older Mrs Mopps are being steadily replaced by younger men and women who are using cleaning person, nowadays, is hard more elaborate, and expensive, equipment. There is certainly at least to find one former London bus driver, for example, vacuuming the floors of a television company in the evenings, even if the rates of pay are not

quite as generous as they are for a daily. But the gentrification of the daily has not quite changed everything. As the lady in the Kensington agency puts it: "Our clients still want someone with experience in their home, who won't ruin their Chinese tapestry, and will be able to iron their silk underclothes

And my cleaning lady has just bought herself a new cotton housecoat, which is positively covered in flowers, and buttons down the front. But she insists she isn't going to wear anything underneath



Many hands of light labour, left to right: Bridget, Pauline, Annie, Ellen, and Jean

adjectives like mirrors attract dust: best ignored.
ask any employer about a coveted daily and he or she will kunch into a colourful description of "my Hilda".

However, since the inter-dependence of the inter-d both would sooner bite out the tongue than criticize. For a good

What dailies think about their employers, however, is a potentially more interesting subject, but one which, at a moment's thought will reveal, you are unlikely ever to discover. Rose would have died before spilling the beans about the Bellamys and though today's "help" thankfully comes in a less obsequious mould, it will be as unforthcomowers, and buttons down
ower anything underneath

Geoffrey Wansell

Thankfully comes in a less obsequious mould, it will be as unforthcoming. After all, discretion apart, who
want to risk losing 2 job as a result
of talking to a journalist about an
employers' foibles, fancies or habits

Thankfully comes in a less obsequithinks it demeaning to ask another
woman to get down on her knees
and scrab). The young man agreed
to be photographed – then rang at
11.15 pm to say that his parents had

Good cleaners attract possessive which, like odd socks, are probably said that if he was he would be

dailies be photographed. This was

The first of a series of frantic second-thought phone calls came from a lady who had a great deal to say about her Danish au pair (keen to find photographic fame in The Times) before she realised that the Lorele's visa had expired and they might both be "in hot water with the Home Office". The suave young solicitor who had raved about his Filipino regretted that she refused to be photographed. A third lady was more than happy to talk -anonymously - about "my delightful young black man" (she always prefers to employ men because she thinks it demeaning to ask another

leaving home. A charming actor who cleaned when resting thought changed to lessen the likelihood of a visit from the taxman or the DHSS; and middle-class housewives withdrew the offer of a friendly chat after

And so it went on. I shall never quite be sure whether my own diminutive Chinese daily (or in my case "weekly") refused to be photographed through a natural and very real Oriental reserve, or whether she too feared officialdom. I do know that a brown, if not downright black, economy is as busily at work in the withdrawing rooms of Chelsea as it is in the kitchens of Camden Town - though not I hasten to add in any of the

Judy Froshaug

mother and student (ANNIE)

me for three years and coines three mornings a week. She's very reliable which is something I haven't had before; and she makes the place look clean. She

haven't had before and she makes the place look clean. She has her own routine, does the entire house every week in her own way. At 12.30 she makes tea and biscuits and always calls me, or if I'm lying down offers to bring it to me. There's an underlying element of a mother' daughter relationship – she's one of the family, helps with the kids' birthday parties, haby sits. She's very excited about the pregnancy, going through it with me, very caring. She's already saying 'You cah't lift thai', and she's had a dreadful job with the builders who've been here since July, covering the floor with great dirty footprints after she's Hoovered – and the dog hairs all over the carpet, I couldn't do as much as I do without her. Eventually what I feel I pay for is time to do other work. Annie loves cleaning and does it in a nice relaxed way. It would be a real chore without her. We've established a relationship that is good. If I were ill I know Terry could ring her ap and ask her to help; we have a nice balance that I know from past experience is difficalt to achieve. The great thing is to go out in the morning knowing it at when you come kome the carpet will look like a new-mown lawn. If she were to go I'd feel pretty desperate – I think I'd go to bed for six months and hide under the sheets. We'd all miss her terribly."

I onise Nicholsan.

Hy on or her. Thope that's you Bridget I said. She comes twee wher week but I hardly ever see this is side and the week but I hardly ever see thing a lower a week but I hardly ever see twice a week but I hardly ever see twice a week but I hardly ever see this a mother of the she's had a mother the she'd and his me, very caring the she'd and her the she's had a down the pregnancy, going through it with me, very caring the she'd and refused to came to dien for who've been here since July, covering the law you go shopping, bay some bleach' or 'do you think it would be possible to buy some mace pillow-cases' -that's when I haven' been to do other work. Annie love scleaning and does it in

Louise Nicholson, journalist and wife (JEAN AND PAULINE)



Georgian bouse and when we moved in it hadn't been properly cleaned for years. I thought I could do it all myself but when I found myself scrub-bing the kitchen

floor at 2am I had to admit defeat. I advertised in a local news agent and interviewed a stream of people. I whipped them up to the top of the tell them mine. They like to be 'in the know. And they absolutely adore Nick – when I went away for a month they looked after him beautifully. One day they came into my study and said 'we wast a word

> Tomorrow: Friday Page: Anatomy of a best seller. Medical Briefing looks at the new Pill

Ravi VII. bachelor and manage (BRIDGET)



nething I

"I call her little Bridget she's a very big Irish Lady. The first time she came I had forgotten she was due and as I put my key in the front door I don't know.

Rosalind Rozen, mother and student (ELLEN)



with the bouse -she'd been working for the two previous; owners and still does

near by. Ellen belongs in Camden. Square. She's married, with three interviewed a stream of people. I whipped them up to the top of the house and when they were panting at the third floor I knew they weren't going to manage the stairs, let alone clean. Then someone said 'you want Jean and Panline - they've got nice broad shoulders'... They work as a team. Apart from as they do the local hairdressers, a school, church both been very busy as school, church both been very busy as sometimes, sit down and have a chat. Though I'm a good 10 years older, I feel to be completely in charge and would rather go out and earn the money to pay for their help than do it myself. We have a very strong relationship, often have a cnp of instant coffee together. I hear their troubles and tell them mine. They like to be 'in children. Her husband's the local interrupt each other: she knows if I'm working. She asks how my essays are going; though she doesn't know what they're about, she takes more interest than the other members of the family! I find her with you. My heart stopped - I thought they were going to leave said, "We've got the bouse sorted, now we'll do the ironing - we don't think your husband should have to go to work in an unironed shirt every day." We call them our fairy godmothers, the girls, I couldn't do members of the family! I find here quite a lift to my morale. She takes as much pride in what she does as k do - and she does a lot for me, sometimes helps with a dinner party. There's nothing that I regard here' job and not 'mine'. If I feel like doing something in the house I will - and k always make my bed and clean my godmothers, the girls, I couldn't do not socialist hat coalitarien. not socialist but egalitarian.

Help? The very thought makes my bouillabaisse run cold! I hope you don't mind a few grestions Mme. Fichou, but Do you the RIGHT WIFE is crucial to hulphim the success of a chef. the candidates she does Help? HIM?? for the Corkscrew "Best Chef" award and decides to interview their WIVES. the idea is positively The Favourite is Jean-Anthelme Fichou of Biggin Hill's prestigious Nite Spot "THE PRANG".... mayarraisecurdling! Do you do voimary work for the community to impress of the Do you help him Congratulations M. and Mone Fichov, write his menus? I'm very impressed! impress potential Customers? she spits No, I hurl abuse on them It's lough, but it's the kitchen! If you can't stand the hear, stay in politics... dishes away from them & customers who fail to impress me.

Light the beacon, sound the tocsin

without them.



world hummed with the glad tidings, while satellites in the sky hiccupped slightly and got

on with it. Sleepy herdsmen in the Sudan woke each other and whispered: "Maggie has chosen a date". In Australia, the bushwhackers ceased momen-tarily from whacking the bush and said in unison: "So the old girl has decided not to run her five years, but to do what is best for the country. How wise." In old Kabul, even, the editor of the Old Kabul Times told his lead feature writer that he would have to hold over his indepth interview with the Soviet commander and write a hasty column on the SDP threat.

In Britain itself, the excitement could only be compared to a new influenza virus. A chain of bonfires was lit stretching from Land's End (admission £10) to John O' Groats (free), and a crowd of excited teenagers danced round cach blazing beacon, smashing shop windows and looting videos. In Wales, the news was announced in two languages, and understood in one. A lonely PC on the beat in the Lake District heard the news over his walkie-talkie and decided not to take action, as no crime seemed

to have been committed. The news was even flashed to places where Maggie Thatcher's name meant nothing Samarkand, Istanbul, Newcastle upon Tyne. In China, where they had not had a genuine three-cornered election for more than 1,500 years, the excitement was In the White House, the candles

MOREOVER. . . Miles Kington

from hilltop to hilltop by was strange, as it was only 10 semaphore. As there are over am, but you have to remember semaphore. As there are over 4,000 characters in Chinese semaphore, and each transmission needs a team of 30

skilled flag-wavers, progress was slow; in one province, the news actually caught up with the previous announcement, that Roger Bannister had beaten four minutes for the mile. Had she timed it right? That was the question that grizzled old newsmen in surburban Addis Ababa were asking one another. Many of them had not

eaten properly for over two months, but their hunger was forgotten in the excitement of debating whether the recent boundary changes could com-pensate for lost Tory votes. In Nairobi, where David Owen is known as "suave-little-devil" and Michael Foot is known, if at all, as "he-who-has-bor-rowed-his-hair-from-a-biggerman", spontaneous folk songs were composed to the effect that if this swing were repeated all over the country, the Tories would win by more than 600 seats, which is obviously ridiculous, what is your comment on that, Gerald Kaufman?

In the Kremlin the lights burnt late as Yuri Andropov and a team of crack British defectors worked through the night, wondering whether to throw their weight behind Maggie Thatcher and thus

defeat her, as they have done so successfully with the Socialists in the recent German election. barely controllable and the were gattering low when the announcement was flashed news of June 9 arrived, which

that Mr Reagan comes from an older generation which is only happy in a log cabin. And in Buenos Aires, nobody could understand why the British Army had not taken over.

In meeting halls throughout Britain, meanwhile, Social Democrats were wrist wrestling with Liberals for the honour of

representing the Alliance. Tory candidates were giving the last polish to their new Sierras.

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DOWN .

dust and hand grenades were putting the finishing touches to their election addresses.

Only in one place was there complete calm. In the civilized world there was interested to the civilized to the civilized there was interested to the civilized there was interested. world there was just one spot where June 9 meant nothing more than the space between June 8 and June 10. Yes, in the Moreover offices the only sound to be heard was the deep snoring of experts who have heard it all before.

Labour candidates were restor-ing the shine on their regional

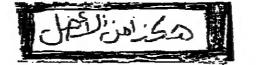
accents, except Tony Benn. And deep in the heart of Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

candidates clad in tartan, coal-

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BOOKS

Seriously crazy times

Robert Lowell A Biography By Ian Hamilton

(Faber, £12,50)

Robert Lowell (1917-1977) was a manic depressive who suffered complete breakdown and spells in hospital more or less every other year throughout the second half of his life. He speeded up, displaying what he himself called "pathological enthus-iasm", fell in love, collapsed and smelt the sulphur and brimstone of the Devil's work in places as varied as Boston, New York, Buenos Aires, London, Salzburg, Cincinatti, Bloomington (Indiana), Yaddo and Maine. Nor, was he spared on recovery, for when Lowell was himself again, be remembered it all:

I dabble in the dapple of the day, /a heap of wet clothes, searry, shivering, /I see my flesh and bedding washed with light, my child exploding into dynamite, /my wife ... your lightness afters everything, /and tears the black web from the spider's sack, /as your heart hops and flutters like a hare. /Poorturile, lortaise, if I cannot clear the surface of these troubled waters here, /absolve me, help me, Dear Heart, as you bear/this world's dead weight and cycle on your back. ("Night Sweat", 1963.)

Few writers have written with such visceral relentlessness out of their own experiences - intimate letters, phone calls, conversations and tele-grams, Ian Hamilton tells us, all went into the poems - and it will surprise no readers of this marvellous biography to learn that there were those on the edge of his acquaintance who suspected malingering for effect and good copy, and vigorously deplored his treatment of the wives and the hapless women whom, in mania, he seized on to replace them. Eyen though we may share these suspicions and dismay, Lowell still emerges as a tragic and exasperating figure and perhaps the greatest poet of our language between 1945 and 1970.

Hamilton does not push the point beyond placing the evidence down more fully than any commentator before him. Himself a poet, editor and critic of poets, and a weekly columnist with an underrated sense of absurdity, worldliness and humorous detach ment, he deploys these gifts with irony and compassion on so completely self-absorbed a figure as Lowell What could not have been assumed in a first biography is the spaciousness with which Hamilton. documents the subject - with index, the book runs more than five hundred pages - not only by describing, and subjectively placing, the poetry, but by the invaluable testimonies of Lowell's friends.

Most remarkable of all is his fair-mindedness to all concerned. This makes the book more moving, not less: it strikes me as a model in the art of writing well for both sides of the Atlantic in the same text and also in the scarcely less delicate one of recording the recently dead and their conflicting survivors. Robert Lowell is one of the most heartbreaking and painful lives I have ever read.

The American Parnassus, is terra incognita to those of us who do not keep its Bacdekers and Michelins the New York Review of Books, the Partisan Kenyon and Sewanee Re-views - up to date, and Hamilton describes the Parnassians and New Critics closest to Lowell - John Crowe Ransom, his teacher, Randall Jarrell and Allen Tate, his most respected critic-friends, Theodore Roethke, John Berryman and Elisabeth Bishop, his brothers and sister in poetry - in a manner which removes them from the American version of our Bloomsbury knowingness, tells us what they were all doing and brings them alive.

An understanding of this network is crucial to the pressures of expectation for genius which destroyed so many of its members driving them to run into the traffic or jump off a bridge. Lowell was terrified to fail. At first attracted by America's ponderous acclaim and the courtship of Kennedys, he then fled from the implications of laureate-ship and bardolatry in typically. ambivalent style.

I cannot take it. One grows sick Of stretching for this rhetoric. this hammering, allegoric splendour

But stretch for it he did, and middle America gruffly blew its nose. Not for long, however, for Lowell had always taken his own incurable illness as a metaphor for the sickness of the world, refusing to fight in 1943, believing (so early) that the Allies had already exceeded their brief to defend with the mindless destruction of civilian targets; becoming manically obsessed with Communist infiltration in New England (1949); he spoke on behalf of unitateral disarmament and against Johnson's policies in Vietnam. He was a big, clownish-looking man, and smiled the wide smudged smile of a child who does not wish to upset anyone and knows he has something to hide. "He had something untouchable", reported Norman Mailer from Washington in Armies of the Night,

all insone in its force one felt immediately that there were any number of causes for which the man would be ready to die, and for some he would fight, with an axe in his hand and a Cromwellian light in his eye.

They were, a Lowell colleague at Essex remembers of the late Sixties, 'seriously crazy times". If it is still too soon to write with historical detachment of figures such as Ivan Illich, whom Lowell visited in Cuernavaca, or Eugene McCarthy. whose supporters he dismayed by his court-jestering, it is even more premature to expect the last word on the three difficult and long-suffering women, all still alive, who married Robert Lowell: Jean Stäfford, Elizabeth Hardwick and Lady Caroline

Each has apparently collaborated



Robert Lowell photographed in 1977

closely with Hamilton but it is Hardwick, the dear heart of "Night weat", who emerges as the hero of this book and if, in the end, we value Lowell's spiritual grandeur and return to the poems with new illuminations in hand, it is because we watch Lowell's cycles of disintegration, recovery and genius primarily through the sharp, forthright and unsentimental sympathy of the woman who stuck it out with him for

more than twenty years, in the process producing her own work, a daughter and the New York Review, and because Ian Hamilton has dramatized a brilliant, intellectual world, in which people behave to each other no better nor worse than elsewhere, but have rather more to say to one another about it with a sustaining intelligence and narrative skill.

Michael Ratcliffe

Muslim art and history

Atlas of the Islamic World since 1500 By Francis Robinson

Magnificent's great mosque-builder, and his successive efforts to design an Islamic structure that would surpass the thousand-year-old cathedral of St Sophia.

But, moving down the cen-turies, we find mosques in the same regions, built within the last hundred years, which are much more obviously mosques.
"Over much of the Islamic
world," the author explains. the influences of Islamic reformism, and sometimes of colonial rule, have combined to make architectural styles re-semble the buildings of Middle Eastern Islam at the expense of indigenous styles.".

Nor is Dr Robinson's Islam a Safavid Iran, Mughal India, and Ottoman Turkey. A series of pictures and diagrams illustrate the art of Sinan, Sulaiman shape of art and architecture only. It is a faith and a community of human beings. Here are Ayatollah Khomeini and his son Ahmad in the art of Sinan, Sulaiman shape of art and architecture only. It is a faith and a community of human beings.

embracing Yassir Arafat: "the open affection which these three men are showing is typical among Muslims who regard each other warmly". Here is a class of boys in Oman, learning their Koran cross-legged on the floor while the master stands over them with a long stick.

Here is a boatload of white clad pilgrims, lined up for prayer on the deck as their ship approaches Jedda. And here is By Geoffrey the late Anwar Sadat, the "Believer President" as he liked to be called, sitting at prayer in tweed suit and striped tie, on the floor of a new mosque near Ismailia. And many, many more phographs of astonishing impact - carefully chosen and beautifully reproduced. The Islamic calendar is explained, the various Arabic scripts

Nabobs and Nobs

Civilizing Bellona

The Causes of War allow the overdue publication

By Michael Howard of his official history of Deception in World War Two

junta of sages) known to us as from Thucydides to nukes, and

the Lao Tzu once observed: from the elder Pitt's conduct of "Truthful words are not beauti-

ful; beautiful words are not penetrating analysis of Kissing-truthful. Good words are not persuasive; persuasive words are not good. He who knows thread I believe, is to be found in Professor Howard's deep but has no wide learning the who dispassionate study of Clause-has no wide learning does not with a professor of the truth

has no wide learning does not witz - in his grasp of the truth know." Professor Howard is a which the great man intermi-

splendid occidental answer to nably exemplified that in war

these dubious propositions. An every thing is simple, but that

elegance of style which, since the simplest thing is the most

The Franco-Prussian War, has a Because Howard has a very always distinguished his writing lucid mind he is an adept at has not been achieved by a identifying and articulating the

sacrifice of accuracy or relent simplicities, but the young less extension of his "wide Guards officer who fought with

learning", and his critical distinction in the Italian cam-

cogent. More than that, I plicities with an extreme aware-suppose that during recent ness of the "frictions", as decades nobody on either side Clausewitz put it, (or perhaps of the Atlantic has so effectively brought military studies

(Maurice Temple Smith, £10)

The ancient Chinese sage (or

his much esteemed early work difficult

judgments - sometimes feline,

sometimes ruthless - are usually

cogent, More than that, I

brought military studies securely within the domain of

the humane disciplines. If he has not civilized Bellona single-

handed, he is primus inter

The virtue of a collection of

occasional essays and addresses

like this new one (a successor

and complement to his 1970

Studies in War and Peace) is

not that one looks to it for the

close-grained "study of original

sources" so dear to the desic-cated Casaubons of academic

history, but that by meandering

over the scope and range of its

contents one can get closer to the quiddity of a man's mind.

In his Franco-Prussian book

and his outstanding volume on Grand Strategy in the official series of war-histories Professor

Howard showed, anyway, that

he is perfectly capable of

picking a path through the minefields of "original sources" and no doubt, if Mrs Thatcher

and her watch-dogs ultimately

that impression will be con-

In a collection which ranges

paign always qualifies his presentation of those sim-

would say) which inevitably arise on the battlefield or in the

council-chamber. This balance

between the percipient, the sceptical and the compassionate

is well illustrated in his long post-mortem analysis of Liddell Hart. A personal debt as a young scholar to Sir Basil for

much typical kindness does not

prevent him from a scrupulous

impartiality (which, as one who

shared that kindness, I greatly admire) in putting his finger on the flaws as well as the

constructive originality of a

nonpareil.

His lecture on "The Use and

Abuse of Military History" ends

thus: "it must never be forgot-

ten that the true use of history, military or civil, is, as Jacob Burckhardt once said, not to

make men clever for the next

Ronald Lewin

time; it is to make them wise for ever." One sees why his roots

run back to Thucydides.

India Britannica Moorhouse (Harvill, £12.95)

The scent of rural India is burning cow-dung. You smell it in the aircraft before the wheels have stopped turning. Nothing brings back the sense of nostalgia so strongly to those who are lucky enough to return.

Geoffrey Moorhouse evokes the same feeling. Both a picture Edward Mortimer and a story-book it is richly illustrated with unfamiliar coloured plates: alas! none by Edward Lear, who is briefly referred to as "the nonsense rhymester". The writing is clear and filled with anecdote. So much ground is covered that one reaches for one's reference books to look up the details. For those who want the latest information there is an unusually

good chapter on sources. The East India Company was formed for trading. Such troops as it had were for the protection of the traders, at east at first. The stakes were high. Either you made a fortune or died of disease, or from eating and drinking too

Nabobs made The fortunes. Just how vast it is difficult to calculate today. They came back to England looked down upon by the lealous and less fortunate country gentry. Like oil-magnates today they bought everything in sight, particularly country estates, and the boroughs that went with them. Some, indeed, built exquisite Indian follies like Sezincote in the Cotswolds.

Macaulay the great Indian law-

The Nobs who followed the Nabobs, lasted for nearly two hundred years. They included many famous names from other spheres. Generals. Governorstheir own independent ideas on how India should be run. For example Lord William Beninventions, the novel is a tinck. He abolished flogging terrific love-story: tough, ten- not done away with in the der, funny, tactfully erotic, with British army for another 50 moments of bitterness, despair years. He started the Grand and farce. Its complete lack of Trunk Road from Calcutta to Delhi. He put the first steamboat on the Ganges. He prohibited the practice of Suttee accessible and less ambitious (widow-burning) and sup-than most of Sr Vargas Llosa's pressed Thuggee, the ritual killing of travellers, and he quadrupled the salaries of pleasure. How will he arnaze us Indian judges. Bentinck also recruited Thomas Babington

Stuart Evans giver.

Lord Curzon was probably the most brilliant of them all. Conservationist, exhibitionist, and impresario of his own Durbar, it was his American wife who is credited with the crack about the two ugliest things in India being the poor old BOR (British Other Rank) and the water buffalo. I had always understood it to be

Mr Moorhouse mentions all these people and tells his story

and Indians did monstrous and hideous things to each other. In these days massacres occur with daily and distressing regularity, and no one, excepting those on the spot seems to turn a hair.

Gontran Goulden

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Caesar-watcher

Julius Caesar and his Public Image By Zwi Yavetz

(Thames & Hudson, £15)

More ink has been expended on J. Caesar over the past 20 centuries than almost any other Roman dictator. His performindividual spart from J. Christ. ance and achievements made But we still cannot agree about restoration of the old Republic him. Was he a great innovative impossible. He was on the

mage, his fama and existima- more tolerant man. We shall go Saatchi & Saatchi started ink runs out creating even in his life-time, and the image makers have

been working on ever since. He discusses the work of Caesarwatchers of the past 150 years, much of it in German, and comes to original conclusions. Even those who reject the idea that Caesar tried to establish a

monarchy have to admit that hewas much more than just a statesman, or a gambler who whole a moderate statesman, wanted to be king, or even a prototype Fascist dictator? Is there anything left to say? The statesman who was nevertheless unable to avoid the impression that he put through his moderate of course there is, so long as whole a moderate statesman, men are interested in their past was the last great genius of the and in the causes of great ancient world, but the events. Professor Yavetz approaches Caesar by way of his a less brilliant and therefore a which the contemporary on arguing about him until the

Philip Howard £12.50)

of us. If a novel about the fiving



Hamlet follows his father's hand from Beardsley by Simon Wilson (Phaidon,

(Phaldon, £18) "Atlas" is a misnomer for this beautiful book, "Illustrated

history" would be nearer the mark. The maps, though inter-esting, are perhaps the least satisfactory part of it. The use of too many similar shades of green and brown makes some of them difficult to follow; but they are easily outnumbered by the pictures, which bring the Islamic world before the reader in all its breathtaking richness and diversity.

God, love, and the professionals of discontent

Cousins By Monica Furlong (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £7.95)

Porky By Deborah Moggach

From Genesis, the first Book of Moses, to the Alpha and Omega of Revelations, all the law and the prophets boom through Monica Furlong's second novel. They are pretty quiet about it, in Laura than there is in you, and so is she, but you will hear them, if you listen.

Not many references to authority Old and New actually show in this strong unsentimental story of passionately sensual human love, and love the joys and sufferings which are the lineaments of gratified desire in both Miss Furlong's casy, conversational prose and understanding show that "ordinamistakable images manage these mighty matters perfectly indistinguishable, God knows,

well by themselves.

And she is not out to preach; or at any rate, only a little. Set against characters like Hugo, a coldiy professional theologian.

Given an inner eye of faith, it. his wife Rachel, and his twin is possible to see - or at least to sister Susie - as a child, amlike believe - that Deborah Mogother children; as a woman, still a loving child - sideswipe and that her young narrator, allusions to Christology and Patripassianism apply an un-Porky at school, will get there healthy, almost sickening sheen too. Readers of despairing to modern theological debate. disposition or dainty suscepti "There's no salvation without bilities will pass by on the other the Susies of this world, and yet side, shuddering. Miss Mog-I do not want to see her."

Their consin Laura, a professional sculptor, has the firsterson parrative. A huge alabas- It occurs in poverty more or whale containing a tiny spiritual than actual, but actual erson narrative. A huge alabas-

enough: a family holding logether by spit and string Aunt Julia and the in love - in the yard of her ramshackle Cambridgeshire living and partly living in a randown wooden bungalow off the A4. Aircraft departing and studio, where she struggles with commissions. Her messy, absorbing, intuitively creative arriving at nearby Heathrow roar in persistent, distancin work, and her messy, adulterous, physically ecstatic affair with Hugo, explore a terrain no images of escape throughout the book; crisscrossing a sky dark with helplessness. more and no less mysterious.

than any thoughtful, self-critical sexual and spiritual, of paternal traveller might wander across, stumbling. "Do you know what's coming?" Not really. love grotesquely distorted, Miss Moggach spaces us little of the terrible, invisible scarring which You do the work and then you for Heather - but not for her-weak, pitifully stupid Dad -may possibly begin to heal know where you've been. There is nothing more spiritual following a physical scarring me or Monica Furlong.
There is nothing less, either scarcely less terrible: a ruined face, torn by blows provoked, from a lover whose cherishing So readers with eyes to see and tenderness Heather cannot accept. At 19, it seems visible evidence of her assumed unway, a truth, and a life not impossible of fulfilment, by recognition and choice, for any worthiness ever to be loved at

Spirit of God seems extraordi-nary, Miss Furloug's literary skills and vivid qualities of Deborah Moggach achieves her balance by sustaining a first-person register so level in its tone of quiet desperation, so careful to avoid blatant shock, as to hold back the tidal wave of revulsion and pity which threatens, but never quite engulfs the reader directly ed, person-to-person, by a girl whose clear, intelligent eyes gaze in absurd self-accu-sation across her dreadful

each is making the same point, childhood and teenage years. "You might have got bored Heather Mercer nicknamed ages ago, or disgusted. In fact I don't like some of this story too. Readers of despairing myself. But you can always switch on the telly instead. Porky permits none. But there is gach's fifth novel is about incest the outrageous abuse of a lot of real love lying around childhood love and innocence.

Gay Firth

Scriptwriter By Mario Vargas Llosa

(Faber, £7.95)

It may be powerfully argued that the most entertaining, as well as the most rewarding and profound, contemporary fiction is written by those whose approach to the novel is innovative imaginative and disciplined in structural variation, inventive and versatile in narrative technique, adaptable and adventurous in prose style. Such writers would include Gabriel Garcia Marquez, John Fowles, Gilbert Sorrentino, and Anthony Burgess: writers who believe that the novel can do things which cannot be accomplished in any other form, who are usually trying some new initiative which will extend the art of fiction. Pre-eminent among them, in the opinion of author Mario Vargas Llosa.

The achievement represented in his five major novels, to date, is staggering in its technical and narrative brilliance and in the power of its impact. In The City and the Dogs (originally published in the UK as The Time of the Hero), The Green House, Conversation in the Cathedral the complexity of the structure reflects the bewildering complexity of influences and events which befall the main characters, including hereditary, environmental, historical, topographical, and cultural forces that have shaped them into the people they are. Sr Vargas Llosa does not allow his

readers to know more about

what is going on than is understood by the characters

Sr Vargas Llosa once described novelists as "the professionals of discontent", whose

function is to disturb and change society. His first three novels live up to this declared purpose: the fourth, however, surprised his admirers. Pantaleon and the Visitors (otherwise Captain Pantaleon and the Special Service) is a hilarious farce in which a meticulous army officer applies his tenacity and training to the organization of a unit of whores drafted to appease rampaging troops in a remote area. Irony is not far away: Pantaleon is too success-

Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter is different again. It is a high comedy of great warmth and the inevitable masterly. control of form. When he was eighteen, Mario Vargas Llosa fell in love with his uncle's wife's sister - a Bolivian divorces aged thirty-two who, a ramified family, was accorded the honorary status of "aunt". At the same time, working his way through university by free-lancing at a radio station, he met Pedro Comacho, a scriptwriter of punishing energy, voluminous industry, and a capaciously phantasmagoric imagination. In no time the tiny, humourless, bombastic and dedicated Comacho has boosted listening figures enormously and his serials are the talk of Lima.

Meanwhile, Mario makes his first advances to Aunt Julia. initial astonishment is followed by a growing warmth

their love-play gathers momen-tum while still remaining play The stories of Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter, told in counterpoint, are interspersed with examples of Comacho's increasingly bizarre art: two separate veins of rich comedy are expertly mined, Comacho's monstrous creation throws into relief the generous normality, pleasantly flawed, of Mario Julia, their family and friends Of course, when the family learn of the relationship there is immediate scandal and a determination to break it up at all costs. So Mario resolves to

marry Aunt Julia. While he is making frantic arrangements towards this right true end, Comacho, whose scripts have been getting steadily madder and also mixing up plots, names and dramatis personae, kills off all his characters in a sequence of massive radio disasters. And breaks down. The resolutions of both plots occur in the final chapter: the one coolly, affectionately realistic, the other

typically ironic. Apart from the imaginative exuberance of the Comacho sentimentality is remarkable, for it is written, obviously, with Aunt Julia is more than most of Sr Vargas Llosa's work: but it will evoke as much admiration as it will give

water-buffaloes and the wives of gunner officers.

without heroics or hysterics,

Once the Nobs had begun to include the ICS and the Military, and their Memsahibs. the social order with its rules of etiquette and precedence rel-egated the Box-Wallahs to the lower ranks of the hierarchy. The wheel had turned full circle. Even so the Box-Wallahs had their own codes particularly intheir clubs.

In his last chapter Mr Moorhouse writes of the things we left behind, and the good we did. We established the world's finest Civil Service, and a firstrate army. Through the Boxindustries, originally to our own advantage, of course, and we developed roads and railways. But the most valuable and lasting legacy which we left, and which came out of all our years of conflict was mutual respect and a lasting friendship. Even Eleanor Roosevell, who had some nasty things to say about our "occupation" of India, acknowledged that. The whole world still wonders at it A wholly admirable book.

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My friend Wilfrid Hyde-White is 80 today and still living. I hasten to add lest some should think they are reading his obituary, in Studio City, California. His exact address, if he will forgive me mentioning it, is 3687 Willow Crest. There are not, of course, anything like three thousand other properties on the Crest surrounding his In Los Angeles there are boulevards with tens of thousands of blocks but they stretch from the desert to the ocean, whereas Willow Crest is (when you discover it, and this is by no means a simple task) merely a cul-de-sac in vague proximity to the Universal Picture.

Long before I first met him, when he was a young actor in the Tom Walls Company at the Aldwych, he was nicknamed "Dasher" White, 'Why was that do you suppose?" once asked Ben Travers, who was the resident playwright. Ben had forgotten, but, discussing our mutual friend, he opined that Wilfrid was the known: "He never really wanted to find out anything he was cocooned by his upbringing in a country deanery, a Barchester Towers' man".

That lack of curiousity does not of course apply to the pedigrees of racehorses, of which he retains an encylopedic knowledge, rivalled only by the late Dorothy Paget, Wilfrid's approach to life is that of royalty visiting a glue factory. He will ascertain, if he has to, how the substance is created and then dismiss it instantly and permanently-from his

Dorothy Paget was one of his most devoted fans. She made a point of attending his performances; reserving a box, but seldom arrived to see anything but the last few moments of the play. Once, when Wilfrid had forgone the last line, she did not seek

Wilfrid Hyde-White (right), master of comedy and horse-player extraordinary, today becomes an octogenarian. Robert Morley, his long-time friend and colleague, pays due tribute

Star's orders

him out in his dressing room. convinced she had mistaken the theatre, Wilfrid missed his customary tryst with her at the Cafe de Paris, but the situation was remedied a few evenings later when they finally met and I was invited to join them. Neither touched their food, so immersed were they in the finer points of horse-breeding. Miss Paget hastened to get the discussion over so she could attack her lobster while Noel Coward was singing to her. There was nothing apparently she enjoyed more than Coward with Homard Thermidor, At one moment she summoned the head waiter and asked if Mr Coward could postpone his cabaret for half an hour, as she and Wilfrid were so much enjoying themselves.

Mr Coward had no intention of

authority to his beat: now that Sir Adrian Boult is dead, it is

good to know that someone will keep alive that magisterial use

of a vast baton controlled by

only the most delicate of wrist

movements. Handley has been

tive but highly effective. Catch-

ing a record of Elgar's First

felt sure it must be Boult's

recording, but it was Handley's. His Enigma Variations in the

second half of this concert was

similarly firm: I liked the

deliberate pace of the opening, markings carefully observed, the gentle, unhurried pace of

Variation 3 and the expansive

but ever-moving "Nimrod".

Handley is very good at punctuation: in the finale, he

made a long deep pause before launching mto figure 70, which gathered together the accumu-lated tension admirably. But it

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string entries, and the

good.

EDUARDO DE GREGORIO'S

Based on the story by HENRY IAMES

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before, I was of course perfectly aware of the fact but had not wanted to miss a free supper, Miss Paget, hearing the news, was immensely relieved and suggested that whoever was preparing to entertain her should be paid off for the evening and, of course, thanked for his pains. Wilfrid snatched the cheque book from her hand. "Let the fellow sing", he told her, "Probably some of them want to hear him." Miss Paget attacked her lobster, I asked Wilfrid afterwards whether he had not thought her behaviour a bit strange. "Wouldn't you be strange", he retorted, "if you owned Golden Miller?"

It is easy to dismiss my old friend's approach to the theatre as a casual acceptance of the fact that a play was written to cuable him to get the laughs and, if it failed so to provide, singing that evening, having com-pleted his stint a least a month preferably by himself, often on the

Lyttelton

British reputation.

great events from long range.

These, and the other hitherto

resisted elements of French

classical dramaturgy, suddenly became acceptable to the West

One reason is that Giraudoux

was committed to comedy

(almost it seems, as a moral

obligation) and that his treat-

ment of the Helen affair had a

passing resemblance to Shaw.

More to the point, he had

something to say about the nature of war which crossed the

cultural boundaries of post-

1945 Europe as easily as i

Precious Remnants

Bridge Lane, Battersea

look, gentlemen" to unseen

torturers in malodorous tropical

suits, a big, gentle Englishman is

slung into a prison cell without warning for weeks of solitary

confinement.

expostulating "Now

Peter Blake

Helen Gill

Royce Mills

first night and always at matinées. I remember a matinée of one of Mr William Douglas Home's pieces, when Wilfrid interpolated an entire scene at a crucial moment of the plotwhile he pondered what to call a new yearling which had mysteriously come into his possession after the curtain had risen. Fellow members of the cast were finally and in desperation persuaded to suggest names suitable to its breeding, but Wilfrid laughed them to scorn, remarking the only possible solution was Coal Scuttle. Then, enormously over-satisfied with his resourcefulness, he returned to the play: "Where were we?" he demanded. "We must finish this or some of them will be missing their tea."

He came of a generation of actors who often, and sometimes it must be said mistakenly, had no great respect for playwright or director. He and I

used to prefer our own interpret-ations of the mood of the evening. We both stood down-stage and stared moodily out into the auditorium in search of a friendly face and a laugh. On the other hand, there were times when any friend gracefully conceded, and acted the play for all he was worth, He was worth a good deal. Who can forget his performance in The Reluctant Debutante, or his dancing with Rex Harrison in the film of My Fair Lady, or his wonderfully touching portrayal of the frish priest in The Prodigal Daugh-ter? He appeared successfully as Brittanicus in Caesor and Cleopatra and in the tiny part of Euphronius in Antony and Cleopatra during the Olivier season at the St James's, but his enthusiasm for performing in Shakespeare never recovered from the shock of being asked to rehearse whilst the Derby was being run.

Theatre

Noble attempt to shut the gates of war

I once persuaded him to play in one of my own concoctions, Hippo Dancing. The play opened in Dublin fairly well but not nearly well enough for Wilfrid: in those days he toured with a Rolls-Royce and a minder. They were both fairly old, but the minder was a former girlfriend and she appeared in my bedroom the morning after? With an ullimation. "Unless Wilffid's part is radically improved by Blackpool, I shall withdraw him." That gave me a week. Wilfrid, of course, never referred to my dilemma.

I gave him the new scene on the plane, he agreed to rehearse, and we played it to stony silence on the Friday. On the way back to our hotel, Wilfrid stopped the motor and got out. He is surely not leaving me like this? I asked myself, but he had alighted to be sick. For the first time I realized how much he cared. We gave the scene a new beginning next night and had no trouble with it thereafter. When the run finished Wilfrid announced his intention of leaving for the States. "I really cannot stand another winter in England with the income tax and Violetta" - here he named his new fiancée. Then he apologised. "That was a very caddish thing to say about the income tax."

unnecessary appearance in the Bankruptcy Court, where even the Official Receiver fed him the line. "If you cannot tell us how you spent such a large sum in so short; a time. perhaps you could tell us what will win the Gold Cup at Ascot this afternoon, since I understand you. would already like to be on your way?" "Of course, dear fellow", Wilfrid rejoined, and surprisingly named the winner. "Only have a small bet, he cautioned. "We don't want to have to change places, do

and, although Martin Jarvis cuts a less than heroic figure

(sometimes he even suggests: Walter Mitty at the Court of King Priam), the authority bursts through at moments such.

as these. In between the peaks, where author and character merge, there remain substantial tracts of diagrammatic dialogue.

where the comedy, unsupported

by realistic portraiture, is uphili.

The opening scenes, with

Cassandra (a governessy Julie Legrand) and Andromache

(Marjorie : Bland) swapping gloomy and hopeful comment

on the future, awaken a dread of

a stiff neo-classic evening

ahead. Pinter fortunately keeps

his nerve and adds no stylisti-

Most obviously this happens

ia une secret fantasy of

in the case of Nicola Pagent's Helen, delicate as an eyelid and

marble surfaces.

Television Freedom eroded

Franco Died in Bed (Channel 4) and that, say the Spanish Left, betokens trouble. Last night's edition of 20/20 Vision went on a tour of the battlefront which has now been thrown up between the forces of freedom and repression, as exemplified by the Basque separatists on one side and the Ministry of the Interior on the other.

Remight be argued that the Bastones. Like the Welsh nationalists, are too wild and romantic to represent the common or garden sort of freedom most of us would settle for, it might also be argued that that area is moving towards a niscent of Ulster.

What this brief essay by Sarah Hargreaves did suggest. Movever, was that the anti-ter-rorist measures adopted to deal with ETA are poised to strike at routine civil liberties in the country as a whole. In a recent hunt for an ETA kidnap victim 16,000 houses were searched in one sector of Madrid; from June Lall changes an occupancy of flats and houses will have to be actilied to the police.

The lawyers and journalists interviewed agreed virtually unanimously that Franco's wish to leave the country "well sewn up" had so far come true; with the forces, police, courts and press largely controlled by his ideological heirs, there was little scope for the liberties promised by the new regime to flourish.

Young men told of the treatment they had received at the sands of the bolice ("They got me to kneel down started kicking me in the grain ...), a lawyer catalogued the incidence of the most recoular techniques (plastic bases popular techniques (plastic bags over heads, electrodes to geni-lals, sleep deprivation) and the Minister of the Interior, when asked if there was now any police brustity said "Broadly speaking no"

We met a journalist who was about to go inside for 18 months because he had written satirically in support of the Basque cause. We met another journalist in exile who had publicly named two leading Rightists subsequently mur-dered by ETA: the line between journalistic freedom and criminal incitement is in this part of

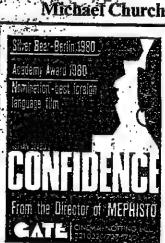
his nerve and adds no stynstically alter animation; and this the world not easily quarter author is not long in tenaying the style for gramme was inevitably, inwhat it is, and human voices blicitly partisan; the 26-minute format precluded any effective and the property of the views of the account of the views of the country as a whole, which was a pity.

Two years ago today Robert amazingly conveying the Nesta Marley died in bed. "So essence of that supposedly who was this 'natural mystic unplayable densi-goddess; of man with a gentle voice and revolution in his sones?" asked the Ebony (BBC2) voice-over. torical, and the evidence adduced was mostly familiar, but nd war is declared. Hecuba and Brewster Mason's this film fittingly celebrated. The heart of the play is in this imposingly feeble Priam. A him. Friends and relations great scene and in Hector's anti- certain sense of cost-cutting reminisced movingly, archive prevails over Eileen Diss's clips relayed the atmosphere of the performances, but there was but at this address that is no bad thing.

Irving Wardle

Living Wardle

Michael Church



Concert

Philharmonia/ Handley Festival Hall

If I have a secret vice, it is that I like Rachmaninov's Second consistently underrated; in what Piano Concerto. It is scarcely he does best he is undernonstrapossible to admit such things in sophisticated circles, and yet each time I hear the piece it sounds well put together, utterly sure of its melancholic, yearning self. As the American critic Paul Rosenfeld wrote, "From it there flows the sadness distilled by all things that are a little useless . . . Rachmaninov comes among us like a very charming and amiable ghost".

Perhaps we need a few more chosts among today's musicmakers. At any rate, I could have done with something slightly less tangible than John Lill as soloist in Tuesday's performance; he altacked the pounding chords of the first movement as if dispensing machine-gun fire, and hit the octave melody of the Adagio with a brazen clang giving each note an equally said tone. He was certainly sure where he was going all the time (my affection for the work survived playing ina performance where the soloist lost himself hopelessly among the haze of sequences), but when he arrived the noise was Vernon Handley, conducting.

had a splendid sweep and

ACADEMY 2

"Manna from heaven"

"Brave, formidably intelligent"

Cinema

David Robinson reports from the Cannes Festival

Ladies of pleasure

Symphony in the car the other day. I thought the control of detail and pacing so fine that I Cannes is turning out to be an actress's festival this year. I have already written, from the film's Budapest première, about the extraordinary playing of Mari Torocsik and Lili Monori as the peasant mother and daughter in Zsolt Kezdi-Kovacs's Forbidden Relations. The film, which treats with rare warmth and compassion the problems of a remote rural community in which a brother and sister persistently live as man and wife and loving parents, is due to open in

was noticeable that - apart from outstanding cello solos (also fine in the William Tell Overture at the start) and Then we have seen Isabelie Adjani in L'Eté meuririer, directed by Jean Becker, son of Jacques Becker, one of the great brittle, thwacked timpani Handley did not draw especially French directors of the Forties good playing from the Philharand Fifties. As it rambles on its monia. There were some ragged somewhat tedious way, from bucolic comedy to psychologi-cal case history and finally to ance generally lacked that electric charge which dismurder melodrama, it is all too. tinguishes the great from the evident that the film has been adapted - and not adapted enough - from a novel. (The Nicholas Kenyon author, Sebastian original in fact wrote the Japoisot, screenplay.) Oxford Street · 437 5129

But Adjani, even though she would have benefited from a directorial curb sometimes, displays quite unexpected range as the heroine - the village slu whose shameless cheek conceals a depth of old psychological injuries. As she says, "It's easier to hide my sadness than my

If Adjani is an overdoer, Tess Harper, who makes her screen debut in Bruce Beresford's first American picture, Tender Mercles, is an effective under-player. She is more than good enough to provide Robert Duvall with an equal and complementary partner, even while Duvall proves again what a remarkable actor he is, this time in a role wholly unlike the martinet father in The Great

Duvali piays a world-worn Country-and-Western vho has kicked the habits both of booze and ambition. Tess Harper is a young widow with a small son and a tumbledown motel in the Texan desert. The past continues to intrude, but somehow these two make a future together. There is hardly anything to

the film besides the performances, and the Australian director's response to a dusty little corner of Texas. These apart, it is as small a slice of life as ever made a 90-minute film.

Catherine Deneuve and Susan Sarandon have a rough-and-tumble love scene in a British film. The Hungar, though it ends in tears since Deneuve is a sampire and only interested in Sarandon's blood.

Tony Scott's first feature is as chic as a deoderant commercial and not much more substantial. The story is a load of mystic mumbo-jumbo about ancient Egyptian magic, vampirism, reincarnation, accelerated ageing and disintegrating zombies; but the flashy images, flashier cutting and general adolescent solemnity are supposed to take your mind off that

David Bowie co-stars, but there is not much for the fans. since he disappears behind octogenarian make-up after the first reel or so and is soon popped into a coffin. Busy Bowie will be seen again in Cannes, however, as the star of Nagisa Oshima's Merry Christmas, Mr Lawrence,



Brewster Mason; an imposingly feeble Priam:

pre-nuclear times. in brief. Giraudoux the former diplomat viewed the conflict of nations as a celestially arranged prize fight, with the combatants carefully dieted and exercised to peak condition and then let loose to destroy each other for the delight of the Olympian ringside observers.

The Trojan War expresses no

pillow as when worn in its. ntended place.

Nicholas Ellenbogen's oneman play is deceptively restrained, in both his writing and performance, with few howls of pain, and desperate tears only once as the innocent film actor. he portrays returns from unintelligible interrogations with bruised kidneys and a broken

His ruddy spade beard, proclaiming good Victorian values, suggests W. G. Grace played by Nicol Williamson. Labelled "Kit Store", his prison surrounds him with familiar Into his fantasies, invented to pass time, he gradually regresses: a school cricket match where paraphernalia; cricket balls and he plays a 17-year-old earl, the unsuspected escapades of the stumps, pads from which he can make a bed on the floor, and a aged Miss Morag McNair who

content and purpose of the work. Rewriting Homeric legend, he brings Hector back from one ruinously victorious campaign determined to close the gates of war for ever. In this he almost succeeds.

He persuades Paris to release Helens he optsmarts the belli-cose sentior poet Demokos and runs rings around the Trojan intelligentsia. It is one comic toumph after another; except where he confronts the unyiel-dingly phable Helen - a mirror figure who reflects the desires of all who gaze on her - and concludes that "with each victory the prize escapes me.". And sure enough, after his

conference with Ulvsses and the Greek's decision to pit his all who set eyes on her. Other cunfling against fate instead of a gradually enriching performmortal enemy, the pact is ances come from Annette broken by a drunken accident Crosbie's belligerently pacificist and war is declared.

Periclean oration to the dead. where he describes war as "the most sordid and hypocritical The Trojon B'ar expresses no way of making all men equal. hope that this state of allairs. This, is Girandoux speaking:

box which he finds as une taught him nature studies, a comfortable when used for a court martial under fearsome General Blood for starring, while an officer and a gentle-man, in a film of fatuous pornography called The Lily of

> Interrupted at Intervals by reality as his sufferings increase, these - episodes - arise, with unobtrusive subtlety. From the furniture to hand (a vaultinghorse with a golf club stuck in it becomes a camel), the oc-casional nightmarish awareness of what has actually happened and sunny recall of a secure colonial past which tells its own connected tale about that society. They are beautifully

written, endearing and funny until a shyly lubricious account of the Jerusalem Lifies (they needed 1) lovelies to make the film) and how their improbable athletics got out of hand,

monumental two-purpose set:

But Mr Ellenbogen's own performance never ceases to be humorously lovable and spontaneous while showing total technical assurance as imaginary truncheous assail him from above and fleas from below. It implicitly condemns all the cells of horror in black and white Africa, and impressed me at every moment that, for all its protagonist's filming, it is live theatre, as live as theatre can be.

Anthony Masters

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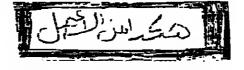


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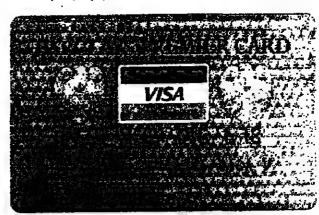
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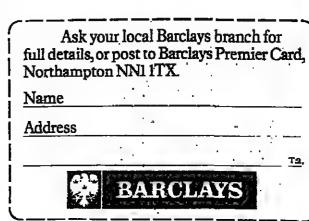
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Monopoly money

Waddingtons, the original Monopolizers, are looking for owners of the first game they put on the market, an initially unsuccessful pastime called Lexicon. Now 50 years old, the game involved making words with cards around a number of whist and bridge formats. Holders of first issue models will have to prove the the accompanying 65-page rule book. Games in good condition could be worth as much as £20, and the company is offering a collection of its more recent games in payment. One of these is called My Word. symptomatic of our times, it only runs to four-letter words.

Lost horizons

This week's Economist carries a report, appositely headlined "Done-a-bunker Hunt", about Keith Hunt, "who disappeared from Britain last month leaving debts estimated at £18m". It mentions his now woundup companies, including one called Futures Index. Yet just six pages further on there is a half-page advertisement for that same Futures Index inviting Economist readers to Widen your Financial Horizons." "The advertisement had been booked but was officially stopped by the advertisers", The Economist advertising department said yester day, "It just slipped through. We shall not be charging them for it." Keith Hunt, wherever you are, that at least is one little bit of money you

Stop press

British journalists visiting Sweden as guests of the Foreign Ministry last week had nearly an hour with Olof Palme. the Prime Minister; 45 minutes each with the foreign and defence ministers, in mid-submarine crisis; and 45 minutes with the King and Queen, for which they had the gall to be 10 minutes late. Swedish Journalists on a reciprocal visit hosted by the Central Office of Information were offered a meeting with Lord Belstead, a trip to Parliament and a tour of redevelopment sites in Liverpool. With telephone lines between London and Stockholm sizzling, Francis Pym. the Foreign Secretary, found he could spare them 15 minutes. One of the Swedes said afterwards: "We the Swedes said afterwards: " were very pleased they kept our evenings free."

● Times are hard but I did not expect Rank Xerox to be reduced to naturism. A letter from the company upologizing for more than five months' delay in paying £300 for a trade-in cnds: "Please bare with us for a little longer".

Quid pro quo

Sunday Telegraph readers are wasting their money and should definitely switch to the News of the World. My proof for this confident assertion is two advertisements for The Ordnance Survey Atlas of Great Britain placed by the Literary Guild. Onc. in this week's Telegraph Sunday Magazine, offered the book for £1 plus 95p post and packing. The other, in the same day's Sunday with the News of the World, advertised the same book for 50p and with only 45p to add for post and packing. Worse still, the promise is for 40 pages of new maps in the 50p offer, mysteriously shorn to 35 at twice the price. The choice is clear, and our thanks go to the PHScot who spotted the difference.

Dim view

Andrew Faulds, thespian MP for Wariey East, suspects London Transport are out to rob us all. Passing through Paddington, he bought a 40p underground ticket from a machine marked: "This machine accepts 5p, 10p. 20p and 50p coins." He put in 50p, and got a licket but no charge When he ticket, but no change. When he protested at the booking office, another but dimly lit sign was pointed out to him: "Exact fare only to obtain ticket." "I find the introduction of this new system totally deceptive and dishonest, blusters Faulds, "and I trust that the management will immediately put right this public theft of passengers

The truth game

Do not believe that television personalities are essentially shallow. Hilary Lawson, the former deputy chief executive of ailing TV-am who left soon after Angela Rippon and Anna Ford, is now writing a book on philosophy. The subject is reflex-ivity, which he says is "the problem that arises when you want to say there is no truth which means there is truth". Experience at Camden Lock no doubt provides an empincal advantage.



Eight Cumbrians will be spending many of their nights in freezer centres next March, with the blessing of Willie

Whitelaw, Sleeping in temperatures as low as -40° centigrade, they are preparing to become the first Britons to climb Everest via the West Ridge route from China, and the Home Secretary, MP for Penrith and the Border, is their patron. The climbers, who range in age from 30 to 43, will, if successful, also be the first from this country to conquer the peak without oxygen supplies. During their training on the Lakeland peaks, they could do worse than nip over to Wigton for a word with Everest veteran, Chris Boning-

Can the EEC ever be a fair deal?

defensive in the coming election about her handling of the EEC. She has managed to cut Britain's Eurobill by three quarters between the end of 1979 and the start of 1983. That is a much bigger improvement than Britain achieved in the Wilson renegotiation of 1974-75

The cut has been achieved because of Mrs Thatcher's aggressive tactics, notably at the Dublin summit in 1979; Lord Carrington's good sense in persuading her to accept a deal she disliked in May 1980; and a remarkable fluke. The fluke was that, in 1981 and 1982, EEC farm spending increased far more slowly than anybody expected. However, as Mrs Thatcher is likely to discover if she attends next

month's EEC summit in Stuttgart, her run of luck seems to be at an end. She appears to think that the summit will approve a cut of some two thirds in Britain's contribution to the budget for 1983. That is most unlikely. The other member states resent the fact that the rebates paid to Britain in the past three years have reduced its EEC bill by 75 per cent, instead of the cut of two thirds that the May 1980 deal was designed to produce. So, they argue, the repayment to Britain in 1983 should

becomespondingly smaller.

In any case there is little disposition to be generous to Britain. The EEC is fast running out of cash (mainly because farm spending is out of control again, rising by 35 per cent in the past 12 months). And the French and Germans are increasingly anytime. Germans are increasingly anxious about the cost of letting Spain and Portugal into the club.

The danger is that this row will eclipse a far more important issue for Britain: the future shape of the Community's budget. Since Britain joined the EEC, it has been a net payer to Brussels, mainly because agriculture has continued to absorb

the bulk of EEC spending. As a net to tax each country purely according food importer. Britain loses twice to its relative wealth. This would be over because British food imports are overpriced and because Britain pays more into the farm budget than British farmers get back

The ECC commission has now proposed a series of financial reforms designed in part, to remedy this inbalance. Its main suggestions are that:

The present ceiling on the EEC's revenue raised from VAT should be lifted. This would stop the Community going broke and would ideas for "new policies" enable it to pay for new policies, for spend the extra income example to cut youth unemployment. The ceiling would go up to 1,4 per cent in the first stage.

A slice of these VAT payments; should be raised at a varying rate redistribute cash between countries calculated to make rich countries to make up for the inequitable There is little disposition

pay less. This variable slice would finance all farm spending over and above the amount equivalent to a third of the total EEC budget.

Future increases in VAT should be approved by the 10 member governments and by a three-fifths majority in the European Parliament – but not, as now, by

national parliament. This suggestion

stands no chance of being accepted; and is an attempt to appease the European Parliament (which is

seriously thinking of sacking the whole EEC commission later this

The commission's tax proposals

are clearly not ideal. The most

logical way to finance the EEC budget, as Sir Geoffrey Howe argued

in his Hague speech two years ago, is

commission plan. The trouble is that it would involve a revolution in the EEC's present tax system, which was constructed with great difficulty in the late 1960s. Other member states

would not wear that. The commission's proposals represent a reasonable second-best solution. But they have two weaknesses. First, the commission has not developed many convincing ideas for "new policies" on which to

Already several existing EEC policies, such as the regional policy, are not genuine policies but merely names for inefficient attempts to

national aid programmes).

Second, the commission has not devised an effective way to halt the

growth of farm spending Although its proposals would make gainers

from farm spending pay more for it;

this would not necessarily mean that

the spending would be cut-especial-

by since farm ministers have shown little regard in the past for the impact of their decisions on national

budgets. Witness Mr Peter Walker's

policy over the past four years of regularly putting the interests of

British farmers above those of

British taxpayers (the most scandal-ous aspect of the Thatcher govern-ment's EEC policy). Besides, even if the commission's

tax proposals were accepted, Britain's net budget bill would be cut by less than half (and its plans to spend more in Britain is only a hope). This is not likely to be acceptable to any

British government.
The odds are, therefore, that British ministers will turn their eye to an idea now being considered in Paris, and Boun: "ecretement des solder the smoothing out of the balances. Under this scheme, a ceiling would be set to the amount by which any country could profit or lose from the EEC budget. This, in

lose from the first budget. This, in practice, each country would committee to budget in budget as much as it got out of the budget.

This would be simple to operate, and could be introduced without raising the level of VAT. It would also have the advantage that it would be easier to develop sensible. would be easier to develop sensible EEC policies, since individual countries would look at new proposals on their merits and not on the basis of what national profit or

with lots of farmers pay more. incidence of the farm policy. There Denmark and France, for example. are only a few areas - of which would pay extra and Britain would overseas aid is one - where there is a loss might result from them. clear economy of scale in having an EEC policy rather than 10 national policies (the cost of the Community's aid programme, in bureaucrats employed per dollar disbursed, is significantly lower than that of The major mag is that it would be very difficult for the EEC then to develop any policies explicity designed to redistribute money from rich countries to poor ones. Italy, Ireland and Greece—and, in the future, Spain and Portugat—would lose heavily from such a change. However, ecretement would serve the interests of France, Britain and Germany. And as they are the three most powerful countries in the EEC and the only three countries likely to be net payers under the present system, the odds are that they will

Stephen Milligan

The author is European editor of

Eighty-two years after the first edition, the great dictionary's fourth appears

to be generous to Britain?

Words maketh family **Chambers**

Edinburgh has two streets named after the union of Scotland and England - the thistle and the rose. There's a building in Thistle Street where, between the mounted calligraphy of Sir Walter Scott and the first dictionary definition of "zero option", you can find more than 160 years of publishing history.

The methods and the memorabilia of the house of Chambers and the present generation of a modest dynasty - are still rooted in that golden age of Edinburgh publishing which nurtured figures like William Creech, Archibald Constable, William Blackwood and the brothers William and Robert Chambers.

W. and R. Chambers brothers' most celebrated product, Chambers Twentieth Century Dictionary, goes into its fourth edition today. Dictionaries gestate and mutate slowly, although the postwar years and the hectic evolution of postwar language have accelerated the process. The first edition appeared in 1901 and the next two in 1952 and 1972, with a supplement in 1977. But Chambers's interest in lexicology dates back to 1868, when they published a small etymological

They also produced an "English dictionary" in 1898 which George Bernard Shaw used with enthusiasm. "PS", he writes in a letter to the firm. "My Chambers's dictionary (my favourite of half a dozen) is dated 1898. In there a later edition unspoiled?" The question suggests more than polite interest. He was probably hoping for a free copy.

In nearly two centuries W. and R. available avenues of publishing - general fiction, children's books, now invested in their reference books, of which Chambers Twenti-Chambers, the company's chairman and managing director. says: "It It helps so much that on the

Indian sub-continent, where Cham-

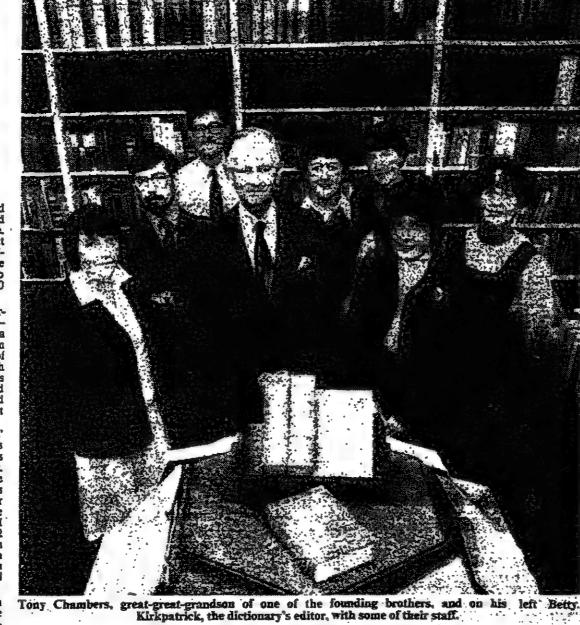
An early history of the company has a hint of Thatcherian rhetoric

bers Twentieth Century Dictionary is the bible of self-improvers, he was waved through the Bangladesh customs on the power of his name

His son, Michael, is also in publishing, although not yet with Chambers, Mr Chambers hopes he will join the company soon.

An uninterrupted line of Chamb-Robert, a passionate bibliophile, time". opened a small bookshop in Leith Walk at the age of 16. He was joined by William, a bookseller's apprentice, and within a few years they had started to print books as well as sell them. But their early life was characterized by the kind of crushing hardship which was more Chambers's energetic dictionary inclined to break spirits than inspire editor. Betty Kirkpatrick, also "does

In the rented one-room shop. Robert lived mainly on tea. "For three or four years of that time." he



joined by William, the two of them slept on the floor of the shop with piles of books for pillows.

An early history of the company has a hint of Thatcherian rhetoric in its description of the brothers' rise from rags to riches: "It has often happened in Scotland that poor boys Chambers have explored most of the have become famous men, and it will often happen again, but when educational books and periodicals. became an LID of Edinburgh They still produce a small edu-university, Robert of St Andrews; cational list, but the fortunes of the Robert was Master of the Merchant family and the future of the firm are Company of Edinburgh; William was twice Lord Provost, and after books, of which Chambers Twenti-eth Century is the flagship. Tony later persuaded to accept a baronetcy, the conferring of which was and managing director, says: "It unfortunately prevented by his helps to have a name which is also a untimely death, untimely in that it happened just before the reopening of St Giles' Cathedral, which he had so magnificently restored - when

one considers the early privations and the ultimate triumph of sterling worth and character, the story of William and Robert seems more like a fairytale than most stories of the

Today Tony Chambers, the great-great-grandson of Robert (who was himself a writer of distinction and friend of Lamb. Carlisle, de Quin-cey, Scott and Browning) lives in the affluent Edinburgh suburb of Barnton and, at 65, is an expert and active skier. He is also enough of a businessman to recognize that fairy tales don't have much of a market during recessions and he has "ratioers men has run the business since nalized and consolidated just in

The Chambers operation has been trimmed of general fiction and children's books and the company. which does its own warehousing and distribution, now employs about 30 people. There are six editorial staff, all focused on the reference books. the educational books when I can find the time".

The assistant editors work in an amiable collective in a large, bright wrote, "I never got a regular dinner com where, for diversion, they can except on Sundays." When he was gaze into the bedrooms of the

George Hotel or study the social history of the graffiti on the round table. The surface of this old table has been used both as drawing board and autograph book by generations of Chambers women, children and visitors. Jacobus Chambers left a flag and a portrait of Britannia in 1895. William Chambers Junior etched an Australian steamer in 1863. Tucky Chambers's mark was a harp and the writer Charles McKay

added a nightinguic. Loyalties in the company are strong, fed by its sense of history and continuity of its family involvement. Betty Kirkpatrick, who joined in 1966, is now also a director. Of the assistant editors, Catherine

Some Scrabble players. can tell you which page lists a certain word

Schwarz's connexion goes back 30 years and Rachel Sherrard has been working for them "on and off since 1969". Anne Seaton's appointment in 1976 is recent by Chambers's George Davidson and John Simpson, have a mere nine years'. service between them.

How do you find new words for a dictionary? Methods range from the charmingly informal, to the painstaking. There is, of course, a hot-line between Chambers and the academic world and it is not unusual for an editor to spend a whole day tracking down the definition of one word. The words themselves are picked up by the vigilance of the editors through the variety of their reading material. "Magazines like Cosmopolitan are useful." Berry Kirkpatrick says. "Where else would you get to know about 'toxic shock

The Times is read daily by everyone, "although we take it in turns to read the New Scientist". Each editor has a pet subject. Anne Seaton is acknowledged as the classics expert and George Davidson

is strong on linguistics and pho-netics. John Simpson lays claim to sport and jazz, Catherine Schwarthz to music and Rachel Sherrard, wife of a minister, knows a lot about

religion.

Betty Kirkpatrick, married to a doctor, had ready access to the language of medicine, but her own strength is an eclectic and encyclo-paedic mind: "You have to turn yourself into a kind of sponge". She has, however, given up doing crosswords and is beginning to feel oppressed by Scrabble. Chambers is the reference dictionary for the National Scrabble Championship and National Scrabble Clab Tourna-ment, which she judges. Her knowledge of her own dictionary, she says, is poor thing beside the awesome memories of Scrabble

"Some of them can actually tell you which page lists a certain word. They read bits of the dictionary every night, although not necessarily for the meanings. Their object is to know the word, not the definition." Chambers is as proud of its idiosyncrasies as it is of its statistics. It contains more language references and more definitions than any other single-volume dictionary, including its main competitor, the Concise Oxford, and the new edition of course makes it more up to date "Ra-ra skirt multilateralist total allergy syndrome, kidology" and yomp are among their exclusive

Dictionary watchers are particularly attached to Chambers's "humorous definitions" and how with protest in the letters' columns of newspapers if any of their favourites disappear. By public demand "eclair" ("long in shape but short in duration") "perpetrate", "pict" and "picture-storer" (look them up) have been restored for 1983, and "man-eater" has been added: "A woman given to chasing catching and devouring men."

Julie Davidson

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Ronald Butt

Labour's great unmentionable

Labour government was the principal cause of Mr James Callaghan's downfall. But Labour still needs enables Mrs Thatcher to do without one. Labour says that Mrs Thatcher has a pay policy in the shape of unemployment and the fear of it. It is Labour implies, only because there are now too many people chasing 100 few jobs that unions have stopped being unreasonable.

about pay.
This is only half the truth. For the other half we must ask why the workers were unreasonable before Mrs Thatcher's time, thus provoking the attempted pay restraints which they then resisted. The answer is clear. In those days money was easy

clear. In those days money was easy come, easy go. Its value was impermanent and evanescent.
So, as governments inflated and depreciated the value of money, unions increased their demands to make good lost purchasing power, which caused the currency to depreciate even faster. If, today, unions are more reasonable it is not simply for fear of unemployment simply for fear of unemployment but because the fall in inflation diminishes the urge to make unreasonable demands.

Labour's policies, however, are highly inflationary. There would be a huge increase of at least £10,000m in government spending, £6,000m of it borrowed from the pension funds and other institutions, supposedly by agreement, in a dash for

expansion.

To prevent money hurtling out of Britain in consequence, exchange controls would be imposed. To prevent imports being sucked into Britain by easy money, there would be tariffs and import quotas. But the "siege economy" against which Mr Denis Healey unavailingly warns his

party would not be enough. Labour also needs a pay policy, which it has lacked since Mr Callaghan's defeat. The left bitterly resists the idea in the name of free collective bargaining. Various policy documents have therefore skirted around the subject. Mr Peter Shore's Programme for Recovery admitted that there was "no gainsaying the fact of inflationary pressures" arising from its expansion policies, and conceded that it would therefore be necessary to "contain the costs which prompt the increase in prices". Since it was admitted that two-thirds of total costs consisted of wage and salary costs, increases in which could not "all" be absorbed in the remaining one-third of costs, the implication was clear. There would have to be some sort of pay restraint. But how?

The only answer we have is that the annual "national economic assessment" (NEA) which Labour wants to be agreed between government, unions and management would cover profits, prices, earnings, investments and social benefits. Producing this would take aix to nine months, and including preparation and adjustments would be a year-long process. But no hint has been given in any document of how its first year while awaiting the agreed plan, or on how the plan for

The unions' attack on the last problem. On Sunday, after an election meeting of union and Labour leaders, he came on television to be interviewed on Face some sort of policy because it rejects the Press, and tried to present the the anti-inflationary discipline that restoration of an incomes policy as the keystone of Labour economic policy. "Every government has mished up with one produced hugger-mugger in a crisis," he said. Labour had to avoid that. "We shall have to carry out this assessment within weeks of winning the next election ... (and) have that agreement in place when next year's pay round begins at the end of August... We cannot afford to dodge the issue for 12 months..."

Mr Healey preferred to speak of the the test of the second to the test of the second test of

the "assessment" rather than of the now almost indecent "incomes policy" but what he meant was clear. Labour desperately needs to devise some means of controlling pay by agreement quickly. But by admitting this, he has created even more questions than existed before.

How can an elaborate process intended to cover so much more than pay (indeed, every aspect of economic activity) and designed to take from nine to 12 months, be completed in only two? If it is only the pay element that is to be completed in two months with or without decisions on prices, invest-ments and social benefits – but without a full assessment of the economy, what is the difference between this and the old prices and

incomes policy?
How would the NEA's allocation of resources between profits, pay, investments and benefits be enforced on the unions (whether in two or nine months) if they did not agree to the Government's wishes and pressed for higher wages to make good purchasing power lost by renewed inflation?

Last week. Mr Clive Jenkins reasured his ASTMS union confer-ence against fears of a backdoor incomes policy. The NEA, he said, meant no statutes, no norms, no

I can see that it could mean no statutes. It might mean no specific norms overall. But I cannot see how it means no curbs since an order of priorities must mean curbs for some

so as to allow rises for others.

Mr Healey and Mr Shore know
that their inflationary policies require the sgreed control of incomes if they are to stand a chance of avoiding high interest rates, a new appeal to the IMF or a totally controlled socialist state. They do not know how to get it.

The left does not want an incomes policy. It does not mind if the government inflates until the social bubble bursts, for it hopes that out of the ensuing upheaval, the fully socialist state will be born when everything including everyone's pay will be controlled from the centre.

If the democratic socialists like Mr Healey knew how to get an incomes policy to avoid this they would say so in plain language. Their language is obscure because they do not know. They can offer only what was regurgitated last time. In this as in so much there are two a Labour government would cope without any kind of wage restraint in its first year while awaiting the himself which (if either) he wants and which he thinks he would get if ages would be inforced in practice. Labour were given power. Mr Mr Healey is sensitive to the Healey cannot tell him.

Ross Davies

In praise of the sweet, lovable cockroach

In a world which seems to have with the pest controllers' president, served notice to quit upon nearly Miss Frances McKim. Was there, I every animal from the aardvark to the zorbil, inclusive, it should be food poisoning? Miss McKim, I more heartening than it somehow is. have to say, failed neither me nor that dictyoptera scuttle about this them.

country as never before. And yet, Here is a lady who has chased

the heart does not sing.

Run, climb, fly though they may, it has to be said of the Brown-Banded as of the Smoky-Brown (to name but two of the six species) that, as wildlife goes, cockroaches lack comph. They have now even been panned from Brooks's Club.

The cockroach is a single-minded reature, but to no avail Still no prime time is offered to it by Anglia TV or the BBC Natural History Unit. Yet having shuddered through a radio programme about the loving kindness of the wolf and gagged through a tele-vision account of how puff adders are good for me. I say it is not a good enough excuse for the neglect of cockroaches on the ground that they're bad for you.

Let me make it quite clear that I have no money riding on cockroaches. I have yet to clap eyes on a cockroach, alive or dead, But I have a friend who has seen lots. I am moved to these reflections on the ignominy of the cockroach solely because I have just put down an extremely putdownable booklet on this and other conservation also-

The booklet is An .. A-Z of Household Pests, at 60p, something of a bargain. On the one hand, not since the days of books like Along the Limpopo With a Ferrer has there matter about creatures one may - or should, kill. On the other, the booklet is just the right size for swatting smaller game, although personally I would hesitate to take on a cockroach with it. My friend who has seen lots an old Africa hand, favours a swift flip-flop. Not much use with puff adders, though.

The A-Z is published by the
British Pest Control Association which, like any white hunter, treats its quarry with respect. "Control of

seldom easy".
Yet it is all too easy to overlook
merit in disagreeable forms of wildlife, and in the case of will explain why I took up their case a chap's club?

cockroaches", the booklet says, "is

asked her, more to cockroaches than

despite the great variety, adaptive cockroaches around New York ness and industry of the breed, still bathrooms and raced cockroaches the heart does not sing.

down Bourbon Street, Dictyoptera, she was able to tell me, have one hitherto-unremarked property. They embody old national enmitties. Of what we British know as the

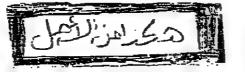
German Cockroach, Miss McKim said: "In Germany, they're not called German Cockroaches but Russian Cockroaches, and I'm sure that in Russia they're called something else." German, presumably, at least until 1945, followed by compulsory renaming to American and then Chinese. And with President Reagan said to be limbering up for a second

term, and a new broom in the Kremlin, I wouldn't be surprised if even now Mr Andropov weren't signing a decree ordering the cockroaches to become American again. Which might cause comment in this country, because we already have an American Cockroach. "They're bigger and better," says All this geopoliticking may make cockroaches more controversial, but

I doubt whether it would also render them more lovable. Far from it. The A-Z reveals that apart from being "unable to survive out of doors in the British climate," the bugs can not only survive but thrive indoors in many, many places. In almost any large, centrally heated building, in fact. And since there are so many. been much in the way of reading many more of these, it follows there are so many, many more ... well, you get the drift. The future of the cockroach is assured.

Now the cockroach is never going to dethrone the Smurf or the Womble in the nation's affections, but it would help if this versatile insect were to make that one impossible leap and live al fresco. Even the puff adder and the wolf manage to be both wholesome and loathsome, because at least they know their place.

Even in these ecological times and in this pet-loving country, how many conservationists would still speak kindly of the aardvark or the zorbil if herds of them, like cockroaches, spectacularly so. This cockroaches, were wont to gather in



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ULTIMATE THINGS

of a general election campaign to be reminded by Alexander Solzhenitsyn - speaking moreover in London - what happens to a society when men have forgotten God. Though he was speaking about the evils of the Soviet system, he had harsh words to say about the decline of. the West. He has noticed its promote revolutionary move-ments in the Third World while remaining blind and deaf to the persecution of religion which is carried out relentlessly in the Soviet Union. For Dr Billy Graham, his predecessor in receipt of the Templeton Prize, who went to Moscow and said that he had noticed no persecution of religion, he merely asked for God to be the judge. Fashionable opinion might be

tempted to dismiss Solzhenitsyn as an embittered exile whose religious enthusiasm, born under Soviet eppression, is inappropriate for the liberal societies in the West. Fashionable opinion, as so oficn, would be wrong. True, he sees his important work as being the need to speak to those he left behind in mother Russia. True, he may have found it difficult to adjust to the warts-and-all aspects of a free society where sclf-indulgence, without a corresponding sense of responsibility, often threatens to become mere licence. But these are minor qualifications when compared to the core of his message about the army. The trouble with the West,

It is a good moment, at the start the spirit of man, and the danger ceives, is that politicians, though of ignoring it.

> ideal. The Soviet system is based rights of an individual, which is so grounded in the tradition of and contained by a corresponding act of faith, but only faith. To

reason with such Marxist im-

placability is to concede to it.

What worries Solzhenitsyn is the lack of evidence that the West possesses this kind of faith. He starts with the organized churches. No wonder he is disappointed. Denominational religion has come to place so much emphasis on the idea of community - over against that of the individual within the community - that there is often little to choose between the ethos of collective theology and that of collective materialism. Perhaps this emphasis on the communal ideal springs from a basic sense of weakness in the churches, who hope it will make up for a lack of cohesion based simply on an

assertion of faith. But there is no substitute for faith, and faith can never be a collective endowment. The inner life of an individual is not determined by social factors, otherwise he would merely be a foot soldier in a statistician's importance of an awareness of which Solzhenitsyn rightly per-

not dedicated to the elimination Solzhenitsyn has lived in a of religion like the Soviet society whose authorities are authorities are, nevertheless inspired solely by the materialist seem to be totally taken up with material and rational criteria in on the explicit denial of the their evaluation of the conditions of society. The churches keep pace with them in order to Judeo-Christian ethics. Where appear "relevant", so that they the state is sovereign, there can too harness their energies to unawareness of spiritual values, be no place for any other social and material factors. In and its empty pews. He is religion. There is no rational so doing the churches connive astonished at the bias of the method to counter this kind of world Council of Churches who ideology. It can be challenged religion means dependence on the irrational fact of an individual and intensively personal experience, rather than one conditioned by outward circum-

It is faith, not reason, which gives an individual the independent standpoint from which to evaluate the external conditions of his life, however adverse they may be. It is faith, not reason, which lays the foundation of freedom and autonomy. Man, as a social being, obviously cannot exist without belonging to some community, but he will not find the ultimate justification for his existence in that community.

The coming election campaign will be full of claim and counter claim about the cost of living, jobs, wages, weapons, houses. Here is the whole cornucopia of a society encouraged by its leaders to think solely in terms of the good things in life, all of which can be calibrated and then bid for in the auction room of politics. There are good things in life. There are bad things too. But it is the ultimate things which must not be forgotten.

STAYING ON TARGET

Government departments went on a small spending spree at the end of the last financial year. Central government borrowing was £2,750m in March, much higher than expected and a turnround of more than £3,000m compared with the surplus in March, 1982. This had the usual effect on money supply growth. In April sterling M3 - the broad measure of money which continues to attract most comment went up by almost 2 per cent, a rate of growth which, if continued in future months, would cause a large overshoot on official targets. There is increasing suspicion and concern that the government is allowing rinauciai conitoi to sup anead of the general election.

The anxiety should not be Government's overdone. The burst of spending in March was intended to offset previous underspending. In the 1982-83 financial year as a whole the public sector borrowing requirement was £9,200m compared to an original estimate of £9,500m, while money supply growth of about 12 per cent was broadly consistent with the target of 8 to 12 per cent. Indeed. the final numbers confirm the feasibility of financial targetry and tend to vindicate this approach to economic manage-

There were, in any case, plausible arguments for a little carelessness with financial control at the end of 1982-83. Last autumn unemployment was ris- rates seems to be justified to ing quickly because of the prevent the situation deterioratintensification of the world ing further. With the building recession, while the targets for societies reporting longer mortboth the budget deficit and the gage queues because of a shortmoney supply were being met age of funds, there should be no comfortably. The targets give the doubt about the effectiveness of Government some room for an interest rate cut as a stimulant manoeuvre. It was understand- to business activity. The able that a minor relaxation societies' inflows of money

should be engineered to promote would strengthen, they would domestic demand and ease the have no difficulty in lending it unemployment problem.

The episode demonstrates that the specification of targets does not reduce monetary policy to an exercise for computers and robots. There is still scope for political judgment and administrative discretion. The question now is whether the Government should have a strict or casual attitude towards the targets for the current financial year. These targets are for a public sector borrowing requirement of £8.500m and money supply growth of between 7 and 11 per

The case for strict adherence to the guidelines is that, if they are missed, confidence in the anti-inflation. stand would be undermined. The loss of credibility might by itself complicate the task of inflation control because of the effect on foreign sentiment and so on the exchange rate. Moreover, the interest rate reductions already in place have contributed to a quite strong recovery in the economy. Signs of an upturn are still multiplying, with the March retail sales and housebuilding figures being the latest evidence.

But the recovery has not yet been sufficient to stem the rise in unemployment. There was an underlying increase of 22,000 in April, not significantly different from the typical monthly change in 1982. A further cut in interest

out and extra impetus would be given to housebuilding and certain types of consumption.

This method of assisting the recovery would not endanger the target for public sector borrowing in 1983-84 since, unlike the widely-canvassed proposal for fiscal reflation, there would be no effect on public expenditure. It might lead to an increase in the private sector's demand for bank-credit and eventually this would cause an acceleration of money supply growth, but for the time being bank lending to the private sector is weak.

The position is finely balreduction in interest rates seems more persuasive than the case for a small increase or no change. The bad April money supply figures reflect a once-for-all and clearly identifiable special influence, while the most recent rise in the unemployment total indicates the continuation of a genuine and deeply worrying trend. The Government might nevertheless be unwise to sanction a fall in clearing bank base rates before the election because the charge of financial gerrymandering would inevitably and damagingly - be levelled against it.

It should be pointed out that the latest economic developments, with a simultaneous strengthening in business activity and decline in inflation, validate the Government's emphasis on financial targets. The Labour Party and the Alliance seem to have much less faith in them. It would be a tragedy if these methods of control were to be abandoned after the election, just as they are beginning to work and to be respected because they work.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Martin Wright

OR SYCTARE.

families.

Sir, Mr Whitelaw's humane concern

(feature, May 5) does him credit; but

he clings to the most costly and least

effective policy for doing so, while

professing support for non-custodial

sanctions. In five years he is

recruiting 2,300 more prison offic-

besides numerous other duties

ated for good progress - a striking contrast, even allowing for the difference in intake.

stymied by the funding system: unless they can extract 20 per cent of

the cost from beleaguered local authorities, the Home Office hangs

If each probation area were offered (with suitable conditions)

say £3,000 from central funds for every reduction below its predicted

prison population, we should all be

Probation initiatives are also

Union recognition Cost-effectiveness and crowded jails and divers' strike

From the General Secretary of the Engineers' and Managers'

Sir, That North Sea divers organised by the Professional Divers' Association have been taking direct action in order to win the right to trade union recognition with their employers, is a direct consequence of the Government's decision in 1980 to abolish the previously established balloting arrangements used to assist in the determination of recognition disputes. The balloting procedures were covered by section 11 of the Employment Protection Act, which was repealed by the 1980 Employment Act.

We strongly support the divers in their claim for recognition from their employers. There would seem to be no good reasons for Sub-Sea Offshore, the US company which employs them, to refuse to recognise them for bargaining purposes.

I write, however, to draw attention at the beginning of the runup to the election to the curious attitude of this Government to trade union ballots.

Any casual follower of their industrial relations policies could easily have imagined that the Government is always in favour of balloting to ascertain workers' opinions as the only basis of legitimate action. However, when it came to the arrangements they inherited, under which people could ballot as to whether they wanted their employer to recognise their union or association for collective bargaining purposes, that ballot mechanism was happily scrapped. As we predicted at the time, this would lead sooner or later to the aggravation of recognition disputes, and that is exactly what is happening over the divers' recognition claim at

the present time.

I wonder if, in their election manifesto, the Conservative Party will propose, alongside any othe balloting proposals they may have in mind, to reintroduce ballots for

recognition claims? Yours sincerely, JOHN LYONS, General Secretary, Engineers' and Managers' Association, Station House, Fox Lane North, Chertsey, Surrey. May 10.

No easy exit.

From Dr Mary Stopes-Roe

Sir. Two points come to mind with reference to Bernard Levin's philosophising and moralising (May 5) on the subject of the Voluntary Enthanasia Society's booklet. A person in stressful circum-

stances who knows that she or he can control and use a means of ending the unpleasant situation is far more likely to put up with it for longer, if there are good reasons for

Further, and at a different level, I wonder about the good sense of suggesting that morals should be based on instincts. Self-preservation. or the "instinct" to stay alive, is powerful; so are many of our other instincts", and we spend a good deal of moral energy combating them. On this basis his rather unpleasing reference to the New Testament turns round and bites

But in talking about "self-deliverance" we are not concerned with instincts at all, but with very complex relationships between social and emotional forces taking place in that poorly understood

entity, the "self".

I for one am reluctant to impose strictures on any one else's personal "self" decisions. I believe access to information and advice is far more likely to help than preaching to the desperate about vessels that must be kept upright.

Yours faithfully, MARY STOPES-ROE, 155 Moor Green Lane, Moseley, Birmingham.

Grand National fund

From Mrs B. M. Somerset-Jones Sir, I see from today's edition (May 5) that insufficient funds were raised for the Grand National course at Aintree.

A golden opportunity was lost on the day of the big race. On the busiest day, Saturday, the weather was sunny and thousands of people went along to Aintree and did the customary walk round the course and picnicked. I am sure that many people would

have made a donation had there been collecting boxes and perhaps the winners would have put in an extra pound or two.

It requires much more effort to write out and post a cheque once the event is over.

Yours faithfully, B. M. SOMERSET-JONES, Southmead, Mill Lane, Willaston, Wirral, Cheshire.

Livening up Greenwich

Sir, Mr Simon Jenkins's recent suggestion (feature, April 28) that the South Bank be livened up with stalls and a street market is a good one. Here in Greenwich, on the council-owned Burney Street site in the town centre, not far from the greatest concentration of baroque architecture in Britain, a cheerful weekend open-air market has been one of the positive things to come out of failure - over some 22 years -to develop the site; other useful byproducts of this neglect are a community-created garden, and a car park without which local shops,

cil's Housing Committee has decided to apply for planning permission to develop the four-acre site entirely for suburban-scale housing, in the process doing away with car park and market.

This decision is contrary to oftrepeated council promises to the public over the years that the site would be developed for a mixture of uses; not only housing but a hotel, craft workshops, shops, and com-munity facilities have been frequently proposed in answer to the call at public meetings for

year, saw several hundred people of various income brackets, political allegiances and social backgrounds make such a unanimous demand; they included local councillors from both Labour and Conservative Yours etc.,

lower reconviction rate. Yours sincerely, MARTIN WRIGHT

to relieve prison overcrowding 107 Palace Road, SW2. May 6. From Lord Hylton

Sir, The Home Secretary (feature, May 5) strongly defends his record. ers, many of whom will be paid well Certainly he has started more prison-building and modernization of obsolete jails than most of his over £10,000 a year, but they supervise fewer than three prisoners On another page it is reported that predecessors. Many, however, will find it strange that he did not mention extending parole to offend-ers serving medium and short sentences. Such a measure would in the next three years there will be only 150 more probation officers (earning rather less). But each of them commonly supervises at least 30 offenders in the community. significantly reduce the prison population within one year.

Mr Whitelaw did not refer to the including helping prisoners and their importance of removing alcoholics, With 7,000 fewer prisoners the drug addicts and the mentally ill prison system would be down to about its official capacity and it is from prison to adequately secure places where they can receive urgent generally agreed that at least that medical treatment and care. One also looked in vain for a mention of the need for more bail hostels to number are minor offenders, social casualties who could be diverted from prison if non-custodial reaccommodate prisoners on remand, especially those of no fixed address.
Policies of this kind will of course sources were available. It could be done by 300 probation officers at a

be expensive and will involve quarter of the cost of the prison staff departments other than the Home (even with a generous allowance for Office. I believe they will prove Fifty per cent of prisoners are cheaper in the long run than merely enlarging a prison system which frustrates both staff and inmates and reconvicted within two years (and even more from borstals and detention centres). But 80 per cent discharges some prisoners in a worse state than when they entered. of probation orders are completed without a reconviction, or termin-

You reported on page 2 of the same day that the probation service will receive an extra film instead of the £8m that is thought necessary for implementing non-custodial sen-tences under the recent Criminal Justice Act. Let us all demand rational penal expenditure instead of an ever-growing prison system, which already costs more per prisoner than public school edu-Cation

whether the votes of some Con-

servative members of Parliament

had been weighted on grounds of

seniority or some other special

factor. He conceded that this had

happened, but under questioning, be

refused to tell me what formula had been used by him, or his subordinate

contained in his public statement.

had been subjected to the loaded

showed that Mr R. A. Butler had an

in second place, and Lord Home

Macmillan, who was still Prime Minister, Indeed, I always found

ever, have become Prime Minister

in October, 1963.

Three Pages Yard, Chiswick, W4.

HUMPHRY BERKELEY,

aiready reflected on this matter.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

ADAM FERGUSSON.

9 Addison Crescent, W14.

Media challenge

governments.

Yours sincerely,

402 Old Road,

YORICK WILKS,

From Professor Yorick Wilks

Sir. Mr Scargill repeated, on early

morning television yesterday (May 3), a claim he has made a number of

times, but which his discussants

never question: the news media in

this country are inconsistent, he

says, because they oppose trade

unions here but appear to support Solidarity in Poland, even though

both are opposed to their respective

damaging; but it is, of course, utter rubbish. The Government in this

country is elected, and by a population known to be 80 per cent

in favour of further curbs on the

in any sense of that word that we can

understand and that Solidarity

appears to command wider support

than any Government-backed unions. Or at least, it did when it

reports by television and news-papers: they broadly support popu-

lar policy in both countries, in so far

as that can be objectively estab-

There is no inconsistency in the

was last possible to make a count.

Little is sure about Poland, except that the Government is not elected.

powers and immunities of unions.

This claim, if true, is serious and

Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully, HYLTON. House of Lords.

choice

The Tory succession

on to its 80 per cent.

From Mr Humphry Berkeley Sir. In your obitnary of Lord Redmayne (April 30), you refer to the speech which he made after the appointment of Lord Home as Prime Minister in October, 1963. You quote him as saying that Lord Home was "unquestionably the first choice of the Conservative Party in the House of Commons". May I state the position and methods which were used to produce this

Aimost all Conservative members of Parliament, including myself, were asked the question "If Rab and Quintin were to tie, would you accept Alec Home as Prime Minister to keep the party united?" I replied, to my Whip, that this question was most improper, unless I were shown figures which indeed, did show that Mr R. A. Butler and Lord Hailsham had received an identical number of votes. This data was never made

available to me.

I subsequently wrote to Mr Redmayne (as he then was) and he admiration. He should not, howhim to give me the number of my, then, colleagues who had voted for Mr Butler, Lord Hailsham, and Lord

Home. This he declined to do. I then asked him to tell me

Europe as an entity From Mr Adam Fergusson, MEP for

West Strathclyde Sir, Mr Barney Trench was right to emphasise the point that, as he puts it (April 30), other people accept Europe as an entity much more readily than do the Europeans themselves".

The proposition is evident across the Community's institutions. As European political co-operation (EPC) develops between the Foreign Ministers of the Ten the member states are finding it increasingly unrewarding to act independently in foreign policy and more productive than ever to act in unison, speaking with one voice where that is appropriate. Not the least reason for this is the presumption by outsiders that we will so behave.

Likewise, those who attend the European Parliament commonly observe that the anxieties of the numerous lobbies from third countries in Strasbourg invariably outweigh the apparent attention paid to its proceedings by the governments and parliaments of the member states. Those lobbies assume that there is a coherent European public opinion to be influenced.

I do not doubt that the acceptance - perhaps the insistence on - a European entity and identity by "other people" (including, pervesely, the Soviets' refusal to recognise it) is a strong force for European cohesion and for the development of the Community as a significant bastion of Western security.

And I fancy that many of those

who hope to pull the United Kingdom out of the Community. and assert that our exit would be

Conservative view better off. There might even be a On nuclear force

From Mr John Wilkinson, MP for Ruislip-Northwood (Conservative) Sir, I am surprised that Mr Anthony Verrier (letter, May 10), who has taken such a consistent interest in defence, should so seriously misinterpret Conservative attitudes to nuclear strategy.

First, the fact that there have been nuclear bases in East Anglia and elsewhere in Britain for over a generation, makes less understandable rather than more the opposition of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and of the Labour Party to the stationing of cruise missiles in this country. Secondly, Mr Verrier asserts that mutual deterrence is not impaired if one superpower has a measurable "superiority" in a particular category of nuclear weapons. This is not true at any level.

At the tactical level nuclear superiority on the part of the USSR complemented by intermediate range and strategic equivalence between the superpowers could conceivably render a Soviet nuclear blitzkrieg a valid policy option. Soviet superiority in intermediate range nuclear forces, unless re-dressed by Nato, could in the view Soviet planners decouple the United States' nuclear guarantee of Western European security since, in the absence of adequate theatre nuclear forces, the United States would risk nuclear retaliation on its homeland if it invoked its strategic arsenal in response to Soviet aggression at a theatre level.

Lastly, the possession of an adequate strategic nuclear deterrent is the headstone of what should be a symmetrical arch of nuclear deterrence whose twin pillars are sufficient tactical and theatre nuclear forces and whose foundation is an adequate conventional defence.

The strategic nuclear component of our defences ensures that there is no advantage to a potential aggressor in either a resort to strategic nuclear blackmail or to the first use of nuclear weapons. Its effect, therefore, is to inhibit the use or threat of nuclear weapons as a credible option by an offensive power. In short it helps to preserve

Whips, to achieve the result The French Socialist Govern-My own informal polling of my colleagues showed that all of them ment, in response to Mr Andropov's latest offer on intermediate nuclear force arms control, has rightly question referred to above. It also insisted that France's nuclear forces are not negotiable. The overall overwhelming lead among members effectiveness of the Western Alliancof Parliament, with Lord Hailsham e's deterrent is enhanced by having two supplementary centres of trailing behind as a very poor third nuclear decision in Western Europe.

The additional uncertainty in I do not criticise Lord Redmayne gauging the British and French for what he did, since he was clearly, under the orders of Mr Harold nuclear response to a Soviet attack of any kind which put at risk the sovereign independence of Britain or France undoubtedly helps to him a most considerate and understanding Chief Whip. Nor do I wish to criticise Lord Home, for restrain most effectively the Soviet designs upon Britain, which Mr Verrier acknowledges. whom I have great affection and

JOHN WILKINSON, House of Commons. May 10.

Better railway policy

From Lord Tanlaw

either painless or beneficial, have Sir, The Chairman of the British Railways Board, in a recent address to the Chartered Institute of Transport, pointed the way towards the "better railway". Apparently the signposts are to be found in the Serpell report, described similarly by the Minister of Transport as "a stepping stone . . . towards the better railway". The report has based its main recommendations on closure of between 2,000 and 3,000 miles of

> I understand that, after a closure notice has been served, the department has two years in which to decide the future of a defunct railway line. If no directive is received British Rail can sell the land for caravan sites, rubbish tips or, failing a purchaser, leave it to decay without public access or right

> Is this not the time to have a national policy on the derelict areas of countryside which were once railway lines? Threatened routes like Carlisle to Settle, if they are no longer suitable for trains, could be turned into cycleways, bridleways and walkways at small cost and immense public benefit. Before any cuts are made the concept of an improved but reduced rail must surely include what is to be done with existing and future closed rail routes?

There is nothing to prevent the British Railways Board, in conjunction with the Minister of Transport from setting up a commission now with all local authorities concerned to establish a public right of way for posterity along these old and threatened routes.

If something like this is not done soon visions of the "better railway", as seen by Serpell and others, will be council housing, particularly for the tarnished for ever by the thousands elderly, but there is vacant land not of miles of needlessly derelier

> Yours faithfully. TANLAW, House of Lords, May 5.

From Sir Anthony Royle, MP for Richmond-upon-Thames (Conserva-

Sir. Mrs Julia Draper in her letter to you dated April 23 warned shoppers who wish to buy British to be wary of the "almost hidden and invisible words "Made in Hongkong". But Hongkong is British.

Yours sincerely, ANTHONY ROYLE. House of Commons,

THE ETHNIC QUESTION

Raising their eyes beyond June 9 there is everything to be said for promise to destroy the individfor one last time, the about-to- ensuring that it is well-informed be-scattered MPs of the Com- on the basic characteristics of mons home affairs committee society. Yesterday's report shows have bequeathed to the nation a report about a problem which will probably not arise before in other countries are able to use 1991. There may not be many census data to win reforms from month, but it is a sensible and rations responsive to public persuasive report. Indeed, almost all significant public voices in the field have been persuaded already - persuaded that the national census ought in for many important decisions future to contain the question affecting minorities in this counabout ethnic origins timidly left try. eff it in 1981. The only doubt seems to be whether the thousands of heads of households who will actually fill in the census forms can also be per- towards them? How many are Haringey, which was used by suaded; and that is the thing that quite sure that it will remain so, some pressure groups as an matters. If they refused or lied in when it is responsive to a public large numbers, then the whole opinion that often seems hostile? census might be impaired.

the state is well-intentioned, threat of major disruption - a secure and use it.

graphically how effectively pressure-groups for ethnic minorities opinion - and it shows how veys and indirect inferences which have to serve as the basis

But how many members of the state is well-intentioned It would be better to drop the question than to risk significant The more complex a society distortion of the invaluable is, the more it needs reliable overall survey. The report stressinformation about its own con- es the importance of framing an dition to allow sensible policy ethnic question in ways that do decisions to be made (and, in not seem threatening, and of

ual forms which carry names and addresses, once the generalized data has been fed into the computer. These forms, held for a century in a confidentiality which has never yet been betrayed, eventually become votes in the next decade next national and local administ- precious material for the historian. It is right to take care over the

inadequate are the sample sur- framing and presentation of the question. Above all, it must be made clear that the question is about race as distinct from immigration. But in fact much of the committee's anxiety seems misconceived. The controversy which led to the omission of a those minorities do grant that question in 1981 turned largely on a test census done in opportunity to play on minority fears. But in spite of all the campaigning the result did not show that such a question was widely unacceptable to racial Whether race minorities. relations improve or deteriorate in the next few years it is probable (and desirable) that passing, the stronger the case laying public reassurance on minority communities will bebecomes to keep the data up-to- thick. It even proposes one come more ready and more able date with mid-term censuses like gesture of conciliation which to put census information to the one proposed for 1986 and would only be justifiable as a last good use. Knowledge is power. now under threat). Granted that resort in face of an imminent and it is in their clear interest to

From Mr Anthony Bailey and others

restaurants and the Greenwich Theatre would be severely crippled. Now, however, Greenwich Counsuch varied use. The most recent public "consul-tation exercise", on March 31 this

That the public has a keen common sense for what makes an urban locality work was further shown in the request for walkways giving access across the site and for an open plaza to provide a central meeting place and a soot on which the market could continue.

We all realize the need for new far away, including some owned by countryside they will have created the ILEA and GLC, that could be for our grandchildren. released for such purposes with a little bureaucratic lubrication. Greenwich is a London town

centre of local, national, and international importance, which needs practical help for its economy and community vitality as much as it does reverence for its historic Buying British architecture. May we ask for support in preventing this short-sighted scheme from going forward?

ANTHONY BAILEY, DAVID DRUMMOND, GLENDA JACKSON, ROY FULLER. RICHARD MOY RODERICK RHYS JONES, 63 Royal Hill, Greenwich, SE10.

May 5.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

Souler Issoufou Idrissou was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Plenipotentiary from the People's Republic of Benin to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following member of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Monsieur Alexandre Lapido (First Counseller)

Counsellor).
Sir Antony Acland (Permament Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by The Queen was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr P. W. Heap was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands on his appointment as British High Commissioner, to the Baha-

Mrs Heap had the honour of heing received by Her Majesty.
Air Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy
had the honour of being received by
The Queen on relinquishing his
appointment as Commander-inChief Royal Air Force Germany.
The Queen this evening attended

Commissioner to the Baha-

The Queen this evening attended Reception given by the General Nursing Council for England and Wales at St James's Palace, where Her Majesty was received by the Chairman of the Council (Miss Zena Oxlade) and the Acting Registrar (Miss Elizabeth Ray-

bould). Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Robert Fellowes and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited Hampshire today, Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott. Bt), Her Royal Highness toured and afterwards opened Oaklands Community School, Southampton (Headmaster, Dr P. Hollis) and was later entertained at juncheon.

Phillips this afternoon visited.

Cranleigh Paddock, Lyndhurst, and was received by the Chairman of the County Council (Councillor L. White). Her Royal Highness toured

Luncheons

. MP, and Mrt Sandeison, es Douglas-Home, Mr and Ingleton, Mr and Mrt Roy rs J. Peach, Mr and Mrt and Mrs C S R Giffard, Mr ts, Mr lan Cow, MP, and

Lord Mowbray and Stourton (chancellor) entertained at luncheon yesterday officers of the council of

the Primrose League. There were

Service luncheon

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A lunchcon to celebrate the 67th anniversary of joining the RN College Osborne was held at the Naval and Military Club, Piccadilly, vesterday, Present were Air Marshal Sir Gilbert Nicholetts, Rearington University Air Squadron held their annual dinner in the Officers' Mess, Aeroplane and Armament Experimental Establishment, RAF Boscombe Down vesterlay. The nuest of hopeyer were restricted.

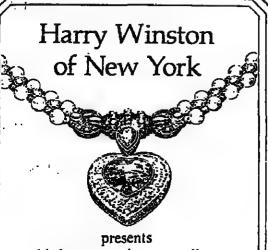
Richard III Society
The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of Portsmouth Polytechnic, Airthe Richard III Society, proposed the Richard III Society, proposed Commandant of RAF College, Richard III at a quincentenary Cranwell, Air Commodore R. J. dinner at Guildhall, London, last night. The Duke of Norfolk and Sir Roccombe Down. The hosts were Colin Cole, Garter Principal King of Arms, were among the guests of honour.

Armourers and Brasiers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Armourers and Brasiers' Company from July 7: Master: Colonel G F Harley Archer; Upper Warden: Mr Peter W Trumper: Renter Warden: Dr Robert M S Perrin.

Trinity House

The Duke of Edinburgh was reelected Master of Trinity House for the forthcoming year at the annual court held yesterday. Captain Sir Miles Wingate was reelected deputy master and Captain D. A. G. Dickens and Captain D. J. Cloke were reelected wardens of the corporation



his latest creations as well as a selection of his rarest stones

Les Ambassadeurs 5, Hamilton Place - London

from May 12 to May 19, 1983 New York Genève Paris Monte-Carlo

the Home and the sheltered housing accommodation and declared the buildings open.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips later visited Lymington
BUCKINGHAM PALACE Hospital and opened the new
May 11: His Excellency Monsieur extension at Lymington Infirmary, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of Wessex Regional Health Authority (Dr B.

> The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. CLARENCE HOUSE

> CLARENCE HOUSE
> May II: Queen Elizabeth The
> Queen Mother was present this
> evening at a Gala Performance of
> The Magic Flute given by the
> English National Opera at the
> London Coliseum in aid of the
> Museuma Association. Museuma Association.
> Lady Angela Oswald and Sir
> Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

> KENSINGTON PALACE May II: The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the conclusion of Their Royal Fligh-nesses tour of Australia and New Zeelond

The Prince of Wales this evening attended a dinner of the Worshipful Company of Fishmongers at Fishmongers' Hall, London, EC4. The Hon Edward Adeane was in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 11: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, Richard III Society, was present this evening at a Dinner to mark the Quinentenary of King Richard III's Accession, at Guildhall, Lonodn.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance. Prince and Princess Michael of Kent are to attend a civic luncheon, at which the Mayor of Cannes will be the host, in connexion with Variety Lady Hickman gave birth to a son

in London on May 5. Conservative Commonwealth and Overseas Council Members and guests please note that the function to be held at the House of Dr P. Hollis) and was later Lords/Commons on Monday, May entertained at luncheon.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark on May 24 at the House of Phillips this afternoon visited. Commons have been cancelled

British-Israel Chamber of Commerce The annual dinner of the British-The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Israel Chamber of Commerce took Thatcher were hosts at a luncheon place last night at the Savoy Hotel. Mr Monty Surgray, chairman of the given at 10 Downing Street vesterday in honour of the Prime chamber, was in the chair and the guests of bonour were Mr Cecil Parkinson, MP, and Mr Gideon Patt, Israel's Minister of Industry and Trade. Minister of New Zealand and Mrs Minister of New Zealand and Mrs Muldoon. The other guests were; The High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs Young, Mr B V Galvin, Mr T J Grosor. Mr J B Rown; the Little, Mr and Mrs B M Brown; the Commonwealth Secretary Centeral and Mrs Remphal, Mr Michael Heselfing, Mr and Mrs Heselfing, Mr and Mrs Heselfing, Mr and Mrs Heselfing, Mr Anders Heselfing, Mr and Mrs Heselfing, Mr Anders Heselfing, Mr Anders Royle, Mr and Lady Steel, Sir Caristoner and Lady Royle, Sir Harold and Lady Bmedley, the Hon Peter Brooke, Mr Anthony Royle, Mr Stone Heselfing, Mr Anthony Luce, Mr And Mrs Luce, Mr Nevillo Sandelsten, Mr, and Mrs Luce, Mr Nevillo Sandelsten, Mr, and Mrs Sandelston, Mr and Mrs Charles Douglas-Hone, Mr and Mrs Charl Old Bancroftians Association
The President of the Old Bancroftians' Association Mr T. F. Auber,
held a dinner at Drapers Hall last night. Guests included the Master of the Drapers' Company, the chairman of the governors and the Headmaster of Bancroft's School and their ladies.

Lord Mowbray and Stourton

Sir Frank Lawton, president, and members of the General Dental Council held a ladies' night dinner The guests were the President of the Council and Mrs Biffen. Lord and Lady Colwyn and Sir Neville and present:
ord and Lady Home of the Hirsel, Mr
Edward Di Cann, MP, and Mrs Du Cann,
Mr John Stokes, MP, and Mrs Stokes, Sir
Geoffrey Johnson Smith, MP, Str Graham
Rowlandson, Mr and Mrs Evelyn King, Mr
Robert Beldem, Mr William Cach, Mr W L
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Cramt, Mr and Mrs Perebr Hawkey.

General Dental Council

Royal Signals Officers Dinner Club held their annual dinner at the London International Press Centre Blake Term RN College Osborne last night. Master of Signals, Major-General J. M. W. Badcock,

policy.

He was one of the small committee of bishops who drafted the pastoral letter on nuclear warfare which became official policy of the United States Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference last Admirals J. D. N. Ham and I. G. Maclean, Captain J. G. Hewitt, Commanders R. I. Hoyle, R. F. Jessel, Sir Clive Loehnis, H. Sta. Malleson, J. Quicke, A. O. Watson and Duncan Mackintosh.

Dinners

Dinners

Armament Experimental Establishment, RAF Boscombe Down yesterday. The guest of honour was yesterday. The guest of honour was Air Marshal J. B. Fitzpatrick, Air Officer Commanding No 18 Group, RAF Northwood. Other guests included Professor J. M. Roberts. Vice-Chancellor of Southampton University, Dr H. D. Law, President

Not only did they pass it, they hardened it, putting back into the text a firm commitment to a nuclear freeze that the drafting committee had softened. The Reagan Administration had The Reagan Administration had greeted the proposed concession too warmly, Bishop Gumbleton believes, and his episcopal colleagues reacted the other way.

He was only one of the draftsmen, and not the one with most ecclesiastical weight; the committee chairman was the Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, perhaps the strongest person-

din, perhaps the strongest personality in the American churc

But it was Bishop Gumbleton who started the ball rolling and kept it in motion until the dramatic A speech he made to the bishops in conference in 1980 was actually applauded, not the usual way Roman Catholic bishops express

their point of view, out of that unusual beginning there came a working party. Its conclusion, somewhat sim-plified, was that no good Christian serviceman could ever press the nuclear button. And at least a third

of the American armed forces are Roman Catholics, beholden to their bishops for moral teaching. The dimensions of the possible conflict between church and state, now the stiffened final draft is official church policy, are almost

unlimited. No one knows how the thousands of Roman Catholic chaplains in the services will handle it, although the chief chaplain, Cardinal Terence Cook, of New York, contradicted his hawkish reputation when it came to the decision, and voted for the pastoral letter himself.

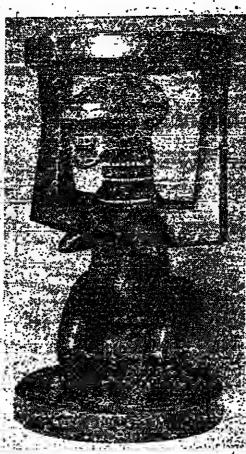
Compared with all that, Monsig-nor Bruce Kent, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is small beer.

Birthdays today

Mr Burt Bacharach, 54; Sir Lennox Berkeley, 80; Mr Leslie Charteris, Berkeley, 80; Mr Leslie Charteris, 76; Mr M A Coates, 59; Sir George Dunnett, 76; Mr P N G Gilbert, 49; Sir Harold Grime, 87; Miss Susan Hampshire, 41: Lord Hinton of Bankside, OM, 82; Professor Dorothy Hodgkin, OM, 73; Mr H V Hodson, 77; Mr Wilfred Hyde White, 80; Lord Kaldor, 75; the Earl of Kimberley, 59; Sir Hector Laing, 60; Rear-Admiral Sir Matthew Slattery, 81; the Right Rev H W Montefiore, 63; Dr Miriam Stoppard, 45; Sir Charles Trinder, 77; Sir Edward Tuckwell, 73.







straight from a cubist painting by

The prince's unusual interest in mythology and his sensitive "eye" for sculptural quarty make this collection highly personal. He has collaborated with Roberto Famello,

of Sotheby's, in compiling the catalogue. Mr Fainello comments

that the price estimates are very much lower than they would have

been three or four years ago in the wake of the recession. However, it could be the sale that turns the

Jonkheer R. A. M. van Reigersberg

The engagement is announced between Roderick, son of Jonkheer and Mme M. L. van Reigersberg Versluys, of Pont Street. London, and Suzanne Juliet, daughter of Mr G. Zurak, of London, and Mrs Eve Zurak, Hyde Park Square, London.

The engagement is announced

The engagement is appropried

between James Alexander, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Waller,

Versleys and Miss S. J. Zurak

and Miss S. J. Knowles

Some of the prince's treasures: (from left) a Fon wood figure, expected to fetch up to £22,000; an Ibo mother and child (up to £30,000); and a Songe stool.

African art heritage for sale

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The superb collection of African art formed by Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan over three decades is to be auctioned by Sotheby's in London on June 27. Its value has been conservatively estimated at around

Prince Sadruddin, the present Aga Khan's uncle, has worked extensively for the United Nations and has taken a pioneering interest in the development of "alternative" energy sources through his Bellerive Foundation. He lives at the Château de Bellerive in Switzerland, a former home of the Savoy royal

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton Kept the ball rolling.

Bishop's

nuclear

mission

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, the anxilary bishop of Detroit, who was in London this week, is the man

who has pushed and pulled and argued the powerful Roman Catholic Church in the United States into direct opposition to the whole postwar drift of American nuclear

to Africa from the 1950s onwards. He describes it as "a brooding continent of immense proportions with a myriad people so different in their complex social and cultural

He became fascinated by the mythologies of different tribes, especially as a means of understanding their cultures at a deeper level. With African art he found himself able "to touch and to contemplate the materialized expression of their mythology".

Apart from the Fang wood head which is expected to fetch more than

Forthcoming

The Hon D. M. Wilson

and Miss A. C. Hayward

and Miss M. Shuckburgh

The engagement is announced between Scott, son of Mr and Mrs

Douglas Ziegler, of Hermoss Beach, California, and Matilda, daughter of the Hon Mrs Clark, of London, SW3, and of Mr Julian Shuckburgh, of London, W.2.

marriages

Mr S. Ziegles

Mr A. R. L. Baylis

Mr C. H. Cox

Mr A. C. Golder

and Miss L. J. V. Strachan

Latest wills

and Mrs N. S. London

Mr A. E. Davey and Miss T. M. Selbach

The engagement is announced between Adam Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. B. T. Davey, of Islington, London, and Theodora Maria, younger daughter of Mr and Mevr T. H. Selbach-Peters, of Beek/Nijmegen, Netherlands.

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Golder, of 53 East Sheen Avenue, London, SW14, and

Mr Richard Martin, of Fulwell. Sunderland, left estate valued at £51,787 net. He left all of his

The £1,000 winners in the May

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Portuguese carved ivory salt cellar from Sierra Leone, a Fon wood figure from Dahomey and a stunning Songe royal stool from Zaire, supported by a big-breasted

Mr S. A. Guy and Miss J. T. Fort

The engagement is announced between Stuart, second son of Mr and Mrs W. Guy, of Cobbaton, north Devon, and Jayne, youngest daughter of Mrs A. J. Fort and the late Mr J. T. F. Fort, of Ashtead, The engagement is announced between Mark, son of the late Lord Nunburnholme and Mrs Harry Jonas, of Yacht Kerry Piper, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Hayward, of Gardiners Hall, Stoke Ash, near Eye, Suffolk. Surrey.

Dr A. Hardwick and Miss A. M. Douglas

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. Hardwick, of Dronfield, Derbyshire, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. T. Douglas, of Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands.

Mr S. G. M. Lindsay-Watson and Miss C. E. Waterlow

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Lindsay-Watson, The Coach House, Gedges Farm, Matfield, near Tonbridge, Krut, and Chrissie, youngest danginer of Mr and Mrs William Waterlow, 34 Scott Drive, Exmouth, Devon. The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Baylis, of Pantysgallog House, Sennybridge, Powys, and Darcie, daughter of Mrs Joan Lazar, of 1060 Fifth Avenue, New York City, New York.

Mr M. Pagan Taylor and Miss M. L. Brook The engagement is announced between Martin, elder son of Major and Mrs Philip Pagan Taylor, of Egland House, Hoaiton, Devon, and Miranda Lizbeth, daughter of the late Dr. Marriages between Charles Cox and Felicia, Mrs Brook, of Collingwood, Ketterwidow of Nicholas London. Mrs Brook, of Collingwood, Kettering, Northamptonshire. Mr J. H. B. Hartley
and Princess Lubour late Dr Maurice Brook and of

Major J. S. W. Powell and Miss G. M. Fawkes

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Mr M. P. Pragnell and Miss S. B. Williams

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs George Pragnell, of Stratford-upon-Avon, and Susan, daughter of Mrs Williams and the late Mr Roger Williams, of Merstham, Surrey.

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Latest appointments include:

Mr Marrack Goulding to be
Ambassador to Angola and, concurrenily, Ambassador (non-resident)
to Sao Tome and Principe, in
succession to Mr Francis Kennedy
Mr C. J. Boulton, Principal clerk,
Table Office, House of Commons,
to be clerk assistant to the House
from Angust I. property to the National Trust.

Miss Marjorie Johnston, of Ealing, London, left estate valued at £331,653 net. She left bequests of effects and personal legacies totaling more than £91,000, and the residue equally among the RNIB, RNID, Children's Society, Distressed Gentlefolk Aid Association and John Groom's Association. front August I. Mr Eric Sutherland, vice-chairman and John Groom's Association.
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of Olympic Holidays, to be president of the Association of British Travel Agents.

and Princess Lubomirski The marriage took place in London on Friday, May 6, between Mr Bingham Hartley and Princess Jane Lubomirski.

sor P. H. Wender and Dr F. Burger

The marriage took place in New York City on Tuesday, May 3, between Professor Paul Wender and Dr Frances Burger.

Mr G. W. A. Whittle and Miss T. L. Felton

The marriage took place in London on Friday, May 6, of Mr Geoffrey William Alan Whitele and Miss Theresa Louise Fehon.

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General to the diocese of Bermuda

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR C. E. PICKFORD Authority on Arthurian studies

Professor Cedric Edward which he made an important Pickford, who was Professor of contribution.

Medieval French Literature in His first major work was an the University of Hull from Edition of Alixandre l'Orphelin 1965, died suddenly at his home (1951). An edition of Erec, an (1959).

on May 3. He was 56. international reputation in the ations. Professor in Hull in 1977.

Pickford was appointed an Assistant Lecturer in the University of Hull in 1950 and spent the rest of his academic life there. He was a splendid ald-fashioned "university mittee man.

witness to the hopes and field of Arthurian studies, to three daughters.

Arthurian prose romance (1959, Pickford had the good for reprinted 1968) was followed in tune to go up to the University 1960 by L'Evolution du roman of Manchester in 1944 at a time arthurien en prose vers la fin du when Professors Eugène Vinav-moyen age. These were diser and T. B. W. Reid, together tinguished by impeccable docuwith a band of enthusiastic mentation, an intelligent pres-juniors, were establishing an entation and sensitive interpret-

field of medieval French His interest in medieval studies. He started his research drama was reflected in his with Vinaver and so began a edition of La Farce de Maistre lifelong professional association Pierre Pathelin (1967, reprinted which soon developed into a 1973). He published the first friendship, cemented when his full edition of a twelfth-century master became an Honorary Old French manuscript of The

Song of Songs in 1974.

In :1981 appeared the first volume of The Arthurian Bibliography, the result of a five-year collaboration with R. W. Last This comprised a complete computer-aided alman", a scholar with an phabetical author-listing of all international reputation, a recorded critical material in the meticulous teacher popular with field of Arthurian literature up students, an unsparing com-mittee man. to 1978. The second volume, containing a full subject index.

Vinaver had been a pupil of is at the printers.
the great medievalist Joseph Just before his death, he coBédier and it was in this way edited The Legend of Arthur in. that the long humanist tradition the Middle Ages, a volume of was transmitted to Pickford in studies presented to A. H. direct line – that medieval Diverres, In addition, he publiterature was more than a series lished many articles, and was a of linguistic problems but a pillar of the Arthurian Society. In 1956 he married Ivy anguish of an articulate society. Burgess, who survives him-Pickford's interests lay in the together with their son and

MRS ANNA ROSENBERG HOFFMAN

Mrs Anna Rosenberg Hoff- was naturalized in 1919, the nan, who was one of the most year she married Julius Rosenfluential women in American berg, a businessman. man, who was one of the most influential women in American public affairs for a quarter of a century and had the post of Assistant Secretary of Defence from 1950 to 1953, died in New

York on May 9. She was 81. nany years, and specialized in the highest-ranking woman to they were demobilized; she serve in the country's military reported that education was establishment. In 1944 and what many soldiers were particularly interested in. personal representative of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Harry Truman to report on military personnel

between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. C. Robinson, of Prices Farmhouse, Leigh, Kent, and Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Low-Beer, of Kensingmatters. She began her career in 1924 as a consultant in personnel and labour affairs and became active in the Democratic Party. She was consulted by Roosevelt when he was Governor of New York; soon after he became President she was appointed to the National Recovery Administration where she served until of Shawfield Park, Bickley, Kent, end Susan Jane, only daughter of the late Mr Bud Knowles and Mrs Ann Knowles, of Roschill Farm, Grendon, Northamptonshire.

York Regional Director.

Mrs Hoffman, who had a. flair for dramatizing her activities in public life was with the Office of Defence Health and Welfare Services in 1941 and Mrs Hoffman, best known as 1942, and a regional director Anna M. Rosenberg, was a with the War Manpower 1947 to public relations executive for Commission from 1942 to 1945. When Roosevelt sent her manpower and personnel while to Europe in 1944, it was to in the Pentagon. She was then look into soldiers needs after

Later, when she was selected for the Defence Department post by Truman, the appointment was challenged on the false ground of communist affiliation, but the challenge, failed. She was awarded the Medal of Freedom in 1945 and

the Medal for Merit in 1947. Mrs Hoffman sat on the boards of numerous organiza-tions, one being the William Benton Foundation, owners of

Encyclopaedia Britannica, Her first marriage was dissolved in 1962, and she then Born Anna Marie Lederer, in married Paul G. Hoffman, who Budapest, Hungary on July 19, had been the first administrator 1902 - echoes of that city of the Marshall Plan in Europe lingered in her speech all her life after the Second World War. He - she went to the United States died in 1974. She is survived by

with her family in 1912. She a son by her first marriage. HIS HONOUR WILLIAM SIME

His Honour William Arnold he was successively Recorder of Sime, CMG, MBE, QC, a Grantham, Great Grimsby, and former captain of Nottinghamin 1971 of the City of shire and Bedfordshire county cricket clubs, died at his home in Wymeswold, Leicestershire, on May 5, aved 74

in Wymeswold, Leicestershire, on May 5, aged 74.

Educated at Bedford School and Balliol College, Oxford, he was called to the Bar of the Midland and Oxford Circuits. Inner Temple in 1932. He was appointed CMG in joined the RAF in 1939 rising to the rank of Wing Commander, cricketing interests, he had also and was appointed MBE (Miliber Chairman of Bedford tary Division) in 1946. Return-ling to Chambers after the war Nottingham Racecourse.

DR. ROLLO HAYMAN

Dr Rollo Hayman, MBE, formerly Headmaster of St and took charge of the branch at Thomas's College, Gurutalawa, Sri Lanka, died on May 8, at the age of 80.

Decrease sub-Warden in 1935, and took charge of the branch at Gurutalawa in 1948.

There was hardly a facet of age of 80.

L.A.H.A. writes: Rollo Hayman was one of a noble band of educationists who made of St Thomas's College, Mt Lavinia, in Sri Lanka, an Alma Mater to be proud of, whose alumni were, and are, a credit in many parts of the world.

Lanka writes:

the science laboratories, the fives court, the swimming pool, the Outward Bound School, scouting, or the chapel. Some hold that his greatest gift to the college was Mary Rudd, whom he married in 1945.

Appointed an MBE for his services to education a a repeated state. .ef the world.

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Sir Rozald German, KCB,

After retirement he was a

JOSEPH RUTTENBERG

Joseph Rattenberg, the dis- Races in the 1930s, to Dr Jekyll tinguished American film cam- and Mr Hyde – which was craman, has died in Los Angeles notable for the at the age of 93.

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Gali: (1938), Mrs Miniver

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of Julius Caesar. Halt: (1938), Mrs Miniver (1942), Somebody Up There Likes Me (1956) and Gigi (1958) and was nominated for six others. He was a master of CMG, who died on May 11 at the age of 77, was Director General of the Post Office from the hard, almost three-dimensional, black and white pho-1960 to 1966. He had pretography that characterised Hollywood films during the classic era of the 1930s and viously been Postmaster-General for East Africa from 1950 to 1958, during which he was Chairman of the Makerere College Council 1957-58. 1940s, but was also in the forefront of the development of colour.

Born in St Petersburg (now Leningrad), he moved to the United States as a child and became a journalist and news photographer in Boston He started in films with Fox in 1915, later moving to MGM where he stayed until the early 1960s. He completed his career, which stretched over more than half a century, with Paramount.

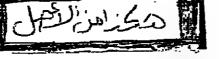
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Today's Office

Office managements are now recognising that electronic technology is the key to improved performance. Allied to this is better

designed furniture and lighting.

Derek Harris reports

The concept of the paperless office, relying on a combination of computers, microelectronics telecommunications, has created a good deal of cuphoria in its time, Many companies have jumped on the electronic handwagon - there are well over a hundred selling word pro-cessors alone in Britain - and their forceful salesmanship no doubt made its contribution. That phase is largely over; it

is accepted that the electronic revolution will not occur overnight. Nor will there be a sudden move towards the really sophisticated systems furniture which takes account of future needs like those of the electronic office although refine-ment of existing furniture systems has made big strides in total of £2,900m. improving work conditions.

Many offices, however, still hoast no more than some electric typewriters, a few photocopiers and perhaps a television set capable of calling up the Prestel viewdata servic-

Investments of up to £20,000 in capital equipment per worker are common in manufacturing industry while in offices still going their old-fashioned way investment per head can be little more than £1,000 in

equipment. in a recession, when survival is all, it has not been easy to take a longer view. But just as manufacturers are increasingly realizing that automation can increase their chances of success, office managements are recognizing that advanced information and voice processing are the key to improved performance.

World-wide sales of advanced office equipment last year have been put at £3,000m. This year a United Kingdom market worth £48m is the expectation of Butler, Cox and Partners, a leading UK office automation consultancy. This estimate was made after a £250.000 survey commissioned by the Department of Industry with five leading electronics companies (the survey is *The Market for Office Technology*; £20,000 from Butler Cox on 01-

583-9381). By 1987 the UK market could be worth £320m. Butler Cox believes. Between now and then the British market is expected to generate £800m in sales out of a West European

The survey, carried out over 18 months and produced at the turn of the year, is cautious in its projections, it discounts the likelihood of a white-hot revol-ution over the next few years: Technologies, products, applications and supplier strategies-will evolve. Customers will learn how to apply office technology slowly and often painfully.

Nevertheless, by 1987 the UK market for advanced office systems could represent 15 per cent of the vast market for information technology, from data processing systems to telecommunications.

Data terminals and videotext systems are likely to sell best at first, the survey suggests. But by 1987 there should be a £103m market for terminals integrating text, data, voice and pictures the full professional work-





By that year more than 60 per cent of clerical workers (though 12 per cent of managers) will be using an electronic terminal in their offices, the survey forecasts. But it mostly leaves out of account the specialized sector of the office furniture market which caters for the demands of the electronic office. This is the systems surveyed 20 companies and furniture sector, which this year could add at least £50m more in

value as the recession lifts. More recent studies suggest that there is some 44 million square metres of commercial office space in England alone, with around 6 per cent more being added annually. Most offices are still comparatively

small, Some 9 million people work in offices, well over a third of the country's workforce.

The latest investigation into the prospects for change in the office is the Orbit study* on information technology and design, its sponsors include the Department of Industry and British Telecom,

The study says the scope for growth in use of information technology is vast. World market forecasts of an increase in sales volume of 15 per cent a year are now being made. Orbit points out. This could mean an increase of nearly half in real

Some products, such as word processors, are increasing sales value at twice that rate, all the more impressive because prices have been falling during the difficult period of the

recession. EOSYS, office systems consultants, who are joint pub-lishers of the Orbit study. found that most were expecting to increase their expenditure on office automation. The biggest increase was expected in desktop systems like word processors and microprocessors. Some 70 per cent or those surveyed expected to spend more on items like these,

Orbit says: "One of the most obvious manifestations in the normal working areas of offices will be more workstations. These will be similar to today's microcomputers, word processors and visual display units but with increasing sophistication, wider ranging capabilities, more customization to meet the needs of different users and a greater emphasis in managerial and professional

workstations.
"This will bring a rapid increase in the requirement to link workstations so that they can be used for electronic mail and to access databases."

expected for one in six office digital means.

The big change facing most clerical

workers within five to 10 years with one workstation for every three office workers in 10 to 15 years. Some sectors will embrace the new technology more quickly than others. Orbit suggests. In the finance sector one workstation is expected for every six employees within five years. Some companies already have more.

workers

Nevertheless the study accepts that paper will be around for many years yet. Electronic filing is expected to account for less than half of stored docu-ments for the next 15 years. Similar conservative predic-

tions are made about voice and text storage, store and forward message systems and about the Multi-task workstations are transmission of document by

There are still some constraints to the rate of introductronics. tion of new technology into the office. Orbit concludes, Despite

progressively cheaper systems, the cost and lack of standardiza-tion are still real barriers. More and more multinational companies have neverthe-less been moving into office automation. IBM and Apple. two of the best known names in computers, recently launched new microcomputers as the cornerstones of their electronic office systems. Wang is already deeply involved in the office market. So is Rank Xerox UK.

There are already 180,000 personal computers in use in British business establishments. according to the National Business Equipment Survey The market could increase by a half this year.

NBES suggests.
Facsimile transmission another big growth area, according to Mr Gautam Barua, director of NBES. Kalle Infotec. part of Hoechst, and ITT have been making much of the running recently but other contenders include Rank Xerox and, among the Japanese, National Panasonic and Canon.

A bewildering array of companies are vying for part of the office automation business. It is blurring the old boundaries

From the telecommunications route, for instance, there have been entries into the office market of companies like STC. Plessey and General Electric Company (GEC).

tems. Olympia estimates that between 1976 and last year the irom 58 per cent to 39 per cent this point: "Although there are while electrics have risen from 42 per cent to 49 per cent, with the newer electronic models now at 12 per cent. Of these, word processors account for 2 word processors account for 3 growing sense of comper cent and electronic type-writers 9 per cent.

*The Orbit Study

Olympia expects electronic typewriters - in which it claims a 30 per cent market share of those in place - to take 72 per cent of the market in the next three years.
Rank Xerox, although now involved in most aspects of

office equipment, still has its strongest presence in the copier market. Although hard pressed, particularly by Japanese manu-facturers. Rank last year accounted for about 29 per cent of copier sales, according to

munication and general elec-tronics. NBES. Among the Japanese makers Canon had 9 per cent market share and U-Bix 9 per cent with Minolta at 7 per cent. The revolution rolls on, but there are obvious hurdles. Office buildings are ill-equipped to take the wiring complexity. Olympia international is a extra weights and additional typewriter company which has heat of the new machines, now developed a wide range of Office staff and managers also extra weights and additional office equipment including have personally to adapt to the computer-interfacing printers, new equipment. That has raised calculators and dictation sysmany questions from fatigue and health to the ergonomic design of equipment and the typewriter market has seen a provision of adequate lighting decline in mechanical machines But the Orbit study does make

> *The Orbit Study: Information Technology and Office Design: £200 from DEGW, 8-9 Bulstrode Place, Marylebone Lane,

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WORD PROCESSORS

Loving the machine more than the boss

Technology often has the frustrating tendency to lead, rather than follow the market, and this was endorsed in a recent survey produced by the UK Information and Word Processing Association (IWP).

The main conclusions from the survey indicated that 1983 will be another year of high sales growth for word pro-cessors and office computers. However the equipment users are still faced with a host of problems which make selections and implementation difficult. The IWP survey highlighted in

the difficulty in justifying the cost of buying systems
the widening choice of hardware further complicated by the overlapping capabilities of microcomputers and dedi-• the need for more advanced communications facilities

The respondents were drawn from 700 word processor users, and 88 per cent said they were planning to acquire more word processing equipment this year. The overriding criterion for selection was reliability, and price was of secondary importance behind such factors as ease of learning, and the vendor's ability to provide future inte-grated office systems.

Secretaries were seen as almost unanimous in welcoming the introduction of the word trend in training wp operators ledge and experience, rather

facturers and according to Horace Mitchell their national programmes officer, there is a distinct and definite shift towards the supplier "unbundling training and customer of office systems through
support, and charging for it, if
offering it at all". The IWP does
not enjoy witnessing this trend,
but appreciate this has created
an opportunity for other businesses. an opportunity for other businesses to supplement this manufacturers neglect.

industry in providing user help and practical after sales advice support, has forced the and support, has forced the IWP to give such guidance in their seminars at the forth-coming user conference being held in parallel with the international Word and Information Processing Exhibition* at Wembley Conference Centre in London, May 24-27, 1983. Speakers "with practical know-

more through in-house instruc-tion and self-taught packages, with little emphasis on sup-used for the seminars" says Mr pliers' training courses.

The IWP has often criticized the after-sales service in such manuary training by the manuary training by the manuary training for the first used for the seminars" says Mr the former catering for the first time user and those wishing to get improvement out of existing systems, while the second

implementation of office auto-

Secretaries will have access to About one third of respon- better information through IT. having some effect on sec-retarial numbers, but more than two thirds considered the change in secretarial deploy-ment far outweighed the risk of unemployment.

Third as word processor selection. Gale Chitson, a secretary with Truman Ltd, the brewing part of Grand Met, endorsed this by saying that executives could be much more The lack of help from the IT productive if "they listened to the ideas and information flowing to them through their secretaries. Of course a word



emphasized by Aubrey Wilson, the marketing authority, when his secretary Jan, got her Adler word processor.

"She insisted that I sit down with her and understand with her just what this machine could, and could not, do to help me" says Wilson who admits to having been reticent about the introduction of IT into his offices. He was completely convinced within a day, as "the effect on improved productivity was instant, says Wilson. "She loves her machine, more than

tial of word processors, was her boss unfortunately, but it situations in Brent where that was just as vital as the chocie of equipment",

Unions do not like to be bombarded with change and new technology and Leslie Robert, the Nalgo official who is chairman of Brent Council's reached first."
joint negotiating committee. The traditional division of considers there is much more labour between executive and scope for managers, users and trade union representatives to sit down and discuss the

equipment has arrived and been introduced without consul-tation and users' job roles and tasks have been changed without consent. This is the wrong way to introduce office automation - agreements must be

secretary is close to collapse, according to John Pardoe, the former Liberal MP who is now opportunities of new technology MD of Sight and Sound, the before it is bought.

He says: "We have had Sight and Sound is the largest

functions to female secretaries, but even the IWP survey found that over 50 per cent of their respondents foresaw difficulties for managers using work

Sight and Sound gives programmed tuition in keyboard-ing and appreciation to oper-ators of computer application, an essential training at a time when word processors are becoming increasingly more advanced

keyboard training organization in the world, with 11 colleges in the UK, and is about to become

one of the largest managing

agents under the Government's

new youth training scheme. He says there is an urgent need for

executives to overcome the

prejudice of class and gender that invariably assigns keyboard

In 1979. Olympia Inter-national launched the world's first standard electronic type-writer, and now four years later has seen the innovation of screen extensions to that type-writer. These offer the facilities of a dedicated word processor at a fraction of the price and means that hitherto "dead end" standard typewriters are now

readily upgradeable. The ETX-1 is promoted as a low cost alternative to multi-

station word processing systems and, if purchased with the standard electronic typewriter, can mean a complete screenbased text-processing system for

less than £1,800.
WORDNET has also pro duced its 2,000, the missing link which can connect up to eight different typewriters, golfball or electronic with any make of word processor. Costing less than £4 per typewriter input station per week it brings the technology within reach of technology within reach of many smaller organizations which, according to the IWP survey had previously found it difficult to justify the cost of wp

equipment. New electronic interfaces are now being launched like Olivet-ti's OCTET KSR/MSR which can be used as an adjunct to its standard ET 121 electronic typewriter. This enables the typewriter to be used as a letter-quality printer for a micro, and adds a further 4.000 characters to the ET's one line memory. It also enables the typewriter to "communicate" with a third party such as another Olivetti machine, telex tape, or word Drocessor.

Many offices still only have dictating machines, but this is changing as the manufacturers, like Philips and Dictaphone, extend their interests into word office automation. Dictaphone's centralized dictation systems are today no longer the desk-top machines with hunting devices of 10 years ago, but are purpose designed systems capable of getting words direct from the author's desk to the typist, and

back, as quickly as possible. But the complexity of equipment on the market, usually in digital disguise, confuses the users. With a tendency to concentrate on selling rather than service, complacency within the IT industry breeds contempt in its potential users.

"User friendliness" may be the topical theme for the manufacturers, but as the IWP survey has endorsed, too many users only see this "friendli-ness" up to the buying stage. and very little thereafter. If only they appreciated how important the secretary was to an organization's office automation strategy then manufacturers might extend their "friendliness" long after they have sold their product.

*Details available from Quadri-lect, telephone 01-242 8697

Lynda King Taylor

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Why executives feel the pinch

The average office worker is interrupted every 17 minutes. Sales literature expounds the True office automation, says Dr Rich Sneider, manager of market planning and development for Data General, has to carried this archiver as all the same of th

vels of office work. Typing represents only one per cent of an office's budget, according to Sneider, five per cent on the professional, managerial and executive level. A company which is considering word and data processing in islolation from the activities of the office as a whole is, Dr Sneider says, "ignoring cost effectiveness, and also ignoring communications resource they should be."

Information is a corporate resource, and as such, office automation has to deal with the managing of information from a total corporate perspective.

According to a recent survey

by the information and Word Processing Association (IWP), few companies have an office automation strategy and few executives want to operate VDUs or, work stations.

A recent experiment, by a UK subsidiary of IBM involving groups of managers and secretaries, tested how executives and other professionals accept the "paperless office". It confirmed that in most cases, the transition from pen of pensil to fells interested managers. pencil to fully integrated work station by executives was seldom beyond the experimen-

This experiment, and a survey by Booz Allen and Hamilton, showed that executives, in the main, are remarkably unwilling to use new forms.
of office equipment personally;
even the dictating machine,
which can produce dramatic gains in productivity, has not penetrated the upper echelons to any great extent.

Executives, it seems, appear to be poor estimators of how they actually spend their time. Booz Allen consultants found wide discrepancies between executives' estimates of how long they expected to spend on a variety of activities and the

time actually taken.

Executives expressed appre-hension about their abilities to use information technology (IT) systems. This is obviously something manufacturers must wormy about if their dream of having a VDU on every executive's desk by the end of the decade is to become reality. Alan Benjamin, the chairman

of IT Year 82 and director of communication of CAP Group. feels that for executives to accept office automation, there will need to be a major development by the suppliers to make systems for managers more friendly, and flexible, than they are now. This means that information will have to be accessible in the form which the manager recog-

In human terms, today's computer is a spoon-fed idiot. but how many manufacturers'

consider this problem at all emphasise that the computer cannot think, reason. or make decisions.

David Burt, deputy managing Deutsch, the electrical connector manufacturers, says that if manufacturers made IT more "personal", more executives would be willing to accept change. All too often, say Burt and Benjamin, executives are made to feel that their jobs are being eroded by the introduction of clusive thinking machines - and that the computer is capable of putting a hundred years' thought into every management decision.

simply not true.

The key to increased productivity and a sound future is by using new technology and. according to Pactel [the com-puter and telecommunications arm of PA International Management Consultants], by managed innovation. Stuart Excell of Pactel says that tight financial control does not necessarily entail a sound economy, and that "by necessity, companies have to study the impact of technological change on their corporate strategy . . . the lesson is that organisations can no longer leave technology to the R & D boys. Directors must study and understand the impact of technological change on their corporate strategy, and indeed play a part in defining an overall technical strategy". But according to executives like Benjamin and Burt, manufac-tures make it very difficult for them to answer such questions

What rechnologies should invest in to remain competiwho will be my future competitors?

Where will my competiwhere will my compentive markets be in the future?

What sort of executives should I be recruiting for this organisation in five years time? Willie Jamieson, manager of Arthur Andersen's Consultancy Division says the key challenge to executives is the rôle of middle managers in the future. How is middle management to be used when, information access having been aquired by senior executives themselves through office automation, this level of management could effectively be dispensed with and the work disappear. Jamieson says that if secretaries and support staff have better access to information, then their job rôles will be "upgraded" squeezing the middle managers above. It is imperative, therefore,

according to Jamieson, that corporate IT strategies look toward the future recruitment and planning policies This is particularly important

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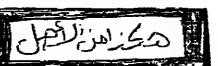
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Feeling

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according to an International

Management survey of companies and academics round the

world, it was confirmed that the

whittling away of middle

Suddenly the corporate world

has much less room for the

middle managers", says Ley-

land I. Forst, a principal of

management consultants A.

T.Kearney in New York, who

estimates that middle manage-ment positions around the

world have declined by 15 per

cent on average over the past

three years.
A solution to this, according.

to Parry Rogers, personnel

management" was a general

OFFICE FURNITURE

Design for more work and a lot less waste

The office furniture market, Systems sales have eased in per cent of their time actually furniture industry simply pronow worth at least £100m a year the past few months but NBES typing letters and documents, vided people with desks, chairs now worth at least £100m a year the past few months but NBES in sales, has been shrugging off believes that this year will see the effects of recession in a way up to an 18 per cent increase, accounting for 25 per cent of the rest of the furniture industry, with the overall office furniture time, being away from the desk has envied. Furniture sales market up between 12 and 13 another 20 per cent, telephoning overall have been depressed for 'per cent.' overall have been depressed for per cent.

10 per cent and probably two years, with improvement. Entirely British companies another 10 per cent doing not coming in only at the end of last, account for about a third of the very much. Chasing up records

But a far bigger growth than both among the top five has changed dramatically from environmental supports within this has come in that part of the producers of systems furniture, the time when the office an office, including the furnioffice furniture market which Newer entrants include Projects represents the leading edge of Office Furniture, part of the designs and techniques. This is Bullough Group and Britain's the systems sector which pro-duces furniture in a more office furniture, and G. A. complex way to accommodate Harvey of Margate which has the demands not only of the been attracting trade attention electronic office but a working with its latest gange of systems environment calculated to furniture.

Improve productivity while But the market leader is adding to individual comfort Herman Miller, a United States and convenience.

The best systems also look far cnough ahead to allow scope for the inevitable changes which will come in as electronic and other systems proliferate in offices over the rest of this

The systems market, in which there are now more than a score. of manufacturers in Britain with some of them offshoots of producer of office furniture and the overseas giants, last year grew at twice the rate of the office furniture market_overall, according to National Business Equipment Survey (NBSE). NBES puts the sector's annual sales value at about £50m although some manufacturers put the value as high as £70m compared with possibly £130m for the office furniture market have been estimates that typists

According to a recent survey, copier machines are fast overtaking the work of duplicators in American offices. The study made by Predicasts Inc. a business information company based at Cleveland, Obio, shows that the most rapid speed, high volume machine. towards growth is in plain paper copiers Seventy-eight per cent of the 75 favours

duplicators. copiers becoming more com-pact, cheaper and more capable tation by salesmen. than ever before and, as a result, more popular, writes Lyada was the machines' failure to live

intricate and specialized fea- panies in the low to middle tures on even low volume volume end of the market

report, copy quality was regard. where there is sharp compe-ed as the most important uition. Many firms have a requirement by firms consider- medium sized copier for each ing buying a copier, whether a office or floor, rather than one simple desk top model or a high central machine, and this trend

IN.

The office, furniture, turnover in the systems market, and files can also eat up much market, however, grew last year. Among them are Roneo Vickers time. and Lucas Furniture Systems, The file of systems furniture

> based company but now with a substantial production presence in Britain, with two factories in Bath, Miller claims a 30 per cent market share in panel-based systems. Treading close to Miller in market share are offshots of two other United States companies. Steelcase and

Steelcase is the world's largest its European subsidiary is Steelcase Strafor, including a strong French interest with production facilities in France. Westinghouse has production facilities in the Irish Republic. It is the systems makers

which especially have addressed themselves to the problem of the unproductive office. There and secretaries spend only 15

and cupboards, according to Mr Neville Osrin, Steekase's marketing manager in the United Kingdom.

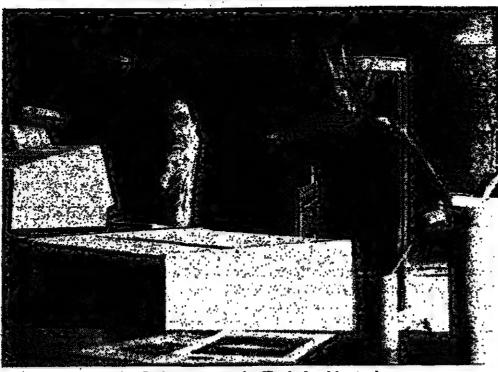
the trend towards office automation with the electronic office as the ultimate development. But there is also a growing awareness that the

He said: "One factor has been

ture, do play a part in improving productivity."

He added: "Productive worktime is the key. We are finding that by using furniture which is responsive to change the amount of money required to keep productivity at an acceptable level is very much less." Most offices were still grossly ill-equipped to adapt to the new

technologies coming in. The aim of all sysems furniture is to cope with the



Neville Osrin: the electronic office is the ultimate aim

providing lighting suitable for work at visual display units, together with layouts and ergonomic seating which increase efficiency and reduce

As much as two hours worktime a day can be lost through distractions, according to Mr Osrin. in open-plan offices there was need to tackle problems like lack of privacy, lack of opportunity to concentrate and poor acoustical con-

An entirely cellular office is not necessarily the only answer because varying degrees of privacy can be achieved by using panels of varying heights. Research back-up is the

strong suit of companies like Steelcase which even employ professional advisors to look into the psychology of workers in offices faced with change. "Offices are about people essentially", said Mr Osrin.

Although he expects the impact of microtechnology on the office to be enormous in the next few years, Mr Osrin questions how far there will be more working at workstations in the home or in community work centres. "That is generation away", he said.

Lucas has developed its

systems range after lengthy and continuing consultation with leading computer, telecommunications and microelectronic systems makers worldwide. according to Mr Jack Lucas, the

company's marketing director.
With most office furniture makers developing their sys-

ducting of electrical wiring for tems either from a wood new electric equipment, often manufacturing base or a steel construction base, Lucas has aimed at a balance between the elements of wood and steel. He added: "Britons seem to like wood better, it is a more

traditional view." After a slowdown in sales that set in last September Mr Lucas has seen a sharp increase in trade in the past few months and believes there will be sustained market growth the rest of this year. Lucas itself is looking from now to a turnover increase of 23 per cent or more in the next 12 months.

A key factor he believes is that companies are looking hard to saving on expensive office space. He claims planned systems workstations could save at least 20 per cent of space while allowing the same level of productivity.

At G. A. Harvey design manager Mr John Fogarty says that some systems furniture can be too bland with a tendency to depersonalize an office.

With colour features and other detail differences workstations can be personalized. He said: "We felt the British market in particular does not like too much of a dictated philosophy".

How far many of the British manufacturers succeed in the systems market could well depend on how far a distinctive British taste in office furnishings and systems continues to find a place as the office

> Derek Harris Commercial Editor

director of Plessey, is to split companies into smaller groups, This motivates middle managers. So instead of filtering information and preparing decisions for other people to take, middle managers at Plessey have found themselves running their own small businesses in the group, with substantial delegated authority". Office Planning Consultants (OPC) also endorse the need for

corporate strategies at boardroom level when considering the effect of office automation on excutives... office planning is often wrongly equated solely with space planning and layout, but properly practised it embraces every aspect of ad-ministration, whether it is corporate strategy, systems and

satisfaction".

Alan Frost, general manager of Philips Wood Processing, believes that one of the most vexed choices, particularly for the smaller company, is between two competing items of months before buying, for many machines simply will not do all electronic machinery one buy a dedicated word processor, or micro computer that the sales literature claims. with a word processing pack-This is particularly true of the age?

According to David Burt, "the content of manufacturer's literature is almost all technical, and many excutives wishing to known more about IT may find it uncomfortable to have to contemplate something they do not really understand"

Standard Telephones & Cables have tried to overcome this excutive phobia by having a special demonstration centre in provides both, through copy transmission. The original document is placed on the central London which aims to present in a non-techical way. the merits of office automation for the businessman and the potential of information trans-

fer technology.
There could be another answer: the winner of the Philips Business Systems competition to design the office of 2000 AD had all his IT at his fingertips, in a brief case.

Living up to the lavish literature

replacing coated paper electro-static machines as well as offset strong service back-up second to copy quality, but 63 per cent and Sharp competing with a of the companies were dissaus- myriad of models and modifi-The same message comes of the companies were dissatis-from the UK market, with fied with aftersales service and complained of misrepresen-

The most frequent complaint King Taylor.

Technology has improved literature, and the bigger the copy quality and reliability and has allowed for the inclusion of number of complaints. Comattracted fewer complaints, and In a Times survey for this this may well be because this is

decentralization favours the low and medium volume sectors, with companies like Canon, U-Bix, Minolta,

cations. Some companies, like U-Bix, subsidiary of the Mitsubishi Corporation, have grown con-siderably over the last few years. and U-Bix will be launching two new plain paper copiers this month as well as two new desk-top machines. U-Bix has a good reputation for after sales service

prices of new copiers being discounted. In trying to maintain profits, more and more, manufacturers are

COPIERS

through dealers - even companies like Rank Xerox, with a history of established direct

More than 90 per cent of the companies surveyed were dis-satisfied with reliability and the aftersales maintenance service. Although happier with copy quality, they found that per-formance was not nearly as good as the makers had claimed would be. Complaints of probably because its dealer network is carefully chosen.

Competition also breeds fierce price wars, with even the deterioration between service calls were also high and many

However, it is expensive providing good service back-up. Some dealers complained that seiling, manufacturers did not train

sufficiently and with the proliferation of features and gimmicks on machines even the dealers themselves were sometimes not aware of changes to product ranges.

There is such a spectrum of styles on the market from the recently launched AP 1600 auto printer by Ricoh, a Japanese company, which offers reprographic packages for the smaller business: to the world's smallest photocopier, the Sirius PC16 by ACT Office Product, measuring just 16in by 18in by 7.2in. This typewriter-sized model, is, ac-cording to Terry Lloyd, manag-ing director of ACT, indicative of "a new trend towards decentralization of

equipment." These machines will also appeal to the customer whose workload is not so great and who previously would have found it difficult to justify a large machine. Maintenance is virtually eliminated with this type of machine, and one can even get copies in a range of

colours, black, brown and blue. Minolta is also introducing a new range of plain paper copiers at the Copiers '83 exhibition, to be held at the Cunard Inter-national Hotel, London W6, May 17-20, and is another example of a Japanese company sweeping the copier market. It is difficult to buy British when considering copiers, and any-thing that works and which isn't Japanese comes from Germany or the US.

It is well worth having a machine on trial for at least two

smaller models with a range of features, like pause, reduction, enlargement, mono component toner, and cold pressure fusing. "Sending an idea around the world in 40 seconds", is the result of what Canon calls the perfect marriage of telephone and copier. A telephone provides instant verbal communication, the copier, instant

copies. The new Canon FAX

machine, the recipient is then dialled by phone, and in 40 seconds detailed copies of documents or drawings can be sent over ordinary telephone lines anywhere in the world. The FAX 401 indicates the technology trends in facsimile transceivers which are slowly beginning to make an impact in the world of copiers.

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At one extreme are antique manual switchboards at which an operator sits, plugging office workers into contact with the outside world. Cord-and-plug exchanges, little changed from the 1890s, really do survive in a few old buildings. And manual switchboards of a more recent vintage live on in surprising

The latest digital PABXs (private automatic branch exextreme. They switch both voice and data, within the office and to outside telephones and computer terminals, integrating all communications in a single network. It must be remembered that they still belong to the office of the future; there are fewer integrated digital networks in Britain today than

cord and plug.

Remember too that a digital PABX, switching voice and data on conventional telephone

The private telephone exchanger area network - may be required es operating in Britain today to cope with internal traffic. The local area network

supported by most equipment suppliers is Ethernet, developed originally by Xerox. However, there are many other types, and Datapoint's Arc network still leads in the number of instal-lations worldwide.

Digital exchanges switch both data and voice as a series of onoff binary digits (the "bits" of computer code) instead of the continuously varying analogue signals by which the telephone system traditionally transmits speech. The prime advantages changes) represent the other of a digital network, apart from voice-data integration, are speed of switching and accuracy of transmission.

Obviously you enjoy those benefits to the full only if every element of your network is digital. Speed and quality inevitably suffer if the signals digital to analogue for part of

their journey.

There is no difficulty in installing a fully digital network within a single office, but long distance communications with



Dealers using British Telecom's communications terminal combining telex and computer.

exchanges. Despite the im-letter X can represent either a within Britain, with electronic lines, is not necessarily the most appropriate system for transmitting information within the office. If the volume of data is high, as for example in a highly automated office with an desk, a special cable – the local distance communications with mense investment which BT in the outside world are a different promises, the job will not be finished until the next century. However, BT is introducing a new range of digital services for business under the label X-stream (in the confusing world distance communications with mense investment which BT symbol for digital or an abbreviation for exchange). Factories connected by X-stream increases, the job will not be finished until the next century. However, BT is introducing a new range of digital services for business under the label X-stream (in the confusing world distance communications with electronic within Britain, with electronic symbol for digital or an abbreviation for exchange). Factories connected by X-stream lines leased from BT. One of the first companies private first, companies actually to install an integrated network of the sort is Blue Circle, which is stream (in the confusing world distance communications with mense investment which BT abbreviation for exchange). Factories connected by X-stream lines leased from BT. One of the first time, a size of digital switching is just business under the label X-stream (in the confusing world distance communications with abbreviation for exchange.

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However, BT is introducing a new range of digital services for business under the label X-so, for the first time, a spending about £3m on a spending a

(SL-Is from GEC's Reliance Systems) and about 50 smaller exchanges (mainly Monarchs

from BT). Under the tidy and uncompe titive arrangement that existed until the current liberalization of the British telecommunications market, BT enjoyed a monopoly on the supply of small PABXs (serving fewer than 100 extensions) which it bought from a select band of manufacturers (GEC, Plessey, STC, TMC and, a recent recruit, Mitel). On the other hand customers purchased large exchanges directly from a few manufacturers approved (foreign companies were excluded unless they agreed to

make the equipment in Britain). Liberalization is beginning to break down the barriers. This year BT loses its sole right to supply small PABXs, though the technical approvals process for new, privately supplied equipment is running so far behind schedule that the real benefits of competition may not

be felt until next year. Purchase prices of BT's smallest exchanges start at about £1,000 for the Senator (made by GEC) and Ensign (TMC), which serve as few as four extensions. Maintenauce charges will be at least £15 a quarter. At the other extreme, the largest PABXs with thousands of extensions cost several

hundred thousand pounds.

After a thorough analysis of the future prospects during liberalization, the office equip-ment guide What to Buy for Business advised companies not to buy PABXs to take them into the 1990s until "true compe-tition" arrives: "Wait a year or two, and you'll have more to choose between, you'll pay less and you'll get more".

MAIL SERVICE

Coming to the rescue of the daily post

Despite all the forecasts which ling, and other types of paper have been made about the handling, arrival of electronic mail and Once mailing operations arrival of electronic mail and Once mailing operations the disappearance of paper, move to true bulk volumes, sending a message from one such as are found in direct mail place to another remains much several more high-technology as it has always been. The products can be brought into message - whether it is an invoice, a sales letter, or anything else - is written on paper, an envelope is addressed, the paper is folded and placed in the envelope, the envelope is stamped or franked, and finally

IL is posted. The entire activity is vast. There are 26 million letters and parcels being mailed each day by the business sector in Britain, and handling them all is

Indeed, in many companies the mailroom is the last outpost of the pre-technological age. But if electronics is not yet replacing paper, it is at least coming to the rescue to make mail handling more efficient,

There can be no single answer to mailing efficiency, because mail is generated and delivered in so many different ways. At its simplest, there is a secretary typing letters and putting them in envelopes. There is scope for automation only when all the letters from all the offices throughout a single organiza-Clive Cookson tion arrive in the mailroom to Technology Correspondent | be posted - usually late in the afternoon.

More amenable to modern handling methods are semistandard documents like invoices and statements, which can be generated at high speed by computer. They demand equal-ly high-speed mailing techniques if there is not to be a bottleneck.

Finally, there is bulk mailing of sales literature and other promotional material, where the scale of operations means that a whole array of technology can be brought into play; laser printing, automatic folding and insertion, and automatic sorting among them.

For years, many companies have been easing the log-jam in the mailroom by franking everyday post, rather than sticking on stamps. Pitney Bowes, a leading company in mail processing, estimates that the UK market for meter franking is worth about £20m, with 135,000 users.

Electronics is now being applied to this aspect of mail processing in a big way. Pitney Bowes has introduce a postage meter which can be hooked up to other pieces of equipment, such as scales and accounting

play. The capital investment is likely to be high, but these days direct mail is very big business indeed.

A key element in much of this type of mailing is the laser printer which combines computer technology with laters and electrophotography. Instead of using metal type or filmsetting. a laser printer creates characters electronically and holds them in the form of software. The image a highly labour-intensive oper- is created by laser beams using a high-quality dot matrix method, with the characters being formed first on the surface of a photoconductor drum, and then transferred to a continuous web

of paper.
Although laser printing equipment is costly - a system from Sperry, for example, costs about £200,000 for the basic configuration - many bulk mail users find this worth while. There is an extremely wide range of founts and other images available, and varying information can by introduced during printing runs. It is not necessary to have special stationery or pre-printed forms.

An example or laser printing in practice is the Post Office's Royal Mail Electronic Post, which combines laser techniques with computer trans-mission and hand delivery. This allows text and addresses to be sent electronically over long distances, and then printed and

delivered locally.

All the Post Office needs is the text of the message and a list of addresses on magnetic tape, of addresses on magnetic tape, logos and signatures where necessary, and the required delivery date. The information is transmitted digitally over normal telephone lines. At the receiving end, the signals are converted, and used to print the latters and addresses by laser. letters and addresses by laser. The letters are then inscried into envelopes automatically, and are delivered by the postman in the usual way.

Pitney Bowes' managing director, John Moody, believes that for from declining, there will be even more paper in the office of the future than there is today. "The use of paper in business is still growing at 4 per cent per year", he says, "and if this growth continues there will be twice as much paper in out offices by the year 2000".



Handling the mail with the Pitney Bowes

systems. By linking a parcel scale to the meter, for example, the weight is automatically converted into the cost, and a correctly printed postage label is

The chore of taking the ostage meter to the nearest Post Office when the credit level expires, so that the meter can be reset, is also on the way out. Pitney Bowes has introduced a system called RMRS Meter Resetting System), which allows postage re-crediting to be carried out by phoning a computer from the office or mailroom. This takes only 90 seconds, compared with an average of 40 minutes for the return trip to the Post Office.

Centralization " printouts and mailing oper-ations can result in some impressive savings. One com-pany which took this course estimates that it reduces it 1982 postage bill by about £20,000. Another user, this time a local water authority, has invested £100,000 in systems of this type, but it expects the cost to be recouped withing two years.

One example of the advanages which modern equipment can provide is the sorting of outgoing mail by post-code. As the Post Office offers discounts of up to 30 per cent on the postage for mail sorted in this way, there are immediate hardcash benefits.

Some off these systems are only applicable to large organizations with substantial vol-umes of mail, but other équipment has been designed for the smaller user. A recently introduced machine is small enough to stand on a table-top; and will automatically insert invoices, statements, and direct. mail literature into envelopes.

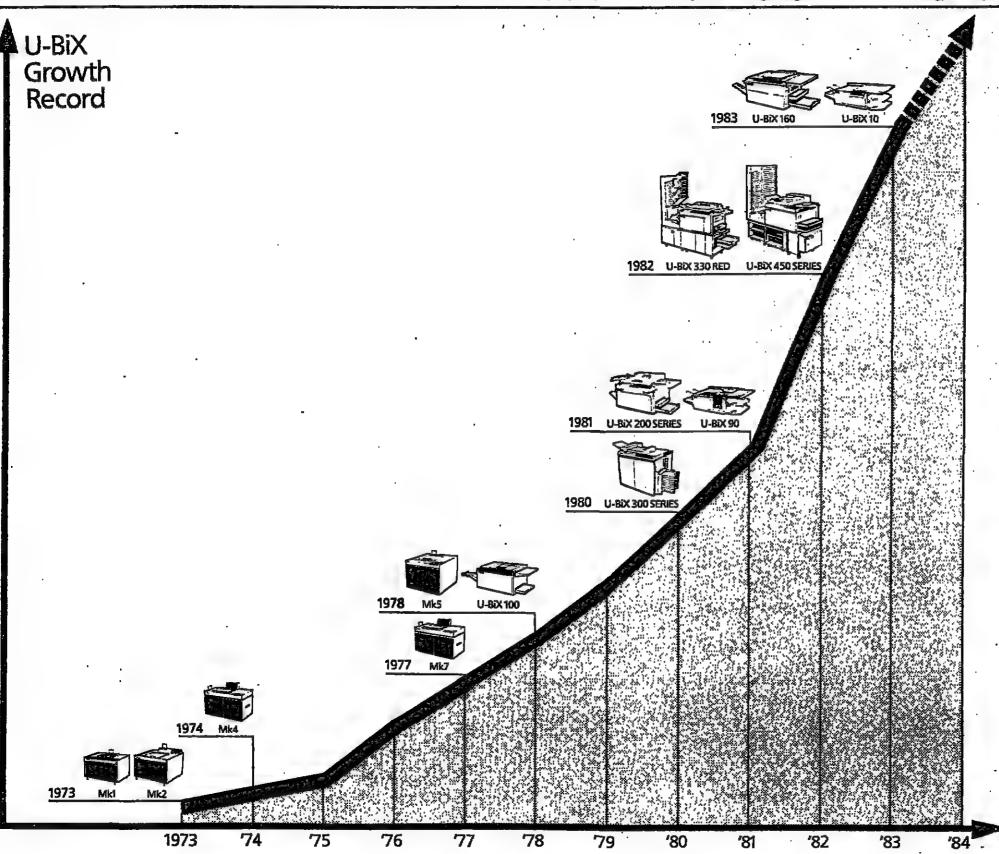
Equipment is also on the market which can take care of folding, envelope scaling, labelments under way which could mean that although paper survives, mailing as we know it change. numbers of businesses are transmitting uggent documents by facsimile, in which the input and output is on paper, but the actual transmission is elec-

British Telecom will also shortly be introducing teletex, a kind of super-telex which will allow a secretary to type a letter on a word-porcessing terminal. which could be anywhere in the

Unlike telex, teletex offers a full character set and an A4 layout, so letter-quality messages can be sent. Teletex will be faster than telex, and cheaper than either telex or mail. It is expected that an A4 page of 1,500 characters will maximum of 4p for the United Kingdom mainland, compared with 30p for telex and 16p for first-class mail - the latter offering only next-day delivery.

Beyond fax and teletex are the fully electronic systems, in which messages are created sent, stored, and displayed without any paper being used 21 all. Electronic mail systems exist today, and many users have found them of particularly as a method of inter-office which is more effective than the time-honoured memo.

But while fully electronic systems will continue to make inroads, the effect on traditional mailing methods based on paper is likely to be slight, at least for several years to come. What office mamagements will see, though, is an increasing variety of more electronic aids to handle that paper more effectively.



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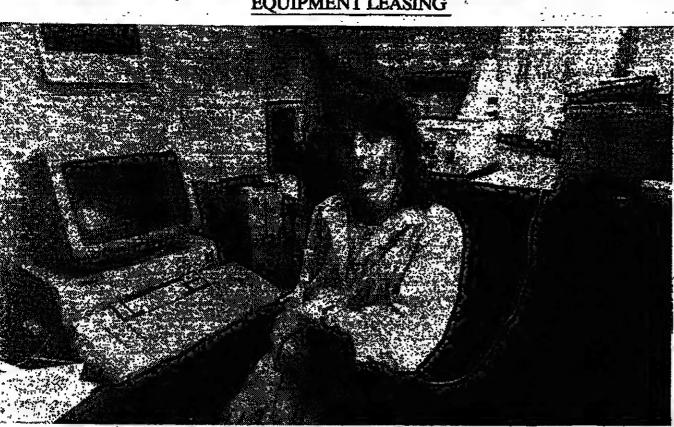
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HODAY'S OFFICE



Pam Ayscough: 'once you have leased it you're stuck with it'

The year 1982 saw a ten year record for the equipment leasing industry. According to the latest available annual report of the Equipment Leasputer and office equipment leasing continued buoyant and, at £447m, showed an increase of 26 per cent over the previous

When Sir Geoffrey Howe addressed the association last year, he emphasized that the growth of leasing has kept investment in the economy at a higher level than would otherwise be the case. In the UK more than 11 per cent of all new capital investment is financed by way of leasing, and despite the problems of recession and unemployment, the UK accounts for a third of the total European leasing market.

leasing offers an attractive Leasing companies are not the alternative source of funding for equipment vendors or manufaccompanies, and there has been turers, but rather financial institutions who are in business larger and longer transactions—to lease items of capital leases were for terms exceeding five years. Many groups, including some of the groups, including some of the very complicated documents largest blue chip companies and often many lessees sign which had previously used them without fully realising the leasing mainly for smaller items commitments and compromisof plant and equipment, turned es. One reason is the eagerness in 1982 to leasing as a source of of the lesses to acquire the finance for much larger items. equipment, usually at a time that leasing facilities not been when there is a lack of ready available, it is unlikely, says the cash available. association that "that investment by industry during the recession would have taken place on such a scale".

century mainly in the coal and tage, a cursory sample taken last rail industries - it was not until week revealed that many had 1980 that the importance of leasing agreements which profinancial leasing as an alternation to have tive to hire purchase and loan replacement or upgrading of facilities was acknowledged. Sir models

Making sure about the small print

ant - in many cases essential in manufacturing industry".

In equipment leasing as practised by members of the ELA, the actual supplier of the equipment is entirely independent of the lessor and the uropean leasing market.

The association admits that who then negotiates a lease.

Although some lessees have said that leasing does away with concerns over obsolescence as Though leasing is not new – for a replacement can provide for a replacement machine as its origins can be traced back to the middle of the nineteenth ment offer a significant advan-

Geoffrey Howe, in his 1980 Pam Ayscough, who runs PA outright purchase were prefer-budget speech, said that leasing Secretarial Services, highlights able so long as these options did

source of finance for investment ing "once you have leased it, you're stuck with it." She has been left with a word processor which did not come up to standards of expectation or performance. She complains that the leasing charge does not always cover all the extras memory capacity, maintenance, insurance, printwheels, diskettes, ribbons, training man-uals and so on. On signing a leasing agreement, one should ensure that the cost includes training, for if one has to pay extra to be sent on a training. course, this adds further ex-

> Miss Ayscough encounters the same problems when leasing photocopiers, and insists that seldom does the leasing charge include the charge per copy.
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> This can be substantial if dealing in large quantities even lease as a continuous drain on though it may sound small resources, but the ELA would the manufacturer is talking of the charge for just one copy. In the excitement and efficiency generates income to eagerness to exchange contracts meet the charges and costs.

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to ensure that leasing eements contain as much of these add-on costs as possible, particularly maintenance and insurance charges. The higher the cost of the equipment being sought, the more likely leasing offers attractions over outright involving considerable capital outlay. But some individuals in the survey felt the advantages of leasing "did not come free". The lessor always owned the machine, and therefore it can never be shown as one of the lessee's assets, and usually "the lessee is not allowed to sell the equipment. The fact that the costs of leasing agreements are not normally shown on the balance sheet, and that they are "disguised debts" does offer the possibility, and danger, that they will become forgotten liabilities.

A careless company could find injudicious leasing agreements contributing to overcommitment. Once a lease is taken on, the company is committed regardless of its pense, which "can paralyse the cash flow". fortunes. Leases may be the ideal way for a company to use the most effective technology, but they require a continuin awareness and the same self control as a personal credit

resources, but the ELA would see them as self-financing, because the resultant increased

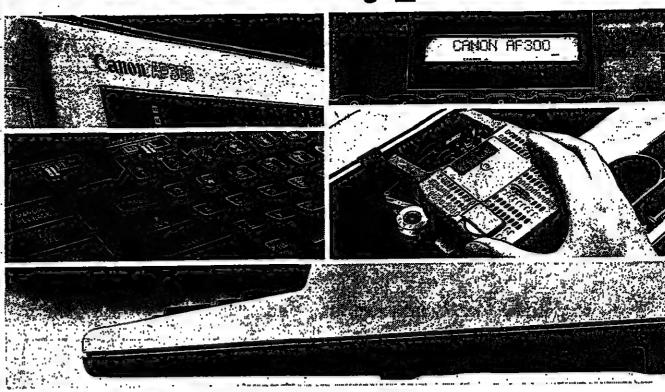
and get the equipment, one forgets all the extra costs such as collating accessories, supply paper and after sales service."

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Directed broadcasting satellites (DBS) will soon bounce
signals direct to the viewers' were of little significance to the
ground stations to the subsubsignals direct to the viewers'

via this type of satellite are rare.
Nevertheless, in the United
States newspapers like the Wall
Street Journal would be almost. television set. But this revo-lution brought by satellite of interest by large commercial technology is not confined to the domestic services for teleremote printing. International news magazinea like Time are in the same position, and The Economist uses the technology to supply copy from the UK for its important North American circulation.

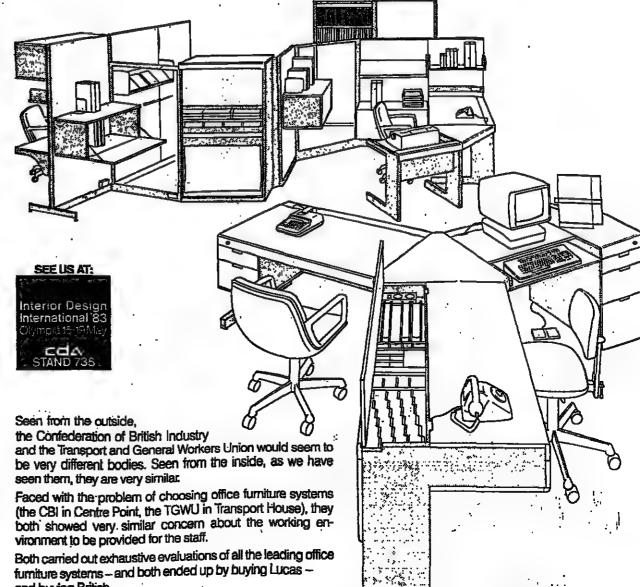
Direct receiving antennae are therefore sprouting on the roofs of office blocks and on the edge of industrial estates for collective use across the US. The services in use cover television conferencing and the electronic distribution of mail, in addition to telephone and computer traffic.

Innovation moves more rapidly in the US because of an "open skies" policy which allows a large number of competing satellite services. There are eight American vendors with satellites in orbit, and three of them specialize in business services. Furthermore, a subscriber can buy satellite services in bulk and resell the umused capacity. An agreement between SBS

and British Telecom can open some of these advantages to the multinational firms. Although business exploitation in Europe is at an embryo stage, the potential savings are there. Large manufacturers or banking and insurance companies in Britain have terrestrial communications networks consisting of thousands of circuits, and those links are paid for according to distance. Earth stations must become an increasingly attractive substitute on price and reliability grows.

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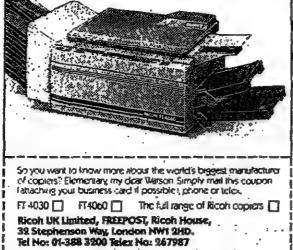
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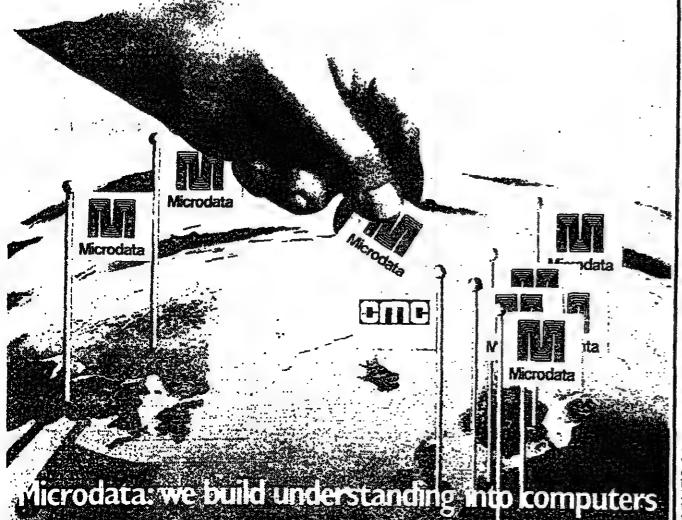
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oped a variety of alternatives to traditional office lighting which, they claim, can cut running costs by up to half. Since lighting can account for as Shedding a bit much as 30 per cent of the total of light energy consumed by an office building, the potential savings can be substantial. In addition the new lighting systems offer economies in maintenance and on the subject replacement costs. The problem which office managers face is in selecting which of the rival systems best fits the work



Donglas Mutch: reflections on the screen spoil the job.

long enough to prove that indirect light alone is sufficient for the majority of office discharge or metal halide type

xperts has resulted.

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work in new developments tsimilar to those used for These include the new Trustee television sets) could turn office discharge or metal halide type are mounted on walls or workers — particularly those inserted in the top of freestanding units which can also be used as furniture. It results in a soft umbrella of light bounced back from the ceiling which most people find aesthetically pleasant.

The uplighting technique which is a very old one has come into vogue for advanced modern offices mainly because of its advantage in eliminating of the majority of office are mounted on walls or workers — particularly those Savings Bank headquariers at lights on or off up or down, Andover, which has installed. Lights can be dialled up or Thorn EMI Lighting uplights; and Barclays, Bank at Hemel However, before getting too carried away by new technology truey. Pope Lighting Torchier approve of uplighting when it is officed to the new Thuor menting about the difficulties in the particularly those Savings Bank headquariers at lights on or off up or down, Andover, which has installed. Lights on or office telephone. However, before getting too carried away by new technology truey. Pope Lighting Torchier it might pay the energy consultant according to Mr Douglas existing light fittings. Experts to have been sufficient. Commenting about the difficulties in Patricia Tisdall

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removing heat generated by this type of system Mr Mutch says:
"You are probably prepared to pay the penalty in air conditioning if you operate with VDU's because no matter how cool and comfortable the room is, if you've got reflections on that screen you can't do your job".

Another, less controversial solution which is being offered to the problem of reflections off VDU's and microfische and other vertical screens is a new type of integral ceiling fitting, Bare fluorescent lamps are mounted in a trough in the ceiling. Louvres of slats of polished material bounce light sideways off the trough sides before releasing it downwards into the office. The system is remarkably efficient since most of the light generated eventually reaches the working surface from the bare tube. In tra-ditional light fittings opal diffusers and even the newer prismatic reflectors can cut out a quarter or more of the total light output emitted from the

lamp.

If combined with recent developments in lamp technology the cost savings from the new types of fitting can be dramatic. Philips reckons that its new Triphosphor TLD lamps can cut lighting costs by about 50 per cent. The TLD lamp is only 1 inch in diameter compared with about 11k inches compared with about 14 inches for a conventional lamp and uses krypton instead of argon as a gas filling. Another new development manufactured by both Thorn and Philips are the compact fluorescents which can be plugged into most filament lighting points, last five times longer than a conventional bulb, and use a fraction of the electricity to provide the same amount of light.

A wide variety of micro-Arousing most controversy. Screens, Since he again a concealed there is no glare.

The main controversy centres good ceiling." Although it adds switches and dimmers. Some of suggests, directs light up to on efficiency in energy use, that "Of course uplighters have these can be used automatically rather than down from the ceiling – rather like medieval torches. High intensity lamps of long enough to prove that torches. High intensity lamps of long enough to prove that torches used for a variety of office able infra-red control boxes used for

Filing away

numbered. From the humble cabinet to advanced microfilm systems, and from electronic torage to optical disks read by. lasers, office filing is going through a revolution which could mean that the overstaffed drawer bulging with ragged carbon copies may soon become

handle that, too.

arrive in random order.

Each one is allocated an eight-

motorized reader is linked to a

microprocessor-based keypad,

known as the Blip Chip. By entering the required frame number, a single image our of

2,400 can be retrieved in a time

between one and 40 seconds.

This equipment will later be

linked to a reader-printer, and

finally to a computer, to make a complete CAR system.

As an increasing quantity of office information is created electronically, files can be stored and retrieved without

any intermediate use of paper

Many offices will never see more advanced techrely on paper files, but even there are better ways of doing things. Today, the variety of material which has to be stored is far more varied than in the past, and designers of office furniture have risen to the challenge

thing of the past.

"Don't file it - I may want to look at it again" runs the old office joke, but its days may be

A key feature of today's office filing systems is flexibility. One company specializing in filing and storage, Flexiform, points out that as more organizations use electornic office equipment, so the needs have expanded beyond document filing to take in computer printout, microfiche, and other output from data-processing machines.

As a result, a system has been developed which takes care of both general filing require-ments, and the more specialized needs of the computerized office. The interior of cabinets can be planned in several ways, and redesigned as filing systems

Another office supplier.
Lucas Furniture Systems, has
developed personal filing systems built into desks; in this case, people who lose files can blame only themselves. Other freestanding units can accommodate computer printout, tape spools and disk packs, as well as traditional filing.

Often it is the sheer volume of information which causes problems of retrieval. apart from taking up a lot of space, bulk files can present difficulties in indexing. If difficulties in indexing. If annotation is too simple, information retrieval can be very time-consuming and per-haps ineffective. At the other extreme, over-elaboration can lead to a vast number of indexes and cross-references which soon defeat their object.

It is for these reasons that micrographics is expected to have such a bright future. One of the companies offering a microfilming service. MAB estimates that up to 98 per cent of filing space can be released for other uses by adopting microfilm or microfiche. A single unit, occupying the same space as a normal four-drawer cabinet, can hold more than 1,750,000 documents or 57,000 drawings.

Microfilm and microfiche systems not only reduce bulky paper files to manageabl proportions, they also lend themselves to indexing which can make information retrieval much quicker. A technology known as

computer-assisted . retrieva (CAR) marries micrographics with computing systems based on the microprocessor. The Frost & Sullivan, has estimated that the US market for electronic filing and CAR micro-graphics should increase at least

35 per cent each year up to Burroughs, which is undergoing 1987, to reach \$356.22m. trials with the Central Elec-Kodak is considered to have tricity Generating Board as part the largest share of the CAR of the Department of Industry's market, and its Oracle microfilm equipment is an example cludes the creation of docuof what the technology can
offer. Documents are filmed as

OFISfile system

after only a single rough-sort. This approach to electronic filing and retrieval can also digit code, which appears under the page. To retrieve inforaccept output from ordinary typewriters, which is first mation, the microfilm is loaded passed through an optical into a reader, the appropriate code number is entered on a character recognition reader. To locate a document, OFISfile keyboard, and the document is needs only an instruction phrased in plain language, located automatically in only a few seconds. If a copy is containing a name, date, of required, the machine can other words in the text being sought. The equipment is about A British company, Allen Microfilm products (AMP), has the size of a small office filing cabinet, but can store the developed a random retrieval equivalent of 80,000 A4 pages reader with the help of the Department of Industry. The of text - 160 million characters.

Rather more modest in its capacity, but useful at locations such as telephone switchboards, is an information storage and retrieval system offered by Interscan Communication Sys-

For mass storage of inforrecords. The OFIS I system of mation, there are great hopes of

optical systems. Technically, there are various approaches to optical storage, though most companies use laser beams to read data which has been encoded digitally on a disk about the size of a long-play record.

The thing that gives optical storage its edge over other techniques is sheer capacity. With Philips's Megadoc optical recorder, a single disk can store 2500 A4 pages of a document scanned in the normal way. But if the information is pressed by removing all the white space, storage can be increased to 50,000

The optical disk has been seen as a mass storage medium, which could be used for archives which users wish to consult, but not change. But this limited concept was turned on its head by the announcement last April from Matsushita of Japan that it has developed an optical disk on which data can be erased and re-recorded millions of times.

It has a maximum capacity of 1,000 million characters, and the longest time required to access any part of the stored data is less than half-a-second.

It is a long way from the grubby green filing cabinet groaning with out-of-date paptems. This is essentially an electronic discovery, which can be accessed inseveral ways, It can store more than 5,000 entries, and will display the required information in less than two seconds, even if interrogated with data which is interrogated with data which is interrogated with data which is interrogated.

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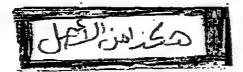
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[Judgment delivered May 11] The facts that a driver had merely reversed across a street, and intended to drive a further two hundreds yards, park his car and return home on foot were not capable of amounting to special reasons for not disqualifying him pursuant to section 93(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 where he was guilty of driving having consumed excess alcohol contrary to section 6

The Queen's Bench Divisional court so held in allowing an appeal by way of case stated by the prosecutor against a decision of the Uttoxeter Justices not to disqualify defendant, David Robert the detendant. David Robert Walklett, from driving after he was convicted of driving with excess alcohol in his blood contrary to section 6 of the Road Traffic Act

same bench of justices, and where three or more justices had sat, a

majority had to sit at the rehearing.

The Queen's Bench Divisional
Court so held in allowing an appeal
by Peter Charles George Morris by
way of case stated by the Waltonon-Thames Justices on the question

whether they were entitled to exercise their power under section 142 of the 1980 Act so as to vary a sentence passed by a differently constituted bench of justices.

Haime v Walklett that the defendant was seen by a the case of James v Holl (The Times, Justice Glidewell that the defendant was seen by a the case of James v Holl (The Times, June 26, 1968), in which the attempt to reverse his car across a defendant had moved his car from street. The car's engine stalled twice, and twice mounted the pavement and in which the justices had held coming to rest where the police that that constituted a special reason officer stood. The vehicle was not displaying lights.

The officer administered a breath test which proved positive, and a as stating a principle that parking a subsequent blood test at the police car was a special reason for not station indicated an excess concentration of alcohol in the defendant's blood, in the ratio of 204mg per 100ml of blood.

It was difficult to distinguish this case from Coombes v Kehoe, save in 50 far as here there was no finding

He was convicted before the justices under section 6 of the 1972 Act. The defendant stated that he knew that he was drunk, that his intention was to drive the car two hundred yards to a car park, leave the vehicle there and walk home. The justices accepted that the shortness of the distance actually

alcohol in his blood contrary to section 6 of the Road Traffic Act 1972.

Mr Partick McCahill for the prosecutor, Mr Steven Redmond for the defendant. The court had been referred to the case of Coombs v Kehoe ([1972] 1 on-Trent; Walters & Welch, Staf-URD JUSTICE ACKNER said WLR 797), which had decided that

Same justices should rectify mistakes

driving licence was endorsed with 10 penalty points, in purported pursuance of section 19 and Schedule 7 of the Transport Act

1981.
The justices later realized that

they should have disqualified the defendant from driving for a minimum of 12 months under

They served a notice upon him that the case would be reopened. At the rehearing the bench consisted of Solicitors: Amery-Parkes & Solicitor, Metropolitan Police.

section 93(1) of the 1972 Act.

Where justices exercised their that the defendant was convicted penalty points, power under section 142 of the before the justices of an offence of According to driving while under the influence of the Magistrates.

reopen proceedings to rectify a drink or drugs contrary to section mistake made in passing sentence, 5(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, the rehearing should be before the He was fined £100, and his

the defendant's driving across the road would not constitute a danger.

The justices had therefore erred in law in holding that there were special reasons for not disqualifying the defendant. The appeal would be allowed. Mr Justice Glidewell agreed.

According to section 142(4)(a) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980,

the court had to be constituted in the same manner as the court by which the original sentence was

imposed. That meant that the same justices should sit. Under subsection (b), where three

or more justices had sat, as was the case here, a majority of them must

have sat at the original hearing.
In this case that had not been done, so that the appeal would be allowed, so as to restore the original

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Mr Justice Glidewell agreed.

facts and should not be interpreted

so far as here there was no finding

that the road on which the defendant was driving was a busy one. However, if it was sufficiently busy that there should be a public house there, it could not be said that

Defaulting ratepayer should be heard before committal

[Judgment delivered May 5]

justices were always under a duty to

MR JUSTICE FORBES said that the applicant had been in considerable financial difficulties. The rating authority had sought a warrant of commitment in December 1982 and the justices had at that time conducted an inquiry in accordance with section 103(1)(a) of the 1967 Act and had postponed the issue of a warrant on the condition that the applicant paid £50 per week to the rating authority.

They had, however, fixed the

He had written to the justices' clerk to that effect, but upon a fresh application for a warrant in January 1983, the justices had issued the Wattant without making an inquity in the applicant's presence as to the reason for his failure to pay.

In R v Chickester Justices, Exparte Collins [1982] 1 WLR 334), it had been held that justices had no duty to inform an offender before a variant of commitment was issued for non-payment of lines where its issue had previously been post-poned under section 77(2) of the conditions which the offender had then failed to fulfil.

However, in his Lordship's judgment, the decision in that case did not apply to cases under the 1967 Act, since in rating cases it was necessary for the rating authority to prove to the court the failure to pay before the warrant was issued; in cases concerning fines, all that was necessary was to consult the court necessary was to consult the court been paid into court or not;

The situation under section 102 of the 1967 Act was sufficient from that under section different from that under section 77 of the 1980 Act for his Lordship to apply a dictum of Lord Fraser of Tullybelton in In re Forrest ([1981] AC 1038, 1045) and to hold that the justices were obliged to conduct an inquiry in the applicant's presence with regard to his reason for non-payment when considering an application for a warrant of commitment against him. commitment against him.

Accordingly, certioneri would issue to quash the justices' decision and mandamus would go to direct the justices, if the rating authority applied again for such a warrant, to conduct an inquiry as required by section 103(1)(a) of the 1967 Act.

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Before Mr Justice Forbes

On an application for a warrant for committal to prison of a ratepayer who had failed to psy rates for which he was liable, inquire in the ratepayer's presence as to whether his failure to pay had been because of wilful refusal or culpable neglect on his part, before they considered the issue of such a

Mr Justice Forbes so held in the Queen's Bench Division, granting an application by Mr Derek Arthur Lucas Fleet for judicial review by way of certiorari and mandamus to quash the issue by the Poole Justices on January 12, 1983 of a warrant of commitment. commitment against him under section 102 of the General Race Act 1967 and to direct the justices to make an inquiry in the applicant's presence pursuant to section 103(1)(a) of the 1967 Act before considering the issue of any forther

Morris v Grant

Before Lord Justice Ackner and Mr

Justice Glidewell

Judgment delivered May II]

Mr Allen Dyer for the defendant; three justices, only one of whom Mr J. Mervyn Roberts for the had sat at the original hearing. They fined the defendent £100 and disqualified him from driving for 12 months with no reference to Mr John Bryant for the applicant; the justices did not appear and were

> term of imprisonment which he would be required to serve if a Having paid £50 for several ceks, the applicant had found

Council to pay £25,000 for bad faith in property deal

Borough Council

Before Mr Vivian Price, QC [Judgment delivered May 6] The plaintiff in this action, Mr

Ronnie John Bremer, was held by Mr Vivian Price, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge of the Chancery Division, entitled to speceed in a claim for £25,735 damages against the London Borough of Haringey because of their breach of duty in failing to negotiate with him in all good faith the acquisition of his interest in Crestent Road, Hornsey,

He had claimed that they had failed to comply with the terms of a purchase notice under section 180 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 relating to the property and had not proceeded to enforce within a reasonable period a notice to treat.

Mr P R Brunner for the plaintiff,
Mr John Grove for the defendants.
HIS LORDSHIP said that
following the refusal of an application for planning permission, the
plaintiff's solicitors in March 1975
particular regiments are services. 180 of plaintiff's solicitors in March 1975 served a notice under section 180 of the 1971 Act requiring the defendants to purchase his freshold interest in 15 Crescent Road.

On May 12 the defendants' solicitors wrote that they were willing to comply with the plaintiff's purchase notice and the plaintiff regested that leave as a point.

treat in respect of the property.

There were regotiations and correspondence between the parties from then until 1977, when a valuation put on the property by a representative of the plaintiff was rejected by the defendants, and there was a lapse in the negotiations

Bremer v Haringey London leading the plaintiff to an inference result from the negotiations for that the defendants had not any purchase would have meant merely intention to pursue their rights under the notice to treat But in 1979 notices of entry were served on the plaintiff under Part VIII of the spending of a lot of money, and Housing Act 1974, in effect reopening the question of the purchase of the property.

In proceedings begun that year by the plaintiff he was granted a declaration by Judge Rubin on November 26, 1980 that the notice to treat of 1975 was no longer effective, also that the notices of entry served by the defendants were of no effect.

The plaintiff's case was founded on a claim that the long negotiations for the acquisition of the plaintiff's interest in the property had not been conducted by the defendants in all good faith and that they had acted negligently and in breach of a duty so to act by not complying with the terms of the notice to treat or proceeding to enforce it within a reasonable period of time or at all.

It had been asserted on behalf of the plaintiff — and without contradiction by counsel for the defendants — that there was a duty to negotiate in all good faith for the acquisition of the plaintiff's prop-

Particulars had been given of the loss and damage said to have been suffered by him in the way of lost rental and of rates paid on vacant property also of the cost of a report which had been made for him on a possible rental income from letting.

A similar report on the defendants' side was not tendered despite an interlocutory order that reports for both parties should be prepared. The plaintiff had said in evidence

purchase would have meant merely tting them before a committee of the council for approval. Because of the details he provided of his expenditure had not been seriously

challenged. Counsel for the defendants had called no evidence, which seemed an extraordinary way of defending an action in which allegations of bad faith had been made against them. He had relied instead on a series of instructive and illustrations. instructive and illuminating submissions both on the law and the facts, which had helped to clarify the

issues to be decided. The strongest of his submissions was one saying that even if the defendants had failed in their duty it did not give the plaintiff a right to a remedy in damages.

It seemed from the documents before the court that from 1977 onwards the defendants had not acted in good faith for the acquisition of the plaintiff's interest.

The documents showed a reprehensible degree of bad faith which was confirmed by the defendants' failure to produce any explanation of their conduct by appropriate evidence. It seemed therefore that

As to the estimated figures for lost rental in respect of the property, the plaintiff's figures would be accepted by the court, although admittedly unsatisfactory, since the defendants, despite the interlocutory order, had failed to produce any.

Solicitors: T. Richards & Co. Mr.

Petition an abuse of process

specified there was no prospective

no reason to limit prospective creditors to those claiming fixed

and up a company where an order for costs against the company had been obtained in the morning and the petition was issued the same afternoon, based on the prospective debt created by the order for costs

insolvency.

Mr L J Libbert, QC and Mr John B. Briggs for the company; Mr Jeffrey Littman for the petitioner. MR JUSTICE HARMAN izid

the company moved to restrain the petitioner from advertising the petition, and to have the petition dismissed as an abuse of process. The company carried on business by recovering coal from a site in south Scotland under a lease which

was the company's major asset. The company was in grave financial difficulties. Following the breakdown of negotiations with the petitioner for the assignment of the lease, the

petitioner negotiated direct with the landlord for the grant of a new lease. The company's lease contained the term, remarkable to English eyes, that the lease would be "irritated" (which his Lordship assumed meant "forfeited") if a petition to wind up the company were assected.

The pentioner's agreement with the landlord provided that if a petition were presented before April 1, 1983, the landlord would

from proceeding on its statutory demand, on the ground that the debt was disputed. That was false and

terminate the lease and grant a new one to the petitioner. It was thus finance Ltd v De Vries (No 2) the Companies Court to present a very much in the petitioner's (1976) Ch 63) showed that the interest that the petition should be presented before that data.

On February 10, 1983 the petitioner served a statutory demand for payment of about 12.700.

The company adopted the wholly wrong and improper course of that the court was not concerned with the petitioner had never been demanded, and which the company, or more properly if there was a suspicion of insolvency, a third original debt so blackened its hands wrong and improper course of that the court should refuse it equitable relief.

Neither side's arguments met the first it was not a proper use of the Companies Court to present a petition based on an unascertained debt, which had never been demanded, and which the company, or more properly if there was a suspicion of insolvency, a third at the court should refuse it equitable relief.

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After referring to In re Lacreward Ltd (1980) 1 WLR 133), his equitable relief.

Neither side's arguments met the of the court and had to be dismissed with energy.

true point raised here. First, it was true point raised here. First, it was true isw that the Companies Court was not a debt-collecting court, the proper remedy being execution on a judgment, a distress or a garnishee

In re a Company (No 601573 of 1983)

Before Mr Justice Harman
[Judgment delivered May 6]

His Lordship dismissed as an abuse of the process of the court a petition in the Chancery Division to wind up a company where an order

The said costs not vet having been whether he potitions are constant of the said costs not vet having been whether he had some private companies court, was invoking a class runt, see In re Crigglestone Coal Co Ltd (1906) 2Ch 327), and his position must be governed by whether he was truly invoking the right on behalf of himself and all other creditors of his class rate above. creditors of his class rateably, or whether he had some private the said costs not yet having been

taxed or agreed, your petitioner is the prospective creditor of the purpose in view. It had long been the law that a petition presented for the purpose of putting pressure on the company was not properly presented, see In re Company ([1894] 2 Ch 349), and In re Bellador Silk Ltd ([1965]] All FD 647 company in the taxed or agreed sum company in the laxed or agreed sum of its costs" estimated at £1,000. Further allegations were made to show insolvency and improper conduct of the company's affairs.

The company moved to restrain advertisement of the petition and the matter thus came before his ER 667).

The question therefore was whether the court was satisfied that whether the court was satisfied that the petitioner was seeking the winding up for the benefit of his class. The Bryansion Finance case merely showed in this field the common-law rule that neither make not bad motive made that unlawful which was otherwise lawful; compare Bradford y Pickles ([1895]AC 587). Mr Libbert said that a "prospec-tive debt" meant a certain liability at a future date, such as a bill of exchange due in three months, and that unless the amount could be Second, he said that in any event

the petition was not presented for the purpose of obtaining a winding up, but to enable the petitioner to obtain the benefit of the company's Here it was plain that no even-handedness existed. If the petition was properly presented then the petitioner stood to get a valuable asset and the rest of the class were lease of its Scottish premises.

Mr Littman said that there was

likely to get nothing. If the petition was not properly presented, so that in Scotland the amounts and that the petitioner certainly did want a winding-up order and had presented and prosecuted the petition as required by the rules and provided the security set by the registrar.

He suggested that the commany company's lease remained un "irritated", and his Lordship had no certainty that would be the case, then the class of creditors including the peritioner might all have some hope of payment or would at least suffer rateably.

He suggested that the company was plainly insolvent, and that the evidence disclosed a case for investigation of its affairs. Furthermore, whether or not the petitioner was in truth a prospective

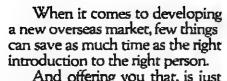
Leave was given to appeal.

proper remedy being execution on a Judgment, a distress of a garnishee order.

The true position was that a Cardiff.

Solicitors: Douglas-Jones & Mercer, Gorseinon; William F. Prior & Co, for Phillips & Buck, Cardiff.

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being worked. Thus such tackle and material would not be an obstruction within the subsection.

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment, dismissed an appeal by Mr Clive Jennings from an order of Judge Lauriston, QC (sitting as a High Court judge at Sheffield) of February 12, 1982, who dismissed Mr Jennings's claim against the National Coal Board for breach of duty under the 1954 Act and for negligence resulting in personal injuries to him on August 15, 1978, at Denby Grange Colliery.

Mr S. P. Grenfell for Mr Jennings, Mr P. J. M. Kennedy, QC and Mr D. R. Bentley for the coal board. LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON about 5.15 pm Mr Jennings, an experienced faceworker, had just finished his snap time 30 yards outbye the ripping lip in the main gate stable

He got up from the piece of wood or stone a few inches from the floor, on which he had been sitting to turn left and walk back to resume work when he broke his left ankle,

Mine tackle no obstruction Jennings v National Coal Board apparently because his foot was object must be a source of risk to before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice iron nine feet long, danger in the accepted sense of a

The main gate carried a tub track

Slade

[Judgment delivered April 28]

Where a road in a mine was one in which we bicles or conveyors ran or which was used at the beginning or end of a shift by not lewer than 10 persons for walking to or from their working places in the mine, the duties of the manager of the mine under section 34(1)(b) of the Mines and Quarties Act 1954 extended to the whole of the road but part of the width would be taken up by the conveyor or rails and other tackle and material would not be an obstruction within the subsection.

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment, dismissed an appeal by Mr Clive Jennings from an order of Judge Lauriston, QC (sitting as a High Court judge at Sheffield) of February 12, 1982, who dismissed Mr Jennings's claim

to go and take his snap at the side of this roadway in an area where it was right and proper that material should be stored.

Mr Jennings knew that the area to which he was going was the area where materials were stored it was not an obstruction if the material was in its proper place in the ordinary course of things; it was an obstruction if it was completely out of place had no right or an obstruction if it was completely out of place, had no right or business to be where it was, ought not reasonably to be there, and served no useful purpose there. Alexander v Tredegar Iron & Coal Co Ltd ([1945] AC 286; Cook v National Coal Board ([1961] i WLR 1192); McCann v National Coal Roard (unproved March 5 1975). Board (unreported, March 5, 1975). The same authorities indicated that in order to be an obstruction an

canger in the accepted sense of a "reasonably foresecable cause of injury to anybody acting in a way in which a human being might be reasonably expected to act in circumstances which may reasonably be expected to occur": Close v Steel Co of Wales Ltd ([1962] AC 367, 412).

The angle iron was in its proper place in the area regularly used for storing such necessary equipment although not stacked, and was not a reasonably foresceable cause for injury to any person using that area.

Did the subsection require the width of the road to be kept free from obstactions.

whole width of the road to be kept free from obstructions or was the duty it imposed discharged by providing a passage of adequate width which was free from obstructions?

The subsection applied to every length of road in which vehicles or conveyors ran, or not fewer than 10 persons walked to and from their working places. If it was such a road it had to be unobstructed.

But as the machinery in a factory

it had to be unobstructed.

But as the machinery in a factory obstructed but was not the sort of obstruction to which section 28(1) of the Factories Act 1961 referred (see the judgment of Lord Justice Danckwerts at p1059 in Pengelley v Bell Punch Co Ltd) so a conveyor obstructed but was not the sort of obstruction to which section obstruction to which section 34(1)(b) of the 1954 Act referred. They did not have to comply with the safety requirements of the subsection

Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice Slade agreed. Solicitors: Brian Thompson & Partners, Manchester, Mr C. T. Peach, Doncaster,

Three chief justices in one court

The Chief Justice of India, Shri Y.
V. Chandrachind, and Mr Chief
Justice Pinyo Thiraniti, Chief
Justice of the Criminal Court,
Thailand, were present in the Court
of Appeal (Criminal Division)
presided over by Lord Lane, Lord
Chief Justice, on May 10 hearing an
appeal by Brian Charles Larner,
aged 18, against conviction of
munder. The armed act dismissed

Waiters were 'employees'

O'Kelly and Others v Trust-house Forte PLC

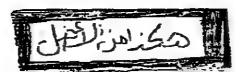
Casual workers engaged by Trusthouse Forte in the banqueting department of the Grosvenor House Hotel were "employees" within the meaning of section 153(1) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978. The Employment Appeal Tribunal held on May 11 that during each engagement they were working under separate Contracts of employment. contracts of employment.

MR JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON, sitting with Mr J. D. Anderson and Mrs M. L. Boyle, Anderson and MIS IVA L. BOYIC. allowed an appeal by three waiters from the decision of a London industrial tribunal that they were in business on their own account as independent contractors supplying

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services.
His Lordship said they were not deciding that all casual workers in the catering trade, or anywhere else, were employees. Each case had to be decided on its own facts.





City Comment

ITT's \$1m

circus by

satellite

ITT claims that yesterday's annual meeting in

London was the first time a

major American company

has assembled its share-

holders outside the United

States. It must be true. If

all American company

meetings were like this

they could hardly have

It was the full circus of

democracy. A film extol-

ling the virtues of ITT

European subsidaries and

products, lines of board

members filing on to the

stage to the accompanie-

ment of soft music, ladies

sporting diamonds as big

as the Ritz (they stay in

Sheratons, however), gen-

tlemen in sports jackets bright enough to stop the

corporate

passed unnoticed.

American

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STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 672.6 down 4.1 FT Gilts: 81.15 up 0.17 FT All Share: 419.34 down

Bargains: 20,768 Tring Hall USM Index: 167.8 8691.58 up 23.59 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index, 943.02 down 2.30

New York: Dow Jones Indus-

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5685 up 35pts Index 83.9 down 0.1 DM 3.8275 unchanged FrF 11.51 down 0.150 Yen 363 down 1.25 Index 121.4 down 0.5 DM 2.4385 down 68pts

Gold \$443.75 up \$0.25 NEW YORK LATEST **Sterling \$1.5685**

INTEREST RATES

Base rates 10 3 month interbank 1014-101/a 3 month dollar 89/18-811/18 3 month DM 51/16-415/18 3 month 133/4-131/2 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling

Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 6 to May 3, 1983 Inclusive: 10.304 per cent.

PRICE CHANGES

Comb Tech 431/p up 71/pp Butt Harvey: 19p up 11,p Int Thomson 590p up 37p Northgate Ex. 445p up 25p Rustenberg 590p up 41p Massey Ferg 415p up 30p Britoil 178p down 5p Exco Int 573p down 20p Gen Accident 423p down 8p Hawker Sidd 368p down 8p Royal ins 518p down 17p. Yarrow & Co 2830 down

TODAY

Interims: BOC Grp, Cambrian & General, Lloyds & Scottish, Warner Estates Hidgs.
Finales: Bank of Ireland,
Hawtin, Holt Lloyd, Kuala
Selangor Rubber, Seccombe Marshall & Camplan. Economic statistics: Provisional figures of vehicle production (April).

Record day for LIFFE A record total of 7,672 contracts

was traded on the London International Financial futures Exchange yesterday. Dealers said that sterling was very active, recording 2,401 contracts, as holders of the currency grew nervous about the elec-

But Mr John Barkshire, chairman of LIFFE, said that the volume of business showed that the exchange was being used for its proper purpose of a hedge in times of uncertainty. He expected some of the extra business to be permanent,

BID EXTENSION: Wolverhampton & Dudley Brew-eries is extending its £26m takeover for Devenports Brewery (Holdings) for a further week. The Wolverhampton board took the decision after winning an encouraging 20 per cent level of acceptances from Davenports shareholders at the first closing date for its in-creased offer terms. This gives Wolverhampton effective control of 33 per cent of Daven ports shares when the acceptances are added to shares previously purchased in the stockmarket. PROFITS RISE: Matthew

Hall, the plant and oil rig engineering group, managed to increase its profits last year despite the recession which has affected companies in the same sector so severely. On sales up from £329.25m to £413.15m, pretax profits rose 12.5 per cent

EXPANSION: Bunzl is paying £9.6m to buy seven separate US companies to expand its distribution division. States Treasury Secretary. The seven operate as a group and total profits last year were eight countries present including the seven summit nations. Further payments of up to file. Sm will be made by Bunzl lands and Switzerland are carely and summer or summer to the seven summit nations.

Kwik-Fit, the tyre and exhaust national Monetary Fund, the fitting company, more than doubled its profits from £1.3m and Trade (Gatt) and the to £2.9m last year and expects organization for Economic Comore improvement this year. It intends to open a further 11 A similar call was made by Stop 'n Steer' maintenance the development committee of depots and another two trans- the World Bank meeting in Washington two weeks ago.

New York (AP-Dow Jones) ally.

The Dow Jones industrial

average was down more than three points. It had pulled ahead to a gain of about 11/2

Trading was active. Oil stocks were strong based on expectation of improved profit-

Blue chip and glamour stocks led the market's rally over the last few weeks but analysts said individual investors were stepping up their participation in the market and focusing on emained in the background

Mr Ralph Block, vice-president for Investment Strategy at Moselely Hallgarten Estabrook & Weeden, said that except for the oils the market would be broadly lower.

American Telephone & Tele-American Telephone & Telegraph was 68½, off ½; International Business Machines 116, ½ (unchanged); General Motors 68½ off ½; Honeywell 121, ½ off 1; Texaco 36½, up ½; Monsanto 87½, up ½, Disney 75, off ½ Lockheed 116½, off ½; and Dow Chemical 33, up½. Ashland Oil was up 1/4 at 351/4; Exxon up 1/4 at 351/4; K-Mart off 1/2 to 321/4; CSK up 1/2 to 661/4; Hewlett Packard, unchanged at 82; Homestake up h at 33%; Raytheon up h at 51%; Teledyne off h at 144% and Data General down 115 at

MacGregor backs EEC protection

By Patricia Clough Mr MacGregor, the chairman of the British Steel Corporation,

said yesterday, that the best chances for British Steel lay in continued membership of the European Community.

There were no longer any opportunities for Britain to compete in the other main markets - North America, Japan and the Third World.
"These markets no longer exist," he said. Withdrawal from the Com-

munity would mean measures to protect British Steel from European competition and corresponding measures against Britain by remaining members. This would create a "knock on effect" which would damage the manufacturing industries and

Mr MacGregor's remarks, made to the House of Lords select committee examining the would assist Cunard in main-privately owned shipping and impact of Community membership on British trade, came at the start of an election campaign in which the Labour Party will be urging withdrawal from

the Community.

On balance, he said, membership of the Community has benefited British Steel. The Community had protected it from the worst of the growing competition by Third World countries who sell steel below cost to earn foreign currency.

The EEC steel regime's industrial intervention and support for its own industries has checked further deterior-ation in the hard hit British Steel industry. However, it has failed consistently to cope with the crisis in the industry

Mr MacGregor warned, however, that both the British and the Continental steel industries would have to contime their process of shrinkage and rationalization to adapt to the smaller European markets. Luxemourg (Reuter)- The

European Court of Justice has rejected appeals by Klöckner-Werke, the steel comany, against a fine imposed on it by the Eropean Commission for according production quotas. exceeding production quotas.
Officials said the court re-

WALL STREET

McMahon speech may be reversal of policy Bank of England chief defends big dividend rises paid by clearers

Christopher McMahon; deputy governor of countries and "this trend the Bank of England, has sprung cannot be allowed to continue". to the defence of the big he said. But it was up to each dividend increases announced by London clearing banks.

In an apparent reversal of

Bank thinking, Mr McMahon easier to raise new capital by told representatives of foreign rights issues. banks in the City yesterday that the prime concern of any bank or supervisor was "that the total resources available to it should be maintained at a level which preserves its reputation for the Bank of England. He had prudent management at a level suggested that they should which preserves its reputation maximize retained profits which preserves its reputation maximize for prudent management. How a bank elects to meet this dends. objective is a less important

TRAFALQAR HOUSE

Trafalear House, the property

construction and Cunard ship-

ping group, is to buy two luxury

cruise liners from a Norwegian

the group's declared policy of

reducing its dependence on property and concentrating on

shipping and construction. Trafalgar House, which yes-terday announced an increase in

pretax profits for the half-year to the end of March from

£27.7m to £33.56m is acquiring

the two liners, the Vistafjord

and the Sagafjord, from Norwe-

The group said that its

existing passenger fleet, which includes the QE2, is already

expected to produce record

Trafalgar's half-year profits this year.

The purchase is in line with

group for \$73m (£46.5m).

SHARE PRICE

"Kit" loans had been eroded in many he said. But it was up to each bank to balance the need to build up resources from profits and to pay dividends to make it

Several banks, particularly Barciays, have stressed that they must make their own decisions after a speech by Mr Peter Cooke, head of supervision at rather than pay out big divi-

The House of Commons Freasury committee had quoted The erosion of capital rela-five to the scale and quality of proval. But Mr MacMahon said

Trafalgar House
Half-year to 31.3.83
Pretax profit 233.56m (£27.72m)
Stated earnings 10.6p (7.2p)
Net Interim dividend 4p (3.5p)
Share price 183p, up 2p, Ylald 6.4

included a El,5m increase in the

contribution from shipping,

aviation and hotel interests to

The housing side of the business is doing exceptionally

well with the number of sales

expected to rise by a third, for the year ending in September, to 2,000, boosting the housing

The order book on the construction side as a whole has

risen from £800m at the end of

but it expects to make an profit

to around 20 per cent.

Ist year to over £1 bn now.



McMahon: cautions analysis esterday that the remarks were interpreted by some observers in much too narrow a way. The actions of the major British banks have, in our view,

Mr McMahon said that, despite the progress made in claim that confidence has been remain so for some time,

cautious by trying to switch their loans away from doubtful areas of the world. In particular, they should continue to put funds into the interbank market British Government.

even though the banks borrowHe attacked the attitudes in even though the banks borrowing those funds might have some influential American cir-doubtful debts on their books. cles, claiming that central banks

In the longer term, banks should become less dependent on short-term money from the wholesale markets. But, at the moment, maintenance of interbank lines "is a crucial part of

analysis of recovery than many outside the Bank of England have made, Mr McMahon said rescheduling foreign debts, "it that bankers were in difficult would, however, be too much to waters and were bound to

As world leaders prepare to He urged banks not to be too discuss Third World debt autious by trying to switch problems at Williamsburg, the deputy governor expounded what appears to be the characteristic middle position of the

cannot responsibly expose the international financial system to the kinds of risk that might be involved in a gerneralised hands-off policy". The balance of lending should switch from private banks to international institutions such as the IMF.

There are a number of factors

which appear to have pushed up

the April total Borrowing from

the same month a year ago at

officials that this would not

Departmental balances also

were drawing money from the Consolidated Fund before they

needed to spend it and this

could have contributed to the

Consolidated Fund expendi-

ture in April was £7.58bn compared with £6.93bn in April

1982 and supply issues within this rose by 9 per cent to

£7,26bn - more than the Budget

increase in spending.

Requirement.

traffic - and a corps of professional activists. The latter are, presumably, invited to enliven the otherwise soporific proceedings. One such, a Miss Evelyn Davis, who mod-estly introduced herself to a long-suffering audience as America's best known minority rights activist, sensibly suggested that III would benefit from better connexions with royalty. To this end she proposed that the meeting elect as a director Miss Kathleen "Koo" Stark.

The board in general and Mr Rand Araskog rose sharply by £568m and it was suggested that departments who as president, chairman and chief executive of TTT does not seem to leave much room for anyone else - bore much of it with patience.

But in a sense company understood the purpose of the meeting better than some of the vociferous shareшоте bolders.

Multinational corporations bave international shareholders as well as international profits. Some 40 per cent of ITT's sales and 30 per cent of its shareholders are in Europe.

It is therefore logical and fair that meetings should be held ontside the United States. The extra \$1m cest, about half of which was for a live satellite-link to Chicago, is insignificant. The pity is that shareholders did not make better use of their money to ask constructive

Linfood bid for Key Markets

Linfood Holdings has topped by £3m the £34.8m deal in which Fitch Lovell would seil

Key Markets to Safeway.
The announcement came last publication of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission re-port on Linfood's takeover bid or all of Fitch Lovell

Linfood said that if the Safeway deal was approved by Fitch shareholders at the extraordinary meeting to be held on May 20, and became otherwise. otherwise unconditional, Lin-food would not renew its offer for all of Fitch Lovell. This would apply even if the Mon-opolies Commission gives the green light to the Linfood hid.

Linfood's increase in its cash bid is for the share capital and reserves of Key Markets. The offer is disclosed in a circular to Fitch shareholders which urges that the Safeway deal be turned

When Mr Alec Monk, Lin-food's chairman, launched his £87m takeover bid for Fitch last September, a key element was the proposed merger of the Key Markets supermarkets chain with Linfood's Gateway chain. The two together would account for around 4 per cent of the grocery market.

Linfood's pretax profits for the year ended in April are estimated to be up nearly 40 per cent at not less than £16.5m, Mr Monk has told his own abareholders. It is proposed to recommend a firm dividend of 10p a share, making 16p net for the year, an increase of 33 per. taining this progress without brewing group which is now up cent. incurring the high cost of new for sale, yesterday amounced a construction or adding to world pre-tax loss for 1982 of £9:3m.

Central borrowing fears confirmed

poor money supply figures in the May banking month.

Central government borrowrequirement totalled ing requirement figures released by the Treasury vesterday.

the National Loans Fund by local authorities was well up on receipts and the apparently buoyant level of central government spending contributed to the relatively high figures. However, the markets had already been led to expect a £400m and it was stressed by necessarily feed through into the Public Sector Borrowing

fairly large figure. The April outturn compares with a re-vised £2.73bn in March, which was much higher than expected because of a bunching of spending at the end of the last financial year. The CGBR in April 1982 was £827m.

The April figure appears to have confirmed the fears of those in the City who believe that government spending and borrowing is running ahead of target and some analysis were suggesting yesterday that the level of government borrowing £7,26bn - more than could presage another set of forecast of 5 per cent.

Hanson opposes shop sale

controls 79 per cent of the shares in UDS, said yesterday that it intends to vote against the long standing proposal to sell off the troubled retailers Richard Shops and John Collier chains to the Burton Group.

Last nigh, Mr Michael Wood, Burton's finance director, said Hanson's statement was "a mere formality" and that his company was still negotiating to buy the two chains. The plan to sell them to Burton was first drawn up against the original with either company.

Hanson Trust, which now bid for UDS from Bassishaw. Mr Wood said the substance of any new deal with Hanson Trust would be the same as the one on the table. Burton was to have paid for the shops with shares but may now be reluctant

to see Hanson as one of its

prominent shareholders. Bassishaw is believed to have expressed an interest in the shops, but yesterday, Mr Martin Taylor, Hanson's finance director, was reluctant to say that any negotiations were under way

COATS PATONS,

1982 RESULTS AND FINAL DIVIDEND

We can now see the way ahead more clearly and are confident that we shall be in a good position to benefit from any upturn in the world economy; such an improvement seems to be starting in the U.S.A. Although 1983 may still prove to be a difficult year, as a measure of its confidence in the medium term the Board have recommended an increase in the final dividend from 2.6p to 2.8p. 99

W. D. Coats, Chairman

illions Trading profit 76.9 74.8 Pre-tax profit Capital Exp. (incl. leasing): 35.2 Total 40.6 Net cash flow 4.7 (20.0)Gearing 26% Earnings per share 14.6p 14.7p C.C. Earnings per share 5.6p 4.4p

The Directors recommend an increased final dividend of 2,8p per share (1981 2.6p) which together with the interim dividend of 1.4p (1981 1.4p) amounts to 4.2p per share (1981 4.0p). This dividend will be payable on 1st July 1983 to shareholders on the register on 13th May 1983.

The figures for the year to 31 December 1982 are abridged for that period, which have received an unqualified auditors report and will be filed with the

The Annual Report will be posted to shareholders on 25th May, 1983. Further copies will be available from The Secretary, Coats Patons PLC, 155 St Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5PA.

Market unimpressed as Royal returns to profit

Trafalgar buys two

liners for £46m

gian American Cruises next content of construction profits

1982, Royal reported a £9.2m improvement later in the year pretax profit. Weather claims, and there are also signs of largely in the United Kingdom, competition easing in the were well down from the United Kingdom, although exceptional £38m cost in the underwriting losses excluding comparable period but at weather claims showed a marginal statement of the light than ked deterioration in the first last lead deterioration in the first last lead deterioration in the first last lead deterioration.

Royal Insurance, the second £28.7m to £43.5m and the of the composites to report firstquarter figures, showed an turn per cent to 117.9 per cent.
The deterioration was across thanks to much lower claims the board with the exception of from bad weather. However, the stock market was still disappointed and the shares fell 17p to 518p. to 518p. the expense of some loss of Compared with a loss of market share.

£3.5m in the first quarter of Royal expects the US to show

£15.5m were still higher than ked deterioration in the first normal and for a £7.9m boost to the general manager, described the

underwriting loss from currency results as disappointing despite changes, the underlying picture the turn round.

On the underwriting side re-

ormal.

However, allowing for this Mr John Howard, chief

Officals said the court rejected every argument advanced by Klockner against the fine of more than \$2m (£1.26m). Klockner lawyers said the quotas set the company were unfairly low.

On the underwriting side remains gloomy.

The first quarter underwriting the year should be any worse ing loss was virtually unchanged than in 1982 which suggests at £64.2m. In the United States, Royal should make about the underwriting loss, boosted £109m this year compared with by sterling's drop, rose from 1982's pretax profit of £96.5m.

Call for assault on trade barriers

Ministers urge economic pact

From Frances Williams, Paris Strong support for closer ties between the key international economic organizations to further the preservation and expansion of the open trading system, emerged from finance and trade ministers meeting

Ministers and officials of the over the next three years understood to have concluded provided profits of at least their discussions of the linkages f3.8m per year are achieved between world and financial problems by urging closer Total net worth is £7.7m. problems by urging closer

• EARNINGS DOUBLE: cooperation between the Inter-



It is seen as a way of would use the occasion to press ensuring, for example, that for greater restraint on East stress on trade liberal liberaliza. West trade proved ill-founded. tion becomes an integral component of IMF adjustment who came in for criticism programmes for debtor coun-especially from the Japanese. tries and its annual surveillance over the strength of the dollar procedures for the industrial and its adverse impact on world nations-

although countries recognised the political difficulties of dismantling trade barriers in conditions of recession, high unemployment and overhanging debts, in the medium term they believed this offered the best hope for sustained world recovery and the more rapid growth of the developing The meeting of trade and

finance ministers, the first of its kind ever held, is likely to be repeated later in the year, though no definite plans have yet been made. American and British spokesmen said yesterday that the meeting had been useful

Fears that the United States Instead it was the Americans Net interim dividend 1.5p (1.6p)

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST JANUARY 1983

| | 1982/83 £m | 1981/82 £m |
|--------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Turnover | 1,597 | 1,491 |
| Trading profits after interest | 111.0 | 97.5 |
| Group profits before taxation | 113.5 | 104.0 |
| Taxation | (45.7) | (39.2) |
| Extraordinary items | (3.0) | (20.9) |
| Dividend | (25.1) | (22.4) |
| Added to reserves | 38.9 | 20.3 |

- ❸ Trading profits after interest increased by 14% to £111m.
- O Dividend increased by 12% to 2.8p per share.
- O Property revaluation surplus £119m added to reserves.
- 1 for 2 scrip issue.

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Why time may be on Tilling's side

Predictably, the BTR sighting shot of £600m for Thomas Tilling has received acceptances of only 4.2 per cent, but BTR's adviser. Morgan Grenfell, has settled at this stage simply for extension rather than anything more positive.

Obviously there is a long way to go yet, unless BTR allows its bid to lapse - which is fairly inconceivable at the moment. Hence Tilling's share price at 205p is still comfortably above the BTR cash offer of 189.4p.

The main plank in the Tilling defence, so far anyway, has been the assertion that the sum of the parts is more than equal to the whole which, if anything, backs up BTR. Also, asset values are use only in a break-up situation which, again so far, the Tilling management has said is not the case: indeed, it is BTR which is being damned as an opportunistic asset stripper.

The real defence, however, is likely to be that Tilling is prepared to do some form of asset-stripping itself. It has already argued that Tilling shareholders and not BTR's should benefit from any form of "deconglomeration".

If BTR does decide to come back with a realistic bid of 220p or more, Tilling, backed by its advisers S. G. Warburg, is willing, it appears, to prove its point by reversing at least some of more than a generation's work that has gone into making the group the widely-based industrial conglomerate that it

Quite what form that would take, both Tilling and Warburg are keeping firmly up their

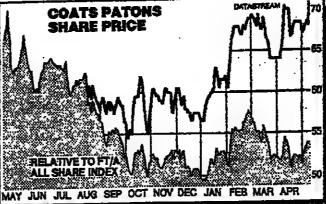
The more time BTR gives the opposition to make its plans, the more convincing these plans are likely to sound.

Certainly Tilling shareholders could be quite easily confused by the prospect of holding shares directly in some of the big subsidiaries as an alternative to the BTR offer.

Obviously the message at the moment is to hold on, and await

Coats Patons

The good news at Coats Patons, the Jaeger clothing and knitwear group, is that trading profits last year were not much different to 1981 despite problems in most of its markets. The bad news is that more than onethird of profits came from South America and first quarter



South America contributed £35.6m against £34.1m yet already provided for, will come accounts for only 15 per cent less than £75m - of assets employed. Much of the profitability, at a time when Coats is retrenching staff in the United

Kingdom and Europe, stems from the dollar/sterling exchange rate which was struck at Coats Patons Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit £76.9m (£74.8m) Stated earnings 14.6p (14.7p) Turnover £856.2m (£800.4m)

Net total dividend 4.2p (4.0p) Share price 71p, up 3p Yield 8.5% Dividend payable 1.7.83 \$1.62 last year against \$1.91 the year before, but was partly offset by the devaluation of the Brazilian cruzeiro.

This year Coats sees only more turmoil, both political and economic, in South America but little opportunity of decreasing its reliance on those

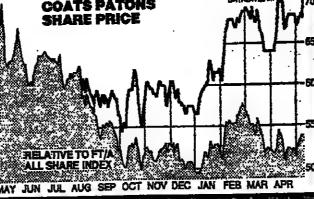
Worldwide, the pound contributed £7.9m to profits. The interest charge also fell from £19.5m to £18.3m wich reflects lower interest rates and includes a currency benefit

of about £3m. Results in 1982 against 1981 show few changes in the South American, North American, European, African and British markets. But Asia and Australia

showed a heartening upturn. The 40 per cent owned Indian associate company turned in £5m against £2.5m. Coats would like to invest more in that country but cannot increase is stake in the existing associate and must raise local loans to invest in another, a move it will not contemplate at

Restructuring in Europe and improvement in its downstream and election uncertainty, as halfyeer dividence and Epitain cost £9.5m below the activities, while the third line and £7.7m above. The quarter will start to see benefits

1982/83



sales and profits everywhere are United Kingdom workforce shrunk by 1,200 last year to South America contributed 16,500. More redundancies, with the impending closure of a mill in Paisley, Lanarkshire.

The European workforce has been cut by a third over two years and the production of industrial threads reorganised. The attempts at diversifi-

cation over the last seven years have not been entirely successful and the rather esoteric cel ful and the rather esoteric cei fish farming exercise in Scot-land, which has lost film over again trading at a profit, affect and, which has lost film over that is miniscule and that is miniscule and four or five years, will be sold or closed. But Coats is looking for closed. But Coats is looking for of return. With the economic acquisitions with a top price of return. With the economic recovery to look forward to, the

around £20m. The first increase in the dividend for three years will be promising than for some time. of some comfort to shareholders who otherwise have little to smile about. The City looks on Coats as an operator in the commodity textile sector and worries a great deal about South

Ultramar

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First quarter to 31/3/83
Pretax profit £47.9m (£43.7m)
Stated earnings 20.9p (17.8p)
Turnover £423m (£349m)
Share price 537p

With its heavy Indonesian involvement, Ultramar is hardly representative of the oil industry. But its first-quarter figures, with pretax profits up by a quarter and the benefit of £105m rights issue in February still to show through, have as the chairman says, held up well in the face of a generally depressed oil price structure.

Indonesia is not going to do as well in the second quarter, but the group expects a gradual

1982, R3 Righ Law

of the recent capital investment yield is a good two points better programune. as a whole, and the integrated Oil shares have had a good run since January when the Organization of Petroleom Exporting Countries seemed to eq be falling apart and oil prices hovered on the brink of collapse. Before this week's

spectrum of companies.

Most of the signals in the last

into the exploration companies.

and the European marketing

and refining business - the industry's black hole for two

years - has improved signifi-

it would be wrong for

Agency that there is still some 8

busting again later in the year.

However, as Ultramar indi-

cates, the downstream does hold

and it is here that the best investment opportunity lies, BP

and Shell will suffer heavy stock

losses in the first quarter, but

they look a safer bet than the

a period of general weakness

The fundamentals of

companies are probably fairly immone to the everall trend in Within the sector Ultramar

looks relatively attractive. election jitters, the sector has Spear and outperformed the rest of the Spear and

market by about 12 per cent, with the gains spread across the Jackson Spear & Jackson International Year to 1.1.83
Pretax loss 21.8m (profit 2384,000)
Stated loss 30.8p (earnings 1.1p)
Turnover 228.9m (£30.6m) two months have been positive. Opec's agreement is holding better than most people (Opec ministers included) dared hope, Net total dividend (final passed) to the long overdue Budget tax (6.575p) changes have breathed new life Share price 73p, no change.

The 1982 results from Spear & Jackson international, the tool makers, were pretty appalling, whichever way you look at them. It plunged into the red halfway, and only the last quarter showed any sign of downstream business are still fairly shaky, and weak demand improvement

But a doubling in the number of projected United States housing starts this year has suddenly made the picture look rosier, with a good chance that the company could break even in the first half of this year. inadequate in terms of the rate

The slump in United States housing cut demand for timber from both Canada and the outlook is outwardly more United States. This hit the investors to get too excited. Opec's agreement is still fragile, and the critical summer Spear saw factories in North America and in Sheffield where the plate and steel for export is months, when demand is at its made. The cuts in North weakest on seasonal grounds, America were so great that have still to come. Reminders from the International Energy Spear was unable to cover its British overheads.

The garden and hand tools business was pre-although well down. profitable,

Agency mat there is stat some of million barrels a day of spare. Opec capacity bottled in the system are timely.

Even if demand for Opec oil rises above the current self-imposed ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day, the competition for market share will still be inverse raising the spectre of Spear always has sound explanations for its problems but it does little to dissuade anyone from the notion that its spades are a better long-term intense, raising the spectre of investment than the shares, price discounting and quota-

Trafalgar Houses's announcement that it is to purchase two luxury cruise liners next Octo-berfor \$73m (£46.5m) underlines the group's declared policy of reducing its reliance on property profits. These fell by nearly £5m in the half-year to last March but thriving passenger shipping, construction and housing activities pushed group exploration-based companies such as Tricentrol, Lasmo and Britoil. If the market is entering pretax profits £5.84m higher at half-year dividend will leave the shares on an undernanding yield

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Wynne Godley and Francis Cripps's

attempt to 'rebuild macroeconomics'

A failed attempt to reconstruct Keynes

I must start in a rather unconventional way by pointing out what this book is not.

Macroeconomics is not 2 survey of macroeconomics, either of theory or of recent controversy about the applicability of theory to the real

It is not even an account of Keynesian macroeconomics, at least insofar as that subject is studied and taught in the main academic centres of the US and Britain.

Indeed, one of its more remarkable characteristics is its lack of reference to the publications of virtually all major contemporary contribu-tors to the subject. There is a kind of nursery school democracy about it -- if one economist is not to be quoted then none shall have that bonour. Whatever else one makes of it, therefore, for the publishers to call it a masterguide is simply

Of course, the authors themselves make no attempt to mislead. To quote them, "What we are hoping to do is establish a logical framework for the analysis of macroeco-nomic phenomena which is coherent and simple enough to rinse away some of the sheer confusion which surrounds the subject at present, thereby facilitating orderly and creative work on the problems of stagnation, unemployment and

The model

in other words, they are trying to rebuild macro mics rather than explain it. I am tempted to go further and say their book reads as if they believe that macroecon did not exist before they invented it in their part of Cambridge University.

The theory we are offered in the first instance is in three parts. There is a simple model of an economy in which the variables are expressed in ordinary monetary units. Secondly, there is an account of price inflation. Thirdly, auattempt is made to go from the first two to an analysis of the economy in real terms.

The simple model has several characteristics which are worth noting. It lumps together all private expenditure except inventory accumudistinction between consumption and investo Keynes thought so important. It postulates a fixed normal relationship between assets and incomes, and for the most nart between the money stock and income which is a central postulate of primitive moneta-

Essentially, private expen-diture is determined by the desired rate at which the actual money stock is brought to equal the desired one. Inventory accumulation is fixed independently and this is financed by bank loans in the form of money. That is very. much part of the approach favoured by Sir Dennis Robertson (again not mentioned by name), who was both Keynes's colleague and intelectual opponent

Variables

Government expenditure is on goods and services, transfer payments being included in the postulated fixed tax rate (i.e. it is a rate net of transfers). Stock equilibrium in the model requires a balanced budget This means that income and output are determined by the two fiscal variables.

Monetary policy has only transitory effects on real output (as the monetarists themselves state) unless it affects government expendi-ture or the average tax rate. (Although not a point the authors stress, it may well do

Also, in full static equilibrium, there can be no asset accumulation, and, therefore, private income must equal

The inflation model is of the strict cost push kind. It claims to be compatible with other theories, but will, presumably, only be so if they are equivalent to price being a simple mark-up on given unit cost. Underlying their approach to the general price level is the view that inflation is the way the system accommodates itself to conflicts about shares of total income, but this is not elaborated.

It is also interesting to see that they accept the distinction between the nominal rate of interest and the real rate.

They do not however, emphasize the expected inflation rate as the link; nor do they postulate money demand as a function of the normal rate. Thus, they do not reach Friedman's conclusion that the demand for real balances falls as the inflation rate rises even with the real rate of interest

They have some useful things to say about inflation accounting. This, they claim, provides the essential link which enables them to go from the nominal economy to the real one. In doing so they appear to be arguing that their original model, and its analysis, is compatible with any inflation rate. However, it is not, and it is easy to see why.
(I say "appear" because their exposition in this part of the book is most opaque, and I am not sare I follow it.)

Equilibrium

If real income and the real stock of money are fixed in equilibrium, and there is inflation, income and money in ordinary units will be growing. It follows that to provide the extra money, the budget must be unbalanced in full equilibrium (and not balanced as their initial exposition states).

Moreover, it is then the case that, given real government expenditure and the tax rate, the faster is inflation, the lower will be equilibrium real output. It will also be true that the budget deficit will be

Now, it remains true that, in this kind of model, expansionary fiscal policy does raise effective demand and real output to the extent that there are no supply constraints. But this goes hand in hand with monetary expansion, illustrat-ing the standard point that monetary policy and fiscal policy can be regarded as two sides of the same coin.

Their view of the supply side is worth mentioning. They argue that in a closed economy there cannot be a supply constraint in the sense that it will be amprofitable for companies to meet an increase in aggregate demand. What they mean by that, however, merely that, given the level of money wages (or its rate of change), there will be a price level which companies can set which will make it profitable to supply the output.

That is, however, compatible with an extremely steep aggregate supply curve which causes most of an increase in demand to be dissipated in price rises rather than output expansion. Moreover, as they open economy international competition may inhibit price rises and will certainly imply that some increase in dema will go to overseas suppliers because domestic companies find it amprofitable to meet it.

In addition, if the price response of companies conflicts with workers' real wage demands, it will again be suprofitable for the output demanded to be supplied. In my view, these last two considerations (coupled with a greater emphasis on expectations, rational or otherwise that the authors give) are vital to an understanding of the economic history of the past

At the risk of returning to the confusious of the 1930s; there is one puzzle to which I must refer. They say that money stocks and flows must satisfy accounting identities in individual budgets, and regard this as quite fundamental.

New, I thought it had long since been recognised that there is nothing fundamental about an identity, which is this context is simply a way of organizing data. A budget constraint is another matter and is at the core of all economics since without it there would be no scarcity and

But a constraint is not as identity. In several places in the book Godley and Cripps appear to misunderstand the distinction between an equation and an identity. As an example, they go from an identity concerning price, costs, and a mark-up factor to a causal interpretation reminiscent of the quantity theory of money in its most mislead-

All I can add is that this is very much in the tradition of Keynes who was equally confused on the unture of identities and equilibrium

I have been critical of this book in terms of style, method, and content. The anthors claim to have re-established "the quintessentially Keyne-sian principle of effective demand as the determinant of real output and employme in fact, they tell us nothing about employment, and their treatment of demand and policy is simplistic.

Macroeconomics by Wynne Godley and Francis Cripps. Fontana £3.95;

Graham Searjeant looks at the short-term share trends

Election excitement but only briefly

vided a welcome comic inter-lude for stock market analysts. either way. Later, there could be They have spent the past few a cut in US interest rates but weeks agonizing over whether any pre-poll cut here would the long upward trend in share look embarrassingly political. If prices has come to an end or simply paused to rise again as world recovery really starts to materialize. Suddenly the time 1979, the markets peaked the horizon has shortened to a day after polling. month -

The stock markets predict events over the months; howstrikes, CBI forecasts or the Test match score. So, by the time Mrs Thatcher winged her way to the Palace, stock prices had already assumed her party would win the forthcoming general election, whenever it might be.

But markets day by day express movements, in sentiment, so the only way in the short-term was down. The slightest uncertainty over the result was bound to depress share prices. As so often, recently the impetus came from currency markets as foreigners decided to hedge their bets. Add the natural caution of stockjobbers, keeping their options open and their books closed, and share prices fell 2 per cent n a day. But at least that means short-term prices can move either way as the campaign

Aiready Panmure Gordon, the stockbroker, has bravely mapped out how the campaign diary might affect bonds and therefore shares. After the initial markdown, the best news should come with a remarkable price index for April due on May 20. Unemployment figures

The June election has pro- down, but for purely statistical look embarrassingly political. If Mrs Thatcher looks like winning, stocks will rise in the last few days. But remember that in

Anything but a Tory victory would surely knock both stock rather than genuinely react to and bond prices. This does not strictly reflect a sober analysis ever much market dealers may of the effects of a different like to rationalize daily movements possible higher ments. by linking them to profits balanced against fears of inflation, devaluation, or less likely, higher interest rates, Still less does it bear on the complex short and long-term effects of foreign exchange controls.

it is basically a matter of confidence at home and abroad. ikewise, good timing should yield short-term profits in the cuphoria of a Thatcher win. Then it would be quickly back to more mundane analyses. Some canny observers, such as Mr Stephen Lewis of Phillips and Drew, aiready see a returned Tory administration tightening up on the money supply to stifle any resurgence of inflation and inspire emplayers to stick out for a modest vage round this year. Others, it should be said, see a further cut confidence returns,

There are always two sides to the market argument. Old hands taking the seaweed approach see signs of terminal decay in a bull market that took the FT-A all-share index up by two-thirds between September 1981 and its peak in mid-April. There has been a spate of share-for-share takeover bids to capitalize on successful com-

300 F.T.A. All Share Index. 1965 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83

Companies are being launched at fancy prices both on the main stock market and its unlisted

Many of the newest entrants, embarrassed to ask what they think they can get, have auctioned themselves by tender offers for sale. And smart financiers are launching them-selves with abandon into companies with fashionable, usually new technology, tags. Could we be back to 1972, when share prices boiled over just as industry was really beginning to enjoy the economic upswing?

The analogy is far from perfect. By that time interest rates were already rising to counter higher profits, the other blade of the stock market scissors. Today, interest rates due on June 3 will be sharply panies' buoyant currency, are still expected to fall, albeit

hopes have been severely since at least the end of 1979. modified - to 1 per cent - in the past few months.

Meanwhile, leading stockbrokers are looking for a surge in company profits: 15-20 per cent this year and next from Phillips & Drew: 24 per cent sumed a much greater import-followed by 30 per cent ance in determining the direcfollowed by 30 per cent according to James Capel, who excludes the North Sea sector. That would make industrial shares, currently selling at an rates. Amreican buyers, spilling average 131, times net profits, over from frothy Wall Street. average 13½ times net profits, look a lot cheaper. But it might only raise 1984 dividend yields to around 5% per cent, which is not going to thrill big City institutions unless long-term interest rates really start to fall

In any case, history rarely repeats exactly. To start with, the upsurge in prices has been going on, with interruptions,

The market's hopes of cheap money and industrial recovery have been as often delayed and

prolonged as everyone else's. In that time the foreign exchange markets have astion of stock market prices, forming the third leg of a triangle with profits and interest pay more attention to the prospects of sterling than of GKN.

The pound will react strongly on shares as prospects of Tory victory or defeat next month fluctuate.. But adding an exchange rate factor complicates stock market economics in a

high dollar and threaten Btitish stock values.

Foreigners also complicate the next likely upset for share prices: fear that the anticipated growth in world trade on which British profit hopes rest will fade away in the second half of 1984. In Britain, such heresy is associated with would-be reflators. But on the other side of the Atlantic, it is the sound of money men who doubt that America's all-important recovery con survive the perils of budget deficits and dodgy money supply figures.

Even here, City analysis are becoming more sceptical than they would like to be of prolonged recovery and find themselves predicting the health of British markets on apparently obscure factors like the reappointment of Mr Paul Volcker, the pragmatic US Federal Reserve's chief.

Such doubts are likely to cause a setback to British shares in the summer or autumn regardless of the eventual outcome. It may well be temporary. But at this stage of what is called a "mature bull market". It would be silly to look for the average of shares rising much more than 10-15 per cent in the next year or

tempting for the big investors to miss. They have to put their money somewhere. With the British Telecom delayed and barring dramatic upsurge in government borrowing, that money will not pour into the sand. But such prospects are not so exciting for the private investor with heavy investment costs. He will be topsy turvy world where high keeper to make a tew strate. US budget deficits produce a shillings on the election market.

FIRST QUARTER RESULTS FOR 1983 Royal Insurance

The results for the first quarter are set out below; these should not be taken as providing a reliable indication of the outcome for the year as a whole.

| | 31 March 1983 | 31 March 1982 | Year 1982 |
|--|------------------|------------------|-----------|
| | (mandited) | (unaudited) | (audited) |
| | £m | £m | £m |
| General Insurance: | | | 4 500 0 |
| Premiums Written | 498.8 | 432.1 | 1,700.2 |
| Underwriting Balance | -64.2 | -64.1 | -166.1 |
| Investment Income allocated to General Insurance operations | 47.2 | 43.2 | 180.8 |
| General Insurance Result | 17.0 | -20.9 | 14.7 |
| Long-term Insurance Profit | . 4.1 | 3.3 | 13.6 |
| Investment income attributable to | | | |
| Capital and Reserves | 19.3 | 11.9 | 60.5 |
| Share of Associated | • | | |
| Companies' Profits | 2.8 | | 7.7 |
| Profit before Taxation | 9.2 | -3.5 | 96.5 |
| Less Taxation | 7.1 (credit) | 7.7 (credit) | 22.6 |
| Minority Interests | 0.2 | 0.2 | 1.0 |
| Net Profit attributable to the | | | |
| Shareholders | 16.1 | 4.0 | 72.9 |
| (Pence per share) | (8.5p) | (2.1p) | (38.7p) |
| Capital and Reserves | £1,324m | £832m | £1,225m |
| | <u> </u> | | |

Exchange Rates

Foreign currencies have been translated according to our normal practice at approximately the average rates of exchange ruling during the period. The principal rates

| wcie.— | | | | |
|-------------|---------|---------|---------|--|
| USA | \$1.53 | \$1.85 | \$1.75 | |
| Canada | 51.87 | \$2.23 | \$2.15 | |
| Australia | \$1.62 | 51.70 | \$1.72 | |
| Netherlands | Fls4.07 | FIs4.75 | Fls4.66 | |

Changes in exchange rates adversely affected the underwriting balance by £7.9m and benefited the total investment income by £7.2m.

Investment Income

Total investment income of £66.5m increased in sterling terms by 21%; allowing for the changes in the rates of exchange the growth was almost 8%.

Long-term Insurance

The profit of £4.1m (£3.3m) represents a quarter of the estimated contribution from long-term insurance profit coming through for the whole year.

General Insurance

Premium income rose by over 15% in sterling; allowing for the effect of currency changes, the increase was 31/2%. Details for the individual operating companies are as follows: -

In the United States premium income grew in dollar terms by 1.8%; this was more than accounted for by the recent acquisition of Milbank Insurance Company. The operating ratio was 117.9% (115.2%). All major lines with n the exception of homeowners and commercial

automobile worsened. Our firm pricing action in the competitive market conditions led as anticipated to some loss of business in commercial lines. This action and other programmes now in place should however be reflected in improved results later in the year.

Premium volume increased by 6.7% in the UK. Whilst weather losses were lower than in the corresponding period last year they were still considerably above the level of preceding years. In the commercial classes there are some signs of a greater sense of realism in the market place, and we continue to maintain our firm attitude to realistic pricing.

The significant improvement in the result in Canada to which we have previously referred has continued. There was still some loss of business but less than in 1982. Despite the difficult conditions the premium

volume for Royal Int increased by 11% in local currencies and the insurance result was virtually unchanged. The result for Royal Nederland was also little

changed with adverse experience in the competitive motor account offsetting improvements in other lines of business. Premium income fell by 4% in local currency

The result in Australia was seriously impacted by the net loss of £3.4m from the bushfires in Victoria and South Australia. The underlying improvement continues.

The deterioration in the Royal Re result was mainly accounted for by a number of major losses in the non-treaty business.

| | 3 months to 31 March 1983 | | | | 3 months to 31 March 1982 | | | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|--|--|
| | Premiums Written Em | Under- Writing Balance Sm | Allocated Investment Income Em | General Insurance Result | Premiums Written £m | Under- Writing Balance £m | Allocated Investment Income £m | General Insurance Result £m | | |
| Royal USA | 218.2 | -43.5 | 20.2 | -23.3 | 177.3 | ~28.7 | 17.8 | - 10.9 | | |
| Royal UK | 139.1 | -12.9 | 13.3 | 0.4 | 130.4 | -23.8 | 12.5 | -11.3 | | |
| Royal Canada | 44.4 | -24 | 6.9 | 4.5 | 41.1 | —8.7 | 7.2 | -1.5 | | |
| Royal Int. | 34.3 | -0.4 | 1.8 | 1.4 | 29.1 | -0.2 | 1.7 | 1.5 | | |
| Royal Nederland | 25.7 | -1.4 | 1.5 | 0.1 | 23.0 | -1.2 | 1.4 | 0.2 | | |
| Royal Australia | 19.6 | -2.6 | 2.4 | -0.2 | 15.8 | -1.1 | 1.8 | 0.7 | | |
| Royal Re | 17.5 | _1.0_ | 1.1 | 0.1 | 15.4 | -0.4 | 0.8 | 0.4 | | |
| | 498.8 | -64.2 | 47.2 | -17.0 | 432.1 | -64.1 | 43.2 | -20.9 | | |

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Announcements of new is-sues on the USM are unabated by the current uncertainties in the pre-election market. Yesterday Charterhouse Japhet was busy explaining the virtues of Castle (GB), the fitted kitchen

MARKET REPORT • by Andrew Cornelius

ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings began, May 9. Dealings and, May 20. Contengo Day, May 23. Settlement Day, May 31.

Castle (GB), the fitted kitchen and bathroom company, while broker Simon & Coates was explaining the merits of a planned offer for sale of 20 per cent of the shares in the Adam Leisere Group, which sells the shares will yield 3.57 per clectronic games.

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dived 17p to 518p. Come Union was up 4p to 164p, with the market still pleased with its first-quarter figures published earlier this week, and Guardian Royal Exchange increased by 2p to 443p.

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Barton agrees new £10m Caparo bid

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Seagram UK chief wins seat on main board

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om. Mr Alan Fex, now deputy Mrs Diane Brown, the chairman of Longton Industrial Chemical Industries Associ-Holdings, becomes non-execu-ation environment executive, tive chairman, Mr David Fisher has been elected chairman of is the new chief executive and the Society of Chemical Indus-Mr Harry Spatial continues as try's Water and Environment deputy chief executive. Mr Group. She is the first woman. Graham. Gascoigne has been to chair this group and will

serve for two years.

Mr P. G. Cazalet has been appointed a non-executive dir- but remains an executive aging director of The British retires as finance director but Petroleum Company and a non-remains a non-executive direct executive director of Peninsular or. & Oriental Steam Navigation Company.

Mr Norman Hawkins, Cadbury sales director, becomes Bristol, has been elected pres-commercial director in the UK dent of the National Federation

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Mr Robert Hermans, manag-confectionery division. Mr ing director of Seagram (UK), Colin James and Mr John has been appointed a director of Tweedale are appointed div-

appointed finance director. Mr Alfred Dale has retired as chairman and-chief executive ector of The De La Rue director of Longton Industrial Company. Mr Cazalet is man-Holdings. Mr Eric Sherratt also

> Mr John Ferris, chairman and managing director of Wessex Decorators (Southern), of Painting and Decorating Contractors for 1983/84. The new senior vice-president is Mr John Milne, joint managing director of Daly (Painting Contractors), Coventry, and the junior vice-president is Mr C. T. Holmes, chairman of Cyril Holmes (Painters), Barry, South Clemes (Painters), Barry, South

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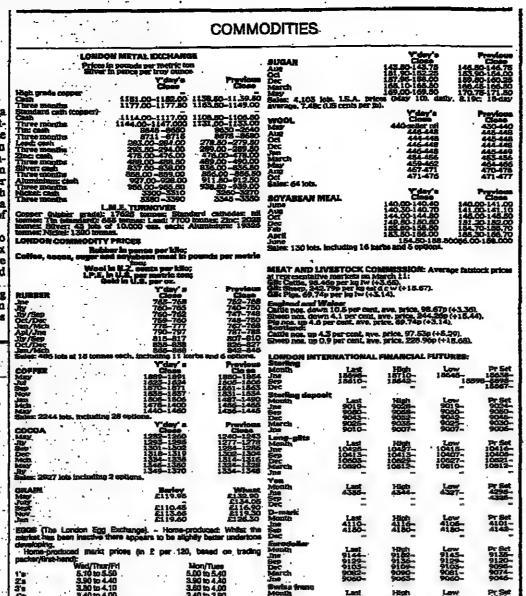
Mr Stuart Walsh has been promoted to director at MSA (Management Science America)

Mr Peter Goldman has been elected president of the Bureau European des Unions de Con sommateurs (BEUC) - the consortium of consumer organ-isations in EEC countries. Mr Goldman, the director of Consumer's Association, publishers of Which? since 1964, is the first British president of BEUC.

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Queens Moat Houses P.L.C., whose chain of hotels was doubled in number during the year, achieved record trading results in 1982.

- Profit before tax rose £1,752,000 to a record £2,780,000 in 1982.
- £10m. to be raised by 1 for 3 rights issue at 28p to finance recent growth and maintain maximum flexibility to expand and improve the portfolio of
- A profits forecast of not less than £4m, with dividends of 1.33p per share (1982 1.21p per share).
- The Group now operates a chain of 49 hotels and continues to cater for

commercial clientele, but is well placed to reap benefit from both the upturn in the general economy and increased number of tourists coming to the UK.

- The hotels provide a total of 3,627 bedrooms (95% with private bath) and extensive conference, restaurant and banqueting facilities.
- This year the first hotel in Lendon was acquired — the 129 bedroom Drury Lane Hotel, now renamed Drury Lane Moat House.

The integration of the acquisitions has been extremely successful and the management is in a position to continue the policy which has led to the growth of the company, resulting in an unbroken record of profit improvement since 1975.

Company Secretary, Queens Moat Houses P.L.C., FREEPOST, Romford, Essex RM1 2BR.

FIRST QUARTER-1983

___GOOD RESULTS___ AND A BRIGHT FUTURE

| Review of Ultramar Group Financial Results and Operations Summary of financial results | First Quarter 1983 £ million | First Quarter 1982 £ million |
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| Turnover | 423.0 | 343.8 |
| Profit on ordinary activities before taxation | 47.9 | 43.7 |
| Net profit | 25.2 | 20.1 |
| Cash flow from operations | 37.1 | 33.3 |
| Capital expenditures | 52.0 | 36.3 |

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement:

'For the first quarter of 1983, the financial results of the Ultramar Group held up very well despite the depressed oil price structure.'

'Our Indonesian operations were again the major profit contributor. Good results were also reported by the North Sea and Western Canada producing companies and by the U.K. marketing operation. In contrast, our refining and marketing operations in Eastern Canada and California were disappointing. Strong competition for sales in these two markets led to an erosion of operating margins.

'The Contract for the acquisition of Pittston Petroleum Inc. was signed on 4th May 1983. Pittston markets approximately 90,000 barrels per day of light and heavy fuel oils in the North Eastern United States and in Eastern Canada. The purchase price is expected to be about \$100 million including working capital and inventories at current values.'

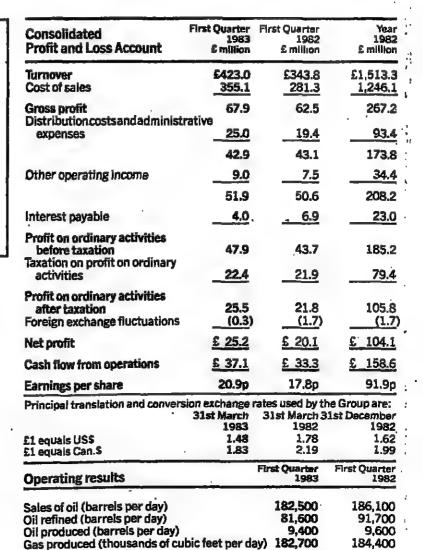
'Beginning in the third quarter, we expect to see the initial contribution from some of the projects in our capital expenditure programme and also the benefit of the measures we have taken recently to improve profitability?

Chairman :

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The construction of the Maureen Platform

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From Stuart Jones

Football Correspondent

An extra-time goal from Hewitt brought Aberdeen victory in the European Cup-Winners' Cup final here last

night But for a huge tarpaulin that covered the whole surface, the match would never have taken place. As it was, before the referee made a brief inspection, Aberdeen chose to warm up in hooded tracksuits to protect themselves from the torrential rain which had been falling persistently since noon. The itch, shimmering in the floodlights, was like a green handkerchief floating on a lake.

end on June 8 or June 9, probably in Bangkok, and the first of England's three matches against Australia is on June 12. The players will be asked if they are prepared to fly on to Australia to join up with the England party and, given their past record of enthusiasm for England, it is expected that they will agree. The news could hardly have come at a better time for Robson, who yesterday saw another casualty drop out of the reckoning when Alvin Martin of West Harn was injured. With Arsenal, Tottenham, Manchester United and Ipswich players already ruled out by club commit-

already ruled out by club commit-ments, his side was beginning to

appear thin.
Liverpool's news will provide a

Now that Steve Coppell has finally lost his straggle for fitness the way is open for either Ashley Grimes or Laurie Cunningham to make an mexpected Cup Final appearance, Peter Ball Writes. Coppell, who has not played since injuring knee on April 4, admitted late on Tuesday night that his chance of being ready in time to take his place on Manchester United's wing had disappeared. Cunningham, who is on loan from Real Madrid until the end of the season, appeared the natural replacement, but he has also had a long fight-back after an highry which undermined his career in Spain. He missed last night's match at Tottesham and if he is nuable to play in United's last League match

have expected them to start so sensationally. The "wee man" responsible was Strachan, his fiery red hair already plastered to his face. Real recognizing the danger, instructed their tightest marker, Angel, to follow him, but twice in the opening

minutes he disobeyed orders.

Strachan first cushioned Metgod's misdirected goal kick on his chest and chipped towards Black, the forward, aged 18, who has been injured and unable to play for almost a month. There was no rustiness in the way that he leant back and struck a remarkable 20-yard volley.

Augustin, startled by such early adventure, did well to tip that shot onto the bar. In the seventh, minute Aberdeen went ahead. Strachan, after pausing while the referee replaced the ball for the second time, picked out McLeish, advancing rapidly and unnoticed from midfield Such appalling conditions and unnoticed from midfield seemed to favour the stronger for a corner. His header was

Liverpool fillip for Robson

lain, they should prove strong enough to defeat the 'Socceroos' even if not capable of recovering the

The worst-kept secret in football

Cunningham's Cup Final chance

on Saturday, Grimes could claim the

Grimes had a run in the team

and fitter Scots, but few could deflected into the path of Black, who prodded home his fourth goal in the competition.

But the conditions also encouraged errors and Aberdeen were to pay dearly for their first after a quarter of an hour. Miller's back-pass stuck in the mud and Leighton caught the less of Santillana, Real's captain and leading scorer, as he went by. Juanito equalized cleanly from the penalty-spot.

As Real's more aged limbs began to tire, Aberdeen grew fresher by the minute in comparison, and all the closing opportunities fell their way. Augustin caused a moment's anxiety by dropping another Weir centre ten minutes from the end of normal time, but he recovered from his mistake in time.

Strachan, as positive and as industrious as ever, created the opening for himself by dummy-ing his way through on the caught between

trying a shot, he succeeded only in lifting his effort gently over the bar.

AMERDESH: J Laighton; D Rougele, J McMaster, N Cooper, A McLalah, W Miller, G Strachan, N Simpson, M McChee, E Black, P vegr. MEAL MADRIC: R Agustin, J Jean José, Camercho, J Metgod, F Bonet, R Gallego, Justin, S Angel, G Sanstans, U Stielles, ro. roe: G Manogail (Italy).

Last night's result FIRST DIVISION: Tottenham Hotspur Manchester United O.

Derby County are to receive nearly £100,000 sponsorship next season. All the stands at the Baseball Ground will be sponsored and there will also be backing from a brewery who are selling a drink called Rams. Cola throughout Derbyshire, Der-by's nickname is the Rams.

Bradford City have given free transfers to a defender, Les Chapman, their only ever-present this season, and to their goalkeeper, Neil Ramsbottom, aged 37.

IN BRIEF

Thompson If Bobby Robson was beginning to feel that picking a cricket team to tour Australia was a simple task compared to finding a football side to go there, his brooding was lessened a little yesterday. Liverpool, whose players had been expected to be unavailable owing to club commitments announced that the dates for their two-match trip to the Far East did not clash with England's scheduled tour of Anstralia. The Liverpool tour is expected to end on June 8 or June 9, probably in Bangkok, and the first of Englands the dates for their two-match trip to find a state of their two-match trip to the far East did not clash with England's scheduled tour of Anstralia. The Liverpool tour is expected to end on June 8 or June 9, probably in Bangkok, and the first of Englands the dates for the London club at to fitness of Thompson, who lost his place through injury. will go some way to compensating for the absence of Martin along with the two Ipswich candidates for a berth in the cantral defence, Osman and victory. That performance, how way also come into the reckoning. With Watford agreeing to give business of the two preference over their club to run China, Robson's options are looking brighter than they had appeared a few days ago. If Neal, the was not helped by the failure to give him an extended run or by the should prove strong him preference with the cantral defence. Osman and victory. That performance, how ever, came too late to prevent a major part in Arsenal's 3-1 ma will not back down

Daley Thompson is still confident of winning the decathlon title at the World Championships in Helsinki in Angust, despite a back injury that has caused him to miss eight weeks' winter training. "I think I can win", he said yesterday. "Even if my back wasn't 100 per cent I would still compete because that's what it is all about".

Thompson has had no treatment for his injury. "I don't like doctors", he explained. "I don't want to become a hypochondriae".

RUGBY LEAGUE: The ban on international transfers, severely criticised in recent months, will be crincised in recent monurs, was or lifted later this year if a proposal by the Rugby League Council is accepted by the International Bourd. The council's move was welcomed by Alex Gerlis of the Players' Variant with the throughtern Union. "It is in the long-term interests of the game for our players to go to Australia and for Australians to come here", he said.

CRICKET: Frank Collyer, the Hertfordshire wicketkeeper, has taken over from David Bailey of Cheshire as captain of the Minor Counties. His players for the opening two Benson and Hedges

Saturday, May 14 v Suspex et Hove): 2 G Plumb (Norfold, W M Carper (Herts), D Belley (Cheshire), N I O'Brien (Cheshire), A Karmedy (Witshire), J G Tolchard (Devon), I L Pont (Buckinghamerine), E M Clements (Suffold, D Surridge (Herts), J A Claughton (Berks), (Tuesday, May 17 v Emer et Sought) Plumb, Osmen, Balley, O'Brien, Kenbedy, Surridge, Caughton, N A Fiddel (Durham), & Greensword (Durham), S Davis (Durham).

BASKETBALL: Asda Superstores have renewed their sponsorbsip with the English Basketball Association (EBBA) for a fourth year. All 26 first and second division clubs and one non-league club have entered this season's Asda Gup, the final of which will be held at the Albert Hall in January.

CYCLING

WARSAW Peace race third stage (150 km, Torun to Poznen): 1, 0 Ludwig (ES), 3hr 31min (19 see bornes); 2, 4 Seradiak (194), 23:1,04 (5); 4, 8 Wekerra (Neth), 23:1,10; 5, U Reab (ES), seme time, Oyend: 1, Torushida, 11;28:32; 2, Ugryumov (USSR), 3:11;28:40; 3, F Soden (ES), 11;28:40; 3, F Soden (ES), 11;28:40; 3, F Soden (ES), 11;28:40; 5, A Seradiak (Pol), 11;28:52, Teams 1, E Germany, 34:22:47; 2, USSR, 34:25:58; 3, Poland, 34:26:46; 4, Netherlands, 34:26:46; 5, Czacinoskwalda, 24:30:15; 18, GB, 35:51:10.

FOOTBALL

TIRANA: Europeen chempionship: group sto Alberta 1, Turkey 1.

BASEBALL

TENNIS

earlier this season as deputy for Arnols Muhren on the left side of midfield and in recent games be has replaced Albiston at left-back. Under Daye Sexton the Irish international appeared for a time on the right wise, although he is a naturally left-footed player. Although United's injury prob-lems appear to be easing, McQueen, Wilkins, Muhren and Albistoa have all been troubled by niggling injuries in recent weeks. However, Ron Atkinson, the United manager, said yesterday that be hoped Canning-ham would be fit for Saturday's game against Notts County.

mountable task.

He was not helped by the failure to give him an extended ran or by Arsenal's inconsistent form during his period with them, nor by the left-sided bias of Arsenal's play, the partnership of Sansom and Rix being the channel through which much of their play is directed.

The natural tendency to look left

Grimes: final candidate

FOR THE RECORD

The worst-kept secret in flootball yesterday became official. The Belgian first division club, Antwerp, announced that they had reached agreement with Arsenal's Yugoslav international midfield player, Vladimir Petrovic, and that he will sign a two-year contract for them on July 1. Petrovic, who finally joined Arsenal for £400,000 from Red Star Belgrade in December, after the Yugoslav Football Association had delayed his clearance for the first

delayed his clearance for the first Petrovic's skill, although only four months of the season, is seen fleetingly, has endeared him to expected to make his farewell a section of Arsenal fans.

The fall of Clerc was music to Borowiak

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Jeff Borowiak, aged 33, who ranks superb use of the drop shot) rather 95th in the world, beat Josè Lins than the tediously attritional Clerc, ranked eighth, by 7-5, 6-4 to methods, often two-handed on the reach the last 16 of the singles in the German championships here yesterday. Borowiak, a musician and of such players as Willander and Bjorn Borg.

Nozh, whose failure to turn up for one borowing, a musician and something of a philosopher, is noted for occasional results that upset the odds: and Clerc was unusually vulnerable because, this year, his vulnerable because, this year, his game has temporarily lost its edge. Five men ranked in the world's top ten – Ivan Lendl, Guillermo Vilas, Mats Willander, Josè Higueras and Jannick Noah, – are among those still in the running for the first prize of £27,250. Willander, aged 18, took two hours and ten minutes to

TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS 4 DRAWS£25-05 beat Manuel Orantes, aged 34, by 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in a delightful match that 4 AWAYS £15-30 contrasted two generations - and two different schools of clay court

expertise.

Rain gave Orantes a useful respite of an hour and 38 minutes when Willander was serving at 3-5 and 30-all in the first set. Orantes won that set and was serving for a 3-1 lead in TO CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR ASK YOUR VERNONS POOLS LIVERPOOL This Meek's Winners Late, Laty \$35,239 Fort William Man Hortolik Ledy W. Sossex Man Ayrshim Man \$34,722 £34,609 £34,609

att in the mix set. Oranies won that set and was serving for a 3-1 lead in the second. But a run of nine games out of ten took Willander to 4-1 in the third set before Orantes breathed fresh life into the match before recovering to 4-5. Had Willander lost, he would have asked for a place in the draw at next week's Italian championsips. As it is, Hamburg will be his last tournament before he defends the French championship.

Orantes has had five operations and, can joke about having a private parking place at the hospital because they think he is on the staff. It is always a joy to have him around, for two reasons. First, he is a sprtsman who enjoys his tennis, expressively shares his pleasure with his opponents and the public, and thus reminds us that charm is better eminds us that charm is better intertainment than bad manners. of clay-court tacticians who used subtlety, variety and touch (the last quality was evident yesterday in his

Noah, whose failure to turn up for a "dead" World Team Cup match in Disseldorf last Saturday caused much embarrassment and anger, said here yesterday; "I did not know it was important. We had already lost. I thought someone would replace me. But I didn't call, they repace me. but I than I can, they
were expecting me and I couldn't
make it back to Düsseldorf. There
would have been no problem if I
had been in Düsseldorf - but I was in Paris, and I was not supposed to

Noah could be fined almost £13,000 and suspended for anyuthing between 21 days and a year. His explanation is that he was afficted explanation is that he was afficted by stomach pains on Friday evening, went to hospital, was given some pills and then slept until 4pm on Saturday. He said yesterday that he had documentary evidence that he was in hospital from 2am until 4am on Saturday.

4am on Saturday.

"I am very sorry for the tournament and very embarrassed. I hope people are not going to judge me by this very big mistake. But there is nothing I can do now.

Wild card for Miss Barker

Sue Barker has been given a wild card into the Paddington international tournament, which starts at Paddington Sports Club, Maida Vale, on Saturday. She has dropped to 63rd in the world rankings during the past year and this month lost in the opening rounds of the Italian and Swiss tournaments.

Sue Mappin, the British women's team trainer, said: "Sue needs a series of wins to boost her confidence before the grass court

Bates upsets seedings

third round with a 7-5, 6-3 against

adapted to the conditions than the beavily top-spun measures which Jamett tried to use to hit his way through the wind. Bates's concentration, too, was good. At 20 he is 3,3-6,6-4.

excuse for the defeat he feared. FOOTBALL Leicester City an-Three games in a row and the set immediately went his opponent's worth about £90,000 with the Ind

clearly a coming man.

Jarrett by contrast, was often psychologically fragile. At 5-4 up in the first set – the only time he was ahead – he called the referce Bea.

Seal, on to the court and asked for 7-8, 6-2.

SKIING: The World Alpine Skiing Cup committee have postponed a decision on proposals for the reorganization of the World Cup until 1985. It was decided that both Men's and Women's World Cups for 1983-84 Would begin at Kranska-Gora, Yugoslavia, and end in Oslo.

KOBE: Tournament liest round: Men: K Rosenwall (Aus) bt N Fraser (Aus), 8-0, 7-6. Women: L Thompson (US) bt C Bassett (Car),

6-2,6-1. PLORIBNCE: Roger Gefet tournement: second round: J Aries (US) bt P Cash (Aue) 6-2, 6-3; S Smoneson (Swe) bt J Avendano (Sp) 1-6, 7-6, 6-4; A Ginnenez (Sp) bt Mullet (Sp), 4-6,8-1,6-0. T Tutasne (Fre) bt F Segarcsens (Rom), 6-3, 6-

TENNIS: The Lawn Tennis Association have appointed David Roberts, who is coaching at a tennis and squash centre at Kappel in Switzerland, the national coach and development officer for the West Midlands, covering Herefordshire, Worcestershire, Gloucestershire, Jeremy Bates, the unseeded the match to be stopped because of Midlands, covering Herefordshire, British No. 7, confounded the seedings and the British rankings for the wind. There was, of course no the second day in a row in the Pernod Tournament at Lee-on-the-Solent yesterday. He reached the would provide him with the mental of September.

third round with a 7-5, 6-3 against the British No. 2, Andrew Jarrett. It was the eighth seeding upset so far and followed Bates's dismissal of the British No. 6, John Feaver, the Brown, the British No 15, began his day before.

His ground strokes, with a nice mixture of slice and roll, were better mixture of slice and roll, were better with a 7-6, 6-4 win

Second XI Competition FAUNTORE Somerset v Hampshire, no play ground waterlogged. EASTBOURNE. Sussex v Kent, no play - rain. HARROGATE Yorkshire v Surrey, no play -wat outfald.

Other match CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University 387 for 4 dec (8 Henderson 117, R Compton-Burnett 77, F Boyd-Mass 78; MCC 15 for 2

Pont 100 starts

recovery

By Richard Streeton CHELMSFORD: Essex have scored

Essex

220 against Kent.

Keith Pont, who scored his first 100 for five years, led a fight-back by the mid-order Essex batsmen against Kent yesterday. From the plight of 108 for four, Essex only narrowly failed to finish with maximum batting points.

Dilley, who dismissed Gooch with the first ball of the match, took five wickers and bowled with a pace

five wickets and bowled with a pace and smooth rhythm which could soon rekindle the interest of the fingland selectors.

Dilley, used in short spells, resistanced imposing speed

Dilley, used in short spells, maintained imposing speed throughout a day of mixed senshine and cloud, but his opening ball to Gooch was as fast as any he managed later. Among the great post-war fast bowlers, Lindwall had this knack, owing much, he once said in a book, to prolonged warming up exercises in the dressing room. All the Kent players on this occasion had done more running and other exercises on the outfield beforehand than their predecessors in past decades would have done in a month.

have done in a month.

After wet surrounds delayed play for half-an-hour, Gooch hurriedly played back to Dilley's first ball and could do little more than jab it into could do little more than jab it into the ground, and its momentum carried it into the stumps. Fletcher caught the second ball for four to the vacant third-man position and edged another boundary to the same place in Dilley's second over. Three times though, Fletcher was beaten by sheer speed outside the off stump. Dilley's line remained consistent and nobody played him with confidence. with confidence

On an amiable pitch, Ellison obtained a little movement off the seam, and Underwood looked in good order, as did Knott behind the wicket. Tavarés unobtrusive cap-taincy caught the eye, and it should also be noted that Kent were fielding a side of home-produced players.

Fletcher settled down to play better than anyone, except Pont, and scored especially well with strokes past cover on the back foot. Hardie pushed forward to Ellison and was caught low down by Knott; McEwan was bowled by the same bowlet trains to endive

Fletcher's seventh and eighth fours, to cover and third man in the same Woolmer over, took him to 53, but soon afterwards, a lightning break back from Dilley knocked back his off-stump. Pringle stayed an hour before he gave a return catch against Underwood's slower

ESSEX: First luntinge
S A Gooch b Dillay
B R Handle c Knoth b Elligon
K W R Fletcher b Dilley
K S McEwan b Ellison N.S. MCEANAIN DESIGNON
K.R. Pont. b. Dilley.
D.R. Pringle e. and b. Underwood.
N. Philips o Country b. Woofners.
T.D. E. East b. Dilley.
R. E. East b. Tavan b. Underwood.
J.K. Lawer b. Dilley.
D. I. Acfield not out.

Score at 100 overs: 299 for 8. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-41, 3-91, 4-108, 8-198, 8-299, 7-298, 8-291, 9-299, 10-320, BOWLING: Dilloy 81.4-8-70-6; Jarvis 18-4-53-0; Elisod 26-5-74-2; Underwood 22-8-68-2; Woolmer 9-8-26-1; Johnson 8-1-

FI A Woolmer, N. R. Taylor, G. J. Tayare, M. R. Bermon, G. S. Cowdrey, 18, P. E. Knott, G. W. Johnson, F. M. Ellison, G. R. Dilley, D. L. Underwood, K. S. Jervis.
Borkes polytis (b. drist): Euens, S. Kent S. Umpires: D. O. Osfoer and H. A. White.

Lynch adds a little sunshine

By Alan Ross At the Oval: Surrey have scored 170

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit Tigers 4, Oaktend A'S 2: Cleveland Indians 4, Kansas City Royale 1; Calliornia Angels 8, Boston Red Box 5; Baltimure Oricles 13, Seattle Markyrs 2: Texas Rungers 4, New York Yankees 2; Minesche Brevers 4, Minesche Twins 1; MATIONAL LEAGUE: Philodelphia Philles 3, Cholomat Reds 1: 48 trats Present 4, Mineschell Tolchard put Surrey in and condemned his bowlers to a wet ball and his fielders to several sweaters. By the end of a messy and Choixead Redo 1; Alianta Braves 4, Montreal Expos 2; Houston Astros 5, New York Mets 4; San Diago Paries 4, Pittsburgh Pirites 1; Chicago Cube 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; St Louis Crdinals 8, San Francisco Glants 4.

By the end of a messy and fragmented day, Surrey had reached 170 for 4, Lynth having reced to 50 with great smoothness in under an hour. Leicestershire, still without Taylor, bowled pretty well in discouraging circumstances.

In the two hours before lea, Surrey scored 85 and lost three wickets, At 10, Roberts had Clinton paying the ball on to his stumps and then at 14, Butcher was leg-fetore, pushing forward to Parsons. Parsons, bustling and lively, had an opening spell of 13 overs, making the battman play most of the time and occasionally whipping the good length ball away from him. LISGANO: Świsa Opari (US uniosa statusci) First round: S Coffins bt P Smith, 5-4, 6-2; C Joliesanti (Switz) bt J Kitich, 6-1, 6-2; L Pichova (C2) bt S Rohe, 7-6, 6-2; V Wade (GE) bt J Harrington, 7-6, 6-4; L Arraya (Peru) bt S Amischi (Fr), 8-2, 2-8, 6-3; R Tomanova Roth (C2) led Defines (Switz) 5-4 (rain stopped play). Malmova (Bull, 5-1, 6-2, Malmova (Bull, 5-1, 6-2, Malmova (Bull, 5-1, 6-2, Malmova (Bull, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; G. Vien (Ang.) bit A Maurer (MG) 6-4, 6-3; B. Taroccy (Hurl) bit E-Edwards (SA) 6-2, 6-4; B. Taroccy (Hurl) bit E-Edwards (SA) 6-2, 6-4; B. Aguston (SO) bit S. Casal (SC), 6-3, 6-4; J. Aguston (SO) bit S. Casal (SC), 6-3, 6-4; J. Smid (C2; bit A Jarryol (Swe) 6-1, 8-2; Y. Moshi (F) bit B-Glessu (Bo) 6-2, 6-4; B. Gottlined (US) bit A Vazzaino (Sp) 6-3, 1-6, 6-5; J. Brown (US) bit A Ganzasbei (Arg) 6-1, 6-2. length ball away from him.

length ball away from him.

Knight batted with some elegance throughout the afternoon, driving through the covers and steering several boundaries wide of gully. Howarth, too, appeared on reasonably good terms with himself until, at 60 he swung at a short ball from Parsons and was on his way long before Tolchard had caught it.

At tea, Knight was 34 and Lynch 14, Lynch, now sprang into action. In quick succission he hooked, pulled and off drove Roberts, once for six, and then on dorve Cook to the pavilion. Knight, suddenly overhauled, struck Cook handsomely past mid-off to raise 50 for the partnership.

Leicestershire cannot have been

Leicestershire cannot have been too upset when darkness descended and this savage onslaught got interrupted. Twenty minutes later they were back again, but only briefly. Knight only just had time to touch a good one from Roberts, and Tolchard took a neat catch.

At 6 pm, with three and a quarter hours lost but with the weather looking more screne than at any time earlier, they returned for a final fling. To the delight of the solitary paying speciator still there Lynch crashed Parsons' opening ball to the long off boundary and hooked the

SURREY: First Innings
A R Butcher I-b-w b Paraons.
G S Clariton b Roberts.
G P Howarth & Telebard B Paraons.
'A D V Kright & Tolchard b Roberts.
M A Lynch not out.
IC J Richards not out.
Extras (I-b 6, w 1, n-b 2)

Total (4 wids, 51 overs) 170 I J Curtis, D J Thomas, G Monistrouse, S T Clarke and P I Pocock to but FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-14, 3-60, 4-127. LEICESTERSHERE: J. C. Beiderstone, R. A. Cotto, D.I. Gower, B.F. Davison, III. E. Briers, "R. W. Cicchard, G. J. Paraces, A. M. E. Roberts, J.F. Steele, J.P. Agnaw, N. G. B. Cook.
Bönus points (to date): Surrey 1, Leicestershire

Umpires: J H Harris and K E Palmer.

CRICKET

Two players with something to prove prove something

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire have scored 198 for two

With the weather as it is, it felt more as though half a day's play was gained and half a day lost. In the three hours and a quater of play that were possible, Northamptonshire ware possing, Northamptonsime having chosen to bat, have scored 198 for two, the best innings coming from Cook, who in more senses than one, looked more at home than in Anstralia.

Although Baird, bless him, was one of them, The umpires squeezed in all the play they could. Until the last hour there were few breaks in the clouds. We were lucky, I think, that the ain was prolonged only before lunch. There were, in fact, only three overs in the morning, but only ten minutes were lost before 2.40 and the close. Cock, and Larkins both have

Cook and Larkins both have something to prove Cook that if he is not a Test player his is at least a very good county one, Larkins that his is the better player of the two. Yesterday, while they were making 49 together for Northmaptonshire's first wicket, ther was nothing to choose between them. When they were not being beaten outside the off stump by Hadlee, they were playing some good, crisp strokes. Having just been driven and pulled for successive fours by Larkins, Hadlee tried him with a slower ball which Larkins, playing too soon,

which Larkins, playing too soon, hist straight to short leg.
Willey came next, bearded and hare-headed. H. is a man of few words, firm opinions and the most words, firm opinions and the most two-eyed stance in cricket; so two-eyed that guily now sees only the back of his head. He is in trouble with his committee for having taken, too unequivocally for their liking, the side of the groundsman they have just dismissed. The feeling in Northampton is that Willey's contract - which expires at the end of the senson - may well not be renewed. This would be a nity. At be renewed. This would be a pity. At 33 he is in his prime; he has sterling

that they would be much missed by Northamptonshirt.
Last season was the best he has

had, and he has started this one by making 53, 175 not out and now 52 not out, in his three championship The lack of cricket showed in the

The lack of cricket showed in the Nottinghamshire bowling. Hadlee and Cooper had difficulty setting their line right. This still did not stop Hadlee, being the fine bowler he is, beating the bat a couple of times an over in his new ball spell. Hemmings, who had much the longest bowl, seemed out of sorts, at any rate to start with, and at odds with Rice over the field he should have. At times he had seven on the with Rice over the field he should have. At times he had seven on the leg side, only two of them close up.

It was mainly negative stuff.

Cook had just hit Hemmings for four fours in five balls - 18 came off the over - when, driving at Saxelby.

he was comfortably caught at mid-off. Cook had shown excellent form, on Cook had shown excellent form, quite good enough to catch the selectors' eye if they had not already given him his Test chance. For a long time Willey found it much harder going. In other years he might have lost patience. Not now, though, the more rouse he makes the though, the more runs he makes the more members will want to see him back next season,

If the pitch was too slow, that was hardly the fault of Norman Hever, the new groundsman, It is not often that a former first-class polyer is given charge of a first-class ground. The outfield was far drier than most can possibly be at the moment, and in good shape.

'G Cook e Birch b S W Lurkins e Hassan P Wiley not out

Total (2 wide, 68 overs) 198
R G Williams, D J Capel, D S Staele, 16 Sharp
N A Mallender, J A Carse and B J Griffiths b
bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-115.

King: assault on bowlers

Marks, and Palmer, a medium paced bowler who was standing in for Garner, then won the scoond round for Somerset by quickly taking the wickets of Neale and

Weston.
King walked in briskly and

having taken guard was just as quickly about his business with four

runs to square leg off Marks. He looked much more assured after tea

J A Orerod e Lloyde b Marke.

M J Weston b Dredge B Pakner

P A Neale e Popplewel b Marke.

D N Petel e Pakner b Wilson

C L King e Popplewel b Dredge

M S A McEvoy e Popplewel b Marke.

J D Indrinore e Gard b Dredge

T M Singworth e Gerd b Dredge

P Moores b Bothem

A E Marker not bot

Extres (b 6, i-h f)

Total (9 wids, 87.5 overs)

Oxford University's opening batsman Richard Ellis, who will rejoin Middlesex after the universities match, carried his bat for 103

against Glamorgan. Oxford were all out for 163, and there was no time left for Glamorgan to bat. Ellis batted for three and a half

Ellis batted for three and a half hours on a rain-affected day, and hit 16 boundaries. The most effective bowler was Glamorgan's captain, Mike Selvey, who look six for 47.

OUFORD UNIVERSITY First Indiges 102 A J T Miler How b Selvey 103 A J T Miler How b Selvey 15 G Franks 16-be b Wildens 15 G J Toogood b Selvey 15 G Franks 16-be b Wildens 15 G J Toogood b Selvey 10 M R Culting 16-be b Selvey 10 J D Carr b Wildens 10 J D Carr b Will b

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-55, 3-57, 4-58, 5-60, 8-81, 7-122, 8-122, 8-159, 10-163,

BOWLING: Thomas 4-2-21-0; Selvey 20-8-47-6; Wildes 8-0-25-2; Onlong 17-6-29-0; Lloyd 11-4-8-2; Rowe 2-1-11-0.

CLAMORGAN: A Jones, J A Hopkins, D A Francis, Javed Mandad, C J C Rowe, R C Oracne, IE W Jones, B J Lloyd, J G Thornas, "M W W Salvey, A H Wildins,

Incentive for

Umpires: D G L Evants and P B Wight.

D Carr b Wilders
IT Rewinson to Mismdad b Lloyd
IT Rewinson to Mismdad b Lloyd
IT Turnbull c Ontong b Lloyd
IH K Strail b Selvey
Extras (b 8, Hb 1, w 4, n-b 9)

Brilliant century by King for Worcester

By Peter Marson

WORCESTER: Worcestershire, with 1 first innings wicket in hand, have scored 329 runs against Somerset
Collis King, the West Indian
batsman whom Worcestershire have
invited to plug the gap left by Glenn
Turner, made the best possible

beginning yesterday, scoring a brillian maiden hundred for the county in which he hit five sixes and 11 fours, with his last 50 runs made off 25 balls. Talk of rain and yet more rain has tended to saturate crickening conversation around county grounds so far this season, but bad

weather, whichever way you looked at it, scarcely got a look in at New Road. Oversight rain did have a part to play by delaying the start until 20 minutes to two. As a talking point - well, until

King began to hoist the ball out of the ground - there had been nothing to match Younis Abmed's infamous £100 wager on Saturday last a subsequent termination of his contract by Worcestershire. Younis joined the county at the start of the 1979 season, and by the end of it he had been capped. It was in that same season, too, the Younis hit 221, his top score, and with Ormrod put on 281 runs for the fourth wicket, a county record.

Neither this, nor the fact that Young stood second to Glean Turner lest season with a batting average of 54.21, and passed 1,000 runs for the 11th time deterred one loyal supporter, a prophet, too, perhaps, who was adamant that Collis King would make more runs at number five than Younis ever

Winning the toss and batting first on a pitch where the ball's bounce was both slow and low, Ormrod and Weston had begun caustiously, scoring 79 runs from 36 overs before Ormrod fell to a catch at silly point.

TOTAL (9 Wides, 57.3 overs) 329
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-87, 3-87, 4158, 5-258, 6-275, 7-278, 8-292, 9-329,
90MERSET: J W Lloyde, P M Rosbuck, I V A
Richards, **B C Rose, I T Botham, N. F M
Popplewell, V J Marks, G V Palmer, C H
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Unrollege: C Code and M T Sec. Umpires: C Cook and N T Pleass.

Oxfordman Quick blows to Derby carries bat THE PARKS: Oxford University are 163 all out against Glamorgan.

By Gerald Richmond

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire have scored 51 for two wickers in their first unning against Lancashire. first inning against Lancashire.

A tentative start to the match at Queen's Park was made yesterday after four inspections. This left 90 minutes' play but anything was a bonus because, in common with most counties, these two have played little tricket. Lancashire have managed only one full day so far and Derbyshire have had eix out of a possible 10 washed out.

Lloyd won the toss and put Derbyshire in on a mildly paced pitch. Wood survived two appeals for leg-before in Allcott's opening over and also sparred uneasily for leg-before in Allcon's opening over and also sparred uneasily outside the off stump. Wright, who is with the county only until he joins New Zealand for the Prudential World Cup and the tour of England, began startlingly by hitting Folley for six over square leg. A full toss in the same over offered another opportunity, but, decieved by the lack of pace, Wright missed and was leg-before. Wood played only two scoring strokes before he was bowled in Warkinson's first over.

Hill and Barnett, who has been clevated in the order to fill in for the

elevated in the order to fill in for the absent Kirsten, began to repair the damage. Both drove Watkinson through the off side for four

DENNYSHIPE: First incings
B Wood b Watkinson
J G Wright Ho-w b Folloy
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Total (2 wids, 25 overs) 51
J H Hampshire, G Miller, I S Anderson, P G
Newman, C J Turnicillie, IR W Taylor and D G
Moir to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-18, LANCABHIRE: G Foreier, M Westenson, 6 J O'Steaughwessy, D P Hughes, F G Hayes, 'G H Lloyd, J Abelsems, J Shintons, 1C Maynard, P J W Allott, I Folley.

No play yesterday CE.OUCESTER: Gloucester v Sussex. SOUTHAMPTON: Hempelike v Werwickskie, LORD'S: Nilodesex v Yorkskire. TRENT SREDGE: Werwickside 303 for 5 dec (5 H Wootton 77, P A Smith 74); Notifinghammine

OLD TRAFFORD: Glumorgies 301 for 9 v Lancachira. ENFIELD: Esset 186 for 2 (P J Prichard 56 not out) v Middlessk.

England players lan Botham and David Gower, the two certain England selections, will pick up £8,400 each in appearance money alone this summer if Bob Willis's side reaches the Prudential World Cup final on June 25. The England players will receive £300 per match in the oneday tournament and £1,500 per test in the following Cornhill Test series against New Zealand With six group matches necessary this time, the minimum apearance fee will be £1,800 for the ever-

fee will be £1,800 for the ever-present performers and another £600 available for reaching the semi-final and final. Another £6,000 will be earned for playing in all four tests against New Zealand. In addition, there is the bait of a maximum £57,000 in prize money from the World Cup and Test series.

Dunbeath was removed from the Derby betting after finishing a well-beaten third to Hot Touch in the Mecca-Dante Stakes at York yesterday. The 2-1 on favourite was moved up to challenge haifway up the straight, only to weaken entering the last furlong. "He doesn't stay," Lester Piggott said. Be that as it may, the only answer must be to dismiss Dunbeath from Derby calculations.

Nothing must be allowed to detract from the merit of Hot Touch's victory. On Saturday, Geoffrey Wrags won the Ling-field Derby Trial with Teenoso. Yesterday Hot Touch put his rivals in their place equally firmly. Pat Eddery sent the colt into the lead two-and-a-half furiongs from home, Staying on with the utmost determination, Hot Touch beat Guns of Navarone, by one and a half lengths, with Dunbeath 10 lengths away, third. Not many horses win a group

two classic trial after finishing fifth in a maiden race at Pontefract the same season, Yet there was not the semblance of a fluke about this win. "It's taken a long time to get him fit", the trainer said, "With hindsight, more use should have been made of Hot Touch when he finished second to Balladier at Newbury, In their last workout together, Hot Touch went a shade better than Teenoso. He would be the better over ten furlongs, but not over a mile-and-a-half."

Hot Touch was never entered. for the Derby. "He's not an Epsom horse. His pasterns are too long, and the course wouldn't suit him." The colt wouldn't suit him." The con-will probably go for the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby) at the Derby, the burning question must now be what Piggott will maestro seeks an

The Wragg stable has always been one of the top yards in the country. Harry Wragg saddled six English Classic winners during a reign of over 30 years bilities. Eddery, Teenoso's at Abingdon Place, And in his jockey yesterday, will be first season to hold the licence, claimed for Ballydoyle's selection of the licence, his son is operating with his son is operating with an equally certain touch. At the obviously be delighted to have tefract placing with Lak Lustre end of March, the trainer said that Tecnoso had the makings presumably, would be Luca Tattersal's Yorkshire Stakes. Camani for his fast finishing. Neither horse would give an inch as they fought out a of a Derby horse, and events have dramatically proved his judgment right in this uncertain

The hunt is now on to find the possible winner of the

Draw advantage: low numbers best

Tote double 3.10, 4,15, Treble 2.35, 3.40, 4.45 [Television (ITV) 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races]

York



Handstand (left) comes through to win the Scarborough Stakes from Knoxville

Irish 2,000 Guineas, but the Esal bookmakers offer 5-2 dstand, on whom Edward Hide stable's Epsom plans are still against O'Brien's stable. The gained his first victory since his uncertain. "It would be marvel- Tote go 9-2 Lomond, 11-2 suspension in the Scarborough lons to be able to tell you," Gorytns and offer 12-1 against Stakes. Wragg and Eddery lous to be able to tell you," Robert Sangster said. "All we want to do is to win the Derby. But with four other possibles besides, it is still impossible to say. However, the picture must inevitably be much clearer after the weekend."

incredible ninth triumph in the Epson classic. Tenoso and Tolomeo are obvious possi-

ful experience in the Derby. Predictably, the bookmakers

rien confirmed Lomond as a are now as convinced as the Bill Watts also showed us a my more rain would put the certain runner in Saturday's punters. Both Ladbroke's and useful two-year-old in Hanmeeting in doubt."

Teenoso and Tolomeo. These prices do not make sense, as Lomond is not a certain runner and there is still a cloud hanging over Goryms's handsome head. Tecnoso and Tolomeo, on the other hand, are three-year-olds who have shown that they have trained on. And anyone who backs either of the pair at these

prices will be taking good value, as they are bound to shorten

before the big day.

The rest of yesterday's programme was also packed with interest. Jack Berry continued claimed for Ballydoyse and Clantime reversed recent ted runner and Wragg would Clantime reversed recent obviously be delighted to have tefract placing with Lak Lustre obviously be delighted to have terrace obviously be deligh 2,000 Guineas runner-up, Tolo- inch as they fought out a meo. Giantianco Dettori is a desperate battle in the last two fine jockey, but there is no furlongs. "He's as game as a substitute for previous success- pebble and will now go for the pebble and will now go for the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot," the trainer said.

Prince Spy to find secret of success

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

With Sweet Monday, Vaigly Star, and Palace Gold, who was runnerOn Stage, Fine Edge and Prince Spy
all standing their ground overnight,
the Duke of York Stakes should give
the Duke of York Stakes should give
these weights, but I doubt whether ns an inkling at York this afternoon of what to expect later in the season when the sprint championship reaches its climax.

reaches its climax.

Although she could boast only one humble victory at Brighton last season, Vaigly Star was not far behind the best. Indeed she would take some holding today if she were in the form that enabled her to finish accound to Sharpo in the July Company of the puly company One and second also to Indian King in the Cork and Ortery Stakes at Royal Ascot.
However, without the benefit of a

previous race Vaigly Star could be found wanting and in this instance I prefer Prince Soy, who will revel in the prevailing conditions underfoot. Prince Spy made a deep impression Prince Spy made a deep impression on me at Newmarket when he romped away with a valuable handicap carrying 9st 4th. Fine Edge, who finished fourth in the same race will be meeting him on only 3th better terms today and that should not be enough to bridge a five-length can.

should not be enough to bridge a five-length gap.

On Stage also impressed me at Newmarket when he won the Palace House Stakes decisively. On that occasion, though, he had all the allowances; This time he must give Prince Spy weight, to make matters worse his trainer, Bill O'Gorman, forgot to declare him to rum wearing blinkers. That means that he will be without them for the first time in his blinkers. That means that he will be without them for the first time in his career. However, O'Gorman did say yesterday that his oversight should not affect his performance and that he only put blinkers on On Stage in the first place because of his aversion to starting stalls, which seems to have been cured.

Sweet Monday, a mudlark just

seems to have been cured.

Sweet Monday, a mudlark just like his sire, Sweet Revenge, and his grandsire, Compensation, has made a triumphant comeback this spring after two seasons in the wilders

after two seasons in the wilderness. He was runner up to Jester in this same race 12 months ago and a place may be the most that his connections can hope for now.

Little Wolf, third to Ardross and Capstan in the Yorkshire Cmp a year ago, beaten only a length on that occasion, looks poised to win the coverted trophy this time for Lord Porchester his enthusiastic owner and breeder. A good run in the John Porter Stakes at Newbury where he victory over Whisky Talk in the Glasgow Stakes. This was the third year running that Hobbs has won this particular race. John Dunlop, the Arundel trainer, has booked Tony Murray to ride Wassl, who disappointed when well-supported for the 2000 guineas at Newmarket, for the Irish equivalent at the Curragh on Saurday, Another English tider is Porter Stakes at Newbury where he finished in front of both his stable companion, Broken Rail, and Khairpour pointed to better things.

To picture Little Wolf at his best one only has to look at his run in Bill O'Goman's Boom Town Charlie (Tony Ives), who misses Newbury's Lockinge Stakes for the

last sesson's Jockey Club Cup at Newmarket where he gave the likes of Halsbury, Ore, The Neurologist and Karadar a hiding. In that sort of form Little Wolf will be a tough nut to crack this afternoon.

Muberak of Kuwait, who ran well
up to a point in the Jockey Cup
Stakes at Newmarket last month,

TOTE Wire 95.20, Piaces: 92.00, 93.10, 91.40, Dr. 948.00, CSF; 983.50, Tricout 22/9.82, C Pritain at Newmarks2, 1912 I, S. 1m 43.89s NR New Coins. TOTE DOUBLE Hot Touch and Gay Lanux, 257.10, TRESTLE: Cleritors; Crossways and Geletzky 227.20, JACKPOT: Not yor, PLACEPOT: \$10.55

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TOTE: Wire \$1.30. Places: \$1.00, \$1.90, \$2.90. DP: \$2.50. CSP. \$2.57. L. Cursuri et Newswertet. 10t. yl. Arrowood Junction (20-1) 4th. 14 res. N/S. Expeditions.

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these weights, but I doubt whether last year's Italian St Ledger winner, Crusader Castle, will be up to beating Little Wolf at level weights. True to form the Norwest Holst

Trophy is as open as ever. Insveignand, Salvinia, Larionov and Merely a Secret have all run well enough this season to suggest that a prize like this should be well within their grasp, especially Larionov whose efforts against So. Frue and Shareef Dancer in the Esher Cup was probably better than it looked at the time.

Yet I am content to go along with the season at Newmarket int more easily than the verdict of only half a length might indicate. On a line through the third, Maton, Salvinia has the beating of Travel

Salvinia has the beating of Travel guard at these weights.

Deportment, trained like Salvinia at Newmarket by Bruce Hobbs, is fancied to give Geoff Baxter another winning ride in the Denwent Sprint. Twelve months ago Paul Kelleway came up with the answer to the Wilkinson Memorial Stakes when Right Dancer scampered home to land quite a coup. This time Louis Moillon is expected to follow in her footsteps, although with Nellie Bly in opposition her path to victory will be far from easy.

High hopes for Rocamadour

The Epsom trainer Arthur Pitt has struck form and, after saddling his second winner in as many days at Brighton yesterday, now has high hopes that his stable star Rocamafour on his states say the four-year-old performed well without winning in top company last year and was ronner-up to Ivano on his seasonal debut at

Sandown last month.

Pin, after seeing Monclare Trophy follow up the Folkestone success of Border Signal yesterday by taking the first division of the Goring Selling Stakes, said: "Rocamadour will run either in the Clive Conhard Memorial of Gordwood. Graham Memorial at Goodwood next Tuesday or a group two race at next Thesday or a group two race at Baden Baden over one and a quarter miles on May 29. "I want to win a good race with him because I would like to promote him as a stallion, perhaps in South Africa. He's by fir the best son of Royal Match who stands at the National Stud in

Brian Rouse who rode Mondan Brigade, had earlier initiated a double when the accomplished hurdler Janus gained his accond victory from three starts on the Flat this season in the Madeir

Aleo Fart: 100-30 jr fev Northern Script (50), 6 Journey Home, 8 For Your Eyes (60) 17-8 Hollowey Wonder, 12 Petr Maderre, 14 Dragocke (4fg), 20 Stephalobs, 11 rm.

3.15 (3.15) GORING SELLING STAKES (DW 2562-1m) SONCLARE TROPHY on a by Seniord Led -

TOTE: WAY: \$2.70, Places: \$1.50, \$4.11 \$5.50. DR: \$86.80, CSP: \$21.41, A Pint: Epoco. 2, hd. Alburd (13-8 inv) 4th 11 nm. 8.45 (2.49) BRIGHTON SPRING HANDICAP (3-y-c: 21,559: 81)

TOTE: White \$8.80, Placest \$1.80, \$7.40, \$3.00, DP; \$67.80, CSF; \$159.29, Tricast \$1,148.84, B Hardzary at Newmarket, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 31, Hip Hip Hip 5-2 fev. Loving Dolf (20-1) 4ft 18, ren.

TOTE: War. \$18.80, Places: \$2.10, \$1.50, \$1.

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South Africa bid for Graham

BOXING

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Herol Graham, the British and
Commonwealth light-middleweight
champion, has received an offer of
£160,000 to box Wikfred Benitez, of
Puerto Rico, the former world lightmiddleweight champion, in Durban
in August. The offer was made by
Rod Burman, a Durban promoter,
through Mike Barrett, who is
Graham's agent for overseas bonts.
It is an offer that the black Sheffield
hover will find difficult to refuse - it boxer will find difficult to refuse – it is believed to be roughly eight times his total earning since he turned professional five years ago. "Herol is thrilled with the idea. It

"Herol is thrilled with the idea. It will be his toughest fight. That is why when Barman rang me I asked for a quarter of a million dellars. And Burman said 'No problem'," Mr Barrett said yesterday. The bout will be beamed live to United States. "Money is the name of the game for professionals and this is an offer Graban can bardly refuse. After all, he is highly rated in the world, and he is on the way up," Mr Barrett said. The Lendon promoter saw no moral dilenoma for the talented British boner. "It's all very well for rich people to have high principles about South Africa. And apart from anything else this is a chance for him to gain recognition and become a name in the United States."



Graham: "thrilled"

whom the British Boxing Board of Control are affiliated, are totally opposed to sporting contacts with South Africa and if the statements of José Suleiman, the president of the WBC, are anything to go by, it could rain Graham's charges of h, it could ruin Graham's chances of boxis the world title, and making

bigger money.

Bobby Naidoo, who used to run
Graham's affairs before the boxer

Benitez, who won three world titles at three different weights, was one of the finest boxers of the last decade, but as his defeat by Thomas Hearns showed, he is not the same force that knocked out Britain's Maurice Hope. Graham has a better than outside chance of beating the Peerto Rican, just as Kirkland Laing surprised everyone by outpointing the once formidable Roberto Duran.

Hagler bout postponed

Providence, Rhode Island (Reutier) - A linee injury has forced
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although the fighters had agreed to
world middleweight champion, to
'postpone his scheduled title defence
against fellow-American Wilford

Tension here on Firstey.

The alone over 15 rounds.

training run in combat boots on a rounds to 12 because they wanted to Cape Cod beach, last week. He is the "avoid deaths in the ring through only boxer holding a world title recognised by both the World Boxing Association (WBA) and the World Boxing Council (WBC).

When the match does take place, would continue to recognize Hagler would continue to recognize Hagler as champion if he won, but would there may still be some dispute over beclare the crown vacant if Scypion its length. Arum said yesterday that

against fiellow-American Wilford still insisted that the champiouship take place over 15 rounds.

However, the promoter, Bob Arum, said that the injury was not serious and the bout would probably be rescheduled for May 26 or May the way it's going to be. It's under contract, "he said.

Hagler suffered an inflamed tendon of his left knee, which restricts his movement, after a reduce championship bouts from 15 rounds to 12 because they wanted to One Cod beach, last week. He is the "avoid deaths in the ring through

Italians loosen E European grip

Varna, Bulgaria (Reuter)— Italy continued to shake Eastern Europe's domination of the European amateur championships by increasing their semi-finalists to four yesterday.

The European super-heavy-weight champion, Francesco Damiani, and the light-flyweight, Salvatore Todisco, reached the semi-finals in contrasting style. They joined Antonio Menfred, a heavy-weight, and Luciano Bruno, a welter-weight, who reached the semi-finals on Tuesday, Damiani had a surprisingly easy 5-0 win over Hungary's Olympic bronzes medal winner, Istvan Levai. He now faces Peter Stoimenov (Bulgaria), a world championship bronze medal winner, who beat Thomas Classen (West Germany) 5-0.

EQUESTRIANISM

Boysie picks the best time to come right

By Jenny MacArthur

The first major international jumping class at the Royal Windsor Libyan riders invited to compete Horse Show yesterday was won by Lionel Dunning on Mrs J Eliiot's outclassed, but their horses have Boysie, an 3-year-old bought from Paul Schockembble, the reigning may well improve, given time to European champion, last September. Michael Whitaker was second in the Modern Alarms International Stakes on is own and S clears. Miss Germany and Caroline Bradley had two each of the eight International Stakes on is own and S clears. Miss Germany was the first to go in the timed six-fence jump off McVean of Australia, on L R Connell's Award, was third.

Overnight rain had given the organizers of the show some cause for worry but Dunning, when asked

Jungle Bunny - has only "come right" in the last 10 days. When Dunning went to Shockemöhle to try the horse last summer the German rider said he thought Boysic was a nice horse but it would

Boysie was a nice horse but it would take a year to make him. He was previously ridden by a German lady in her mid-60s, when Boysie started refusing, he went to Karsten Huck for a short time, who won £2,000 in four weeks on him.

Schockemble bought Boysie to sell on, but when his top horse Deistar, was involved in a road

accident on the way back from the Paris show last year, he decided to hold on to him. But Deister made a good recovery, and Boysie's sale went ahead.

Surprisingly, yesterday's class produced only eight clear rounds out of 56 starters. Two of the problem fences were a large parallel in the middle of the arena and the

organizers of the show some cause for worry but Dunning, when asked about the going, replied: "Nearly perfect" – he was griming from ear to ear after Boysie's first international win of the season.

Boysie, who Dunning says, is believed to be by Count Albany" – the sire of Dunning's great partner, Jungle Bunny – has only "comeright" in the last 10 days. When Dunning went to Shockemöhle to my the horse last summer the German rider said he thought Boysie was a nice horse but it would take a year to make him. He was

The Novice Hunters opened the showing classes yesterday morning. They were judged by Anthony Steward and Dick Saunders, who rode Grittar to victory in the 1982 Grand National

Grand National historic promotional states. 1. Soviet of During) 0 in 40.20 sec. 2. Amende (M. Whiteker) 0 in 41.36; 3. Asserd (M. Whiteker) 0 in 44.37. However, James Chemphoruship (Walleyn Chellerge Trophy); 1. Garnish (M. Armstrong) 0, 2. Testbury (Sergearti Warrent) 3 fautis; 3 sepasi Whiter's Thera's Smoke (J. Iona-Smith) 4 fautis; Reserve Testbury (J. Ardstron) 4 fautis; Emilio (G. Bradely) 4 fautis; Novice Nester: 1. C. A. Hobrook List's Crusader (V. Toulson); 2. Endon Riding School's Bullstridge (D. Talloist; 3. Mr. R. A. Schuke's Double Gold (F. Other). Tridest Small Harter: 1, Amourthyst (Mrs. J. Key); 2. Parts. Roysi (F. Triggi; 3. King's Cavaliar (Mrs. G. L. Wathen).

IN BRIEF

No Boniek for Poland Juventus have refused to releas

Zibgniew Boniek for Poland's crucial European Championship match against the Soviet Union on Sunday May 22, three days before the European Cup final in which the Turin club play Hamburg in Athens. Juvenius expect to be at full strength as Brio, their centre-half, will have recovered from a grain strain within recovered from a groin strain within a few days.

Chariton Athletic's chief coach, Eddie May, has signed a new two-year contract and has now been

appointed assistant manager Everton have given free transfers to Billy Wright, their 25-year-old former captain, and Alan Ainscow, the 29-year-old midfield player, who cost them £250,000 when he signed from Birmingham in 1981.

Chesterfield's Steve Kendal

escaped with a one-match suspen-sion when he appeared before an FA Commission in Birmingham yesterday for exceeding 41 disciplinary pount. He will miss the home match against Millwall on Saturday – his third suspension this season – and has already been banned for the first game of next season as punishment for being sent off at Wreaham on May 2.

ICE HOCKEY: Dundee Rockets Lords Estates.

UTTOXETER SELECTIONS 8.0 Trace's champions, Rodovre of Bronshej, in the first round of next season's functional and sufficient and sufficien

SPORTING SALE Wisdens make £3,000

A run of Wisden Crcketers' Almanacks from 1879 to 1982 realized the top price of £3,000 (estimate £2,500-£3,500) at a sale of cricketana and sporting items held by Phillips in London yesterday, Marcus Williams writes. Demand for the early years of the almanack, which was first published

in 1864, remined strong, with £520 £540 paid respectively for the 1865 and 1867 editions (est £200-£300) Among the pictures a mounted photograph of the 1868 Australian Aborigine team—the often forgotten forerunners of all touring teams to England-sold for £200 (est £100-[150], and a set of lithographs by John Corbett Anderson of four Lillywhites, William, Frederick, James and John, fetched £400 (est

James and John, fetched £400 (est £200-£300).

A late nineteenth century simulated bronze plaster cast figure of W.

G. Grace batting reached the upper estimate of £300 and a Parian ware figure of a young cricketer holding a bat brought £360 (est £150-£230).

Of the other streets a set of 10 bat brought £360 (est £150-£250).

Of the other sports, a set of 10 framed prints of Crombie's "The Rules of Golf went for £220 (est £150-£250: Fifty Years of Lawn Tennis in the United States, published in 1931, realized £120 (est £10-£20); and a boxing belt with decorated silver plaque and gilt ovals fetched £380 (est £200-£300).

2.0 WILKINSON STAKES (2-y-o fillios: £3,038: 5f) (5 runners)
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Stakes. Wragg and Eddery completed a double when

Crossways survived a stewards' inquiry for possible interference

in the Hambleton Stakes. Bruce

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drove Gay Lemur to a narrow

10.00 am today to see if tomorrow's meeting at Beverley can go shead. A course spokenman said yesterday: "We haven't had any rain for 36

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M Brisbourns 8.30 BLITHBURY HURDLE (DIV 1-2 Joulouville, 4 Cashed In, 8 High Poppa, awas Estates.

As British athletics ponders the disturbing probability of her leading contender at the women's first world marathon championship having a mile left to run by the time the winner finishes, waiting in reserve is a girl whose most notable sports achievements until last month were down the wing of a hockey

Sarah Rowell, aged 20, is now a former hockey player. She convinced herself last month that she should retire from the game when she became the best woman marathon prospect Britain has yet

It was not a decision taken lightly. She was an East of England under-22 attacker and a member of the 1981 national under-18 squad. She won a place at Chelsea College of P.E., Eastbourne, primarily on the strength of her hockey. But matches every weekend have been getting in the way of running and the sixth fastest British woman of all time now wants nothing to obstruct her path to international recongnition.

Her age alone would have been reason enough to predict an outstanding future after her improvement of 15 minutes on her best in the London Marathon. The fact that she became a Women's AAA bronze medal winner after an athletics career of only eight races, had received no qualified coaching and had never been heard of by most, if not all 12, members of the national squad, suggests that her time of 2hr 39min 11sec will not be her best for

Apart from two other marathons, in which she took almost three hours, and various insignificant road and cross races, Miss Rowell has kept the kind of hidden profile that is normally the style of Kenyans and Ethiopians. It was as much of a surprise to Dartford Harriers as it was to women's distance running in general to learn that the girl who had become a member by telephone seven months earlier was how faster than all but Smith, Gould, Binns, Penny and Horovitz, among British women.

Most Dartford Harriers had never set eyes on her, few had ever encountered her name and when she made her first appearance at club headquarters two days after London, she was late, because she had no idea where Dartford was and got unterly lost. She possessed neither club vest por that trademark of all ambitious marathon runners, the stopwatch strapped

While Joyce Smith, aged 45, Glynis Penny, 32, and Kathryn Binns, 25, will wear Britain's colours in Helsinki in August, their probable successor is introducing herself to training advice, diet and selective race programmes in an attempt to close the widening gap between British and world standards.

Neither Mrs Smith nor Mrs Penny, both mothers, can be expected to finish around the 2hr 25min mark which will be necessary for Olympic, European or world championship victories. Much depends on fresh young blood, and marathon runners do not come much fresher or younger than

She has been asked to represent her country before winning colours for her country, although she may decline the British Amateur Athletic Board's invitation to compete in the women's marathon at the European Cup in Loredo, Spain, on June 19. Miss Rowell is hoping that her event will be included in the World Student Games in Edmonton this

summer and would prefer to race there.

She is pacing herself for impact on the Olympic Games next year, by then she may be ready: "I have underestimated the value of racing - I must get more racing experience and do more speedwork. If I can run that time on a year's serious training, most of it hit and miss, then with a coach, I may prove I am the girl of the

Cliff Temple, who advises Mike Gratton, the London Marathon winner, has agreed to refine her 95 miles a week training schedule. "What makes Sarah so remarkable," Temple says, "is that she was right here under our noses and we didn't know about her".



Rowell: girl who can go a long way.

Temple may not have known her, but she knew of him through his work as an athletic author. "Because I was so new I read everything I could. Every time a marathon book came out I read it anything that was going because I had no idea what I was supposed to be doing".

Temple, her coach since May I has begun to delete the errors in her routine: "I was horrified to hear how much training was doing so close to the London Marathon - 85 miles the week before. She won't do that again. What she will be doing though, is more interval training".

The average age of the national squad, which Miss Rowell joined for training for the first time last weekend, is 33. The world's fastest marathons are being recorded by women who are considerably younger. Joan Benoit (United States), Allison Roe (New Zealand) and Grete Waitz (Norway) are all in their twenties with the American, most impressive of them all, the youngest of the three at 25.

"A year ago the only marathon runners
I had ever heard of were Joyce Smith,
Allison Row and Grete Waitz", Miss
Rowell recalls, "What I notice most now is
that the age is coming down".
She remembers vividly her first step

from obscurity: her lonely wait in the women's rest tent before the start at London. "I got there early and it was empty. I was sitting on the table and the next person to walk in was Grete Waitz. I remember thinking 'this is going up in the world - just me and this legendary figure'. It would be nice if one day the roles were reversed".

David Powell

CYCLING

Mystery

Tour

From John Wilcockson,

Brescia

There is no clear favourite for the sixty-sixth Tour of Italy which begins today when 162 riders tackle an individual time-trial of eight kilometres through the medieval streets of Brescia. But Tommy Prim, of Sanders has found the form

of Sweden, bas found the form which has twice seen him finish as

runner-up.
Giuseppe Saronni, the world

champion, is easer to win his mational tour for a second time. Also

4,000 kilometre race is the 1981

winner, Giovanni Battaglin, who

Romandie that he is returning to

top form.
Bettaglio is a climber, but his

ability will be crucial on only three

of the 22 stages: stage six, next Wednesday, which finishes in Campitello Matese, 4,685 feet up in

the southern Apennines; stage 17,

on May 30, another mountainto finish at the Colle San Fermo; and

two days from the finish, in Udine when five passes in the Dolomite

have to be crossed in the 169

Also hoping to exploit the more hilly terrain are Marino Lejarreta, who ran Bernard Hinault close in

who ran Bernard Himaux close in the recent Tour of Spain, his Spanish rival, Alberto Fernandez, who was third in Spain; and the perennial Belgian, Lucien Van Impe, the winner of the King of the Mountains title in the 1982 Tour of

Italy. Hinault has decided not to

Another near-veteran hoping for a first success is Francesco Moser. He should play a significant part in

the first two weeks when two individuals and one team time-trial

give him the chance to win the race leadership. Graham Jones, the French-based

Graham Jones, the French-based Mancunian, rides the Italian Tour for the first time, but he is short of competitive miles after breaking a finger last week. His role will be to support the main French hope, Jean-René Bernaudeau.

Another English speaker, Michael Witsen, a harty Tarmanian rides

Wilson, a hardy Tasmanian, rider for the second time. He won a stage

in last year's Tour and he found form in the Tour of Spain last week.

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GOLF

Distance and course suit Scot

By John Hennessy, **Golf Correspondent**

The British professional golf rouse processional golf season is launched today from a rhultiple springboard provided by four exciting tournaments at various points to the south. From various points to the south. From those events four winners emerged in the most laudable of circumstances, and all four – Mark James, Sandy Lyle, Bernhard Langer and Nick Paldo – are in the field for the Martini International at Wilmslow from today until Sunday.

James got down in three from what seemed an impossible continue.

what seemed an impossible position well over the last green to win in Tunisia, with the two Gordon Brands providing a fascinating subplot in hot pursuit. Then Lyle deprived Ballesteros of his Madrid title with a smeeth final round of 70 in appalling conditions, with, again, the Yorkshire Gordon Brand ("Brand X") maintaining his fairytale comeback in second place.

Next, Langer achieved two sive eagles in the closing holes of the Italian Open to get into the play-off and see off Ballesteros and Brown in the sudden-death. Finally, Faldo, summoned hotfoot from the United States to Paris to take the place of the ailing Norman, performed similar heroics to rattle home an eagle putt at the 18th, followed by three successive birdies

This is the staff of which sporting legends are made and, with so many buoyant spirits around and a Ryder Cup place to provide an added spur,



Gallacher: two claims

there should be no reason why the excitement should not continue. Not only will the Brands continue to Not only will the Branus continue to carry a special interest, and perhaps a special talent, for all their disparate backgrounds and experiences, but a determined little Scot is

Britain's deputy also likely to put his oar in the

fancied raceborse who has won over the distance and the course. Wilmslow has taken a pounding

Wilmslow has taken a pounding from the weather (but which course has not?) and players were allowed to use preferred lies in yesterday's pro-am. There was little rain, however, and with another cut of the fairways it was hoped that normal conditions would obtain today. It is not a long-litters' course, since the per is only 70, with two par fives, both before the turn. Gallacher, a man of finesse rather than force, was able to bring in a final card two years ago at 16 under par for the tournament.

A Ruder Cup place beckens for

A Ryder Cup place beckons for the first 12 in the money list at the appropriate time. At the moment Langer, with £12,213, leads marginally from James, £12,060, followed by "Brand X" with £10,636, Ballesteros with £10,509, Lyle with £10,029, Faldo with £8,624 from only one outing. On a rough projection, £30,000 seems the minimum requirement. Ballesteros will not be playing this week.

also likely to put his car in the turbulent waters.

He is Bernard Gallacher, who has two claims to attention. Not only did he win the Martini last year, at Lindrick, but he also won the Greater Manchester Open at Wilmslow when it was last held, two

MODERN PENTATHLON

Sex story could affect morale

Under the strain of a recent controversial press interview given by one of them, the women's senior team left for France yesterday for their first contest of the season, at

Sarah Parker, Katherine Tayler Sarah Parker, Kamerine Layier and Teresa Purton, are there from last year's world championship team and Victoria Sowerby makes up the four. Missing from the team is Wendy Norman, the world champion, who has been in Texas all winter studying sport. She will return to Britain shortly.

Since Miss Parker took the world Since Miss Parker took the world

silver last year and Miss Taylor the bronze and an injury reuced the highly-talented Miss Purton to a limp, the competition to stay in the

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hull team

unchanged

By Keith Macklin

Despite the disapointment of defeat in last Saturday's Challenge

have recovered from the concussion

which put him out of action for

most of Saturday's final. Ironically,

What is adding to the tension is that Miss Tayler agreed to an interview with a Sunday newspaper which thought the sexual behaviour of top sports people before competition worthy of examination. Harsh words have been exchanged and fears raised over the morale of the British women's team. The modern Pentathlon Association's general and finance committee heard Miss Tayler's side of unity. Her mother, Eileen, who is women's team manager, was present and has taken the team to Beauvais. With this year's world championship at Gothenburg nearty four months away, from just now is not of paramount impotance, but the

He won the final stage on Sunday after a spectacular breaksway in Madrid. **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

The final pay-off By Sydney Friskin

HOCKEY

RAPC (Worthy Down) 1 2nd Field Regiment RA 0

defeat in last Saturday's Challenge Cup Final, Arthur Bunting, manager of Hull, has named an unchanged squad for Saturday's premiership final against Widnes at Headingley.

Bunting has decided to make no scapegoats, and he also expects Kevin Harkin, the scrum half, to be seen the scapegoats of the Saturday's Property back to the Rhipe last year.

trophy back to the Rhine last year. This was the fourth success by the Bunning himsif was yesterday ill in bed with influenza as he named an unchanged squad to include a team command of the first 20 minutes, unchanged squad to include a team of thirteen and two substitutes.

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Widness are hoping to choose from a full strength squad, with Kevin Tamabi, their New Zealand propogrammed willing to play with nairs.

Tamabi, their New Zealand prop forward, willing to play with pain-filling injections in his injured kand.

David Barends, the black South African winger, who plays for Bradford Northern, has suggested a summer tour of South Africa by a mationality Rugby League mationalit

The RAPC were well served in attack by Hardwick, Rutherford and Rodgers, all of whom play for the Army side in the United Kingdom. Hardwick, who looked the most dangerous of this trio, later found the path 10 goal blocked by a determined RA defence.

The United Kingdom champions their lead in the second half. One was offered to Gunn, a substitute, who should have scored the first time he touched the ball but the

goalkeeper's obtrusive pads were in the way.

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people. Regional Development Aid was the most important of several agreed "interventionist" policies. Since 1979 involuntary recruits to the growing army of the memployed have been exhorted to show initiative by moving in search of jobs -wherever those jobs might be found. How realistic is the mass mobility nogramme? For a variety of reasons, the British within the United Kingdom have

been a relatively static race. The Department of the Environment Survey of National Movements, 1978. confirmed the customary 8 per cent annual household moves". More than half the families involved, moved less than five miles, and two thirds less than 10 miles. Fewer than one quarter of the removals (1.76 per cent of total households) had anything to do with employment. Even in the present imprecendented recession, the unemployed display a marked reinctance or perhaps, an inability to relocate to find work. As W W Daniel recorded in The Unemployed Flow Stage I, Interim Report, PSI [1981])— People tend to move geographically for work from the security and confidence of employment in order to et better jobs. When without work people tend to need the psychological support of being among people and places that are familiar... Of those out of work only 12 per cent has applied for jobs that would involve a

The main reasons for the reluctance o move were identified in the Report rom the Select Committee of the House of Lords on Unemployment (Vol 1. - Report, May 1982) as - "Family and locality; education needs; a spouse's job and the minimum security which his or her wages can provide; and very import-

In an impressive and comprehensive research study, organized within the Bartlett School of Architecture and Planning at the University College, London (to be published later this year) Dr. Danuta Jachniak concludes that - "Employers leave their employees to find their own housing solutions, or they look to central and local government to take the initiative in providing housing for mobility".

Those employees in rented accom-modation face a near impossible problem. If in private rented property, hey are confronted by escalating rents and increasingly scarce ten-ancies. If in local authority rented accommodation, they encounter widespread resistance to proposed exchange arrangements. To quote Dr Jachniak again - "Local authority exchange initiatives are uncommon. Local authorities are reluctant to illocate scarce housing resources to migrant households at the expense of local residents."

Richard Stokes discusses the

People who are in the process of buying their homes through mortgage are not necessarily more mobile. As the House of Lords Select Committee explained. "For the vast majority of those who consider moving, the only way to put a roof over the family's head is to buy a house. Unfortunately, the jobless can be caught in a vicious circle. Where unemploymennt is high, house prices slump: where jobs are relatively plentiful house prices are relatively high. On top of this the transaction costs of buying and selling houses are notoriously large. Consequently the unemployed often cannot

ufford to move." Members of the committee visited Corby. They were shocked at the plight of redundant steel-workers who, having bought houses during prosperity, subsequently became Corby captives as a consequence of plummeting house prices. Indeed some of the workers in the northern industrial towns devastated by unem ployment, who took out house mortgages in the period 1976 to 1979. now find that the current value their property is significantly below the outstanding mortgage debt. To quote a Skelmersdale Agent "For the first time since the early 1930s, some families are vacating houses on which they have met three, four and five years mortgage payments without leaving a forwarding address."

In many instances house purchase decisions had been based upon a calculation of joint incomes - and a belief that husband and wife would continue in employment. The Depart-ment of Health and Social Security paid a massive £140m in mortgage assistance during 1982 (and the figure is bound to rise again in 1983). Such sistance is provided, however, only if the husband is unemployed. The

incidence of mortgage default has more than doubled since 1980.

Re-locating for work frequently means contemplating a move from the North or Midlands to the South, especially to the South-east. Privately rented houses in the Greater London area are more likely to be slutns. At the last count 90,000 private tenants were living in London houses designated as unfit for human habitation. Even those prepared to buy the cheapest sub-standard properry in the Greater London area, need an income of £12,000 to secure a

Paradoxically the greatest assistance with moving is provided for the most highly-paid executives. Traditionally at senior management level a readiness to re-locate has been a prorequisite for a progressive career. Companies continue to help a relatively small group of managers and professional staff with removal expenses, legal fees, estate agent fees, bridging loans, and frequently canital grants to facilitate the purchase of more expensive property.

For the unemployed and those threatened with redundancy, moving home is not a realistic option. In the words of the House of Lords Select Committee on Unemployment: "We are driven to the conclusion that mobility can only be a minor remedy for unemployment, Most remedies for unemployment must be based on local labour markets and travel-towork areas. This will conform with what we believe to be the natural inclinations of most workers and will allow planning to take place on the scale that is most likely to produce

As yet Dr Jachniak and her research colleagues have not been able to discover any practical mobility plans prepared by the Government which would translate exhortation into implementation.

MARKETPLACE

In a new monthly column Philip Schofield looks at job vacancies

The British recruitment market is showing clear signs of gradual recovery. Vacancies notified to Jobcentres, a third of the total, averaged 173,000 a month for the three months ending April on a seasonally adjusted basis - 6 per cent above last year. The number of vacancies remaining unfilled in early May was the highest since June 1980.

In April, each weekly issue of Executive Post, which advertises the management, professional and techni-cal vacancies notified to PER, carried an average of 620 vacancies - almost 24 per cent up on last year. Although

similar jobs on offer advertised in nine national newspapers in March increased by less than 7 per cent, there was a slump in posts overseas and a rise in those in the UK.

Compared with last year, advertised vacancies for the civil service and local government in the first quarter arose 36 per cent, computer vacancies rose 13 per cent and personnel posts by 11 per cent. Vacancies for scientists and technologists fell by 33 per cent, and for engineers by 28 per cent.

Leonard Allen, director of the Federation of Personnel Services, reports that its employment bureaux members have seen "a small but sustained increase in recruitment activity since last November."

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Today's television and radio programmes

FIRST LOVE: SECRETS

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of contraceptives unexpects

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Tennis that Counter Adrian Stonebridge's tennis course ends with advice on how to find more time to play strokes

the ball bounces. 5.30 Countdown: Kenneth

6.00 The Good Food Show

effectively by keeping a sharp eye on the vital moment when

Williams's role of referee in this words and numbers game

is taken over this week by the author and scriptwriter Gyles

Brandreth. Introducing the

Monthly programme, from HTV, with the cookery writer and restaurantsur Prue Leith;

and restaurants of the came and the came and the came and came and

spoof, from the United States, starring Don Adams, who is

called in tonight after an

attempt to assassinate CONTROL's chief talls.

7.00 Channel Four News: Follower

a senior magistrate and company chairman. Plus weather prospects.

8.00 The Outlinist: Cornedy series

8.30 After Image: Arts magazine includes a teach-in on the

philosophy behind the

starring Enn Reital. Tonight, he takes an appelling little girl to the circus. Filmed, without

dialogue, at a California open-sir circus site, and starring some of Hollywood's top

Memphis range of furniture by Extore Sotteass; argument

from The Promenaders: and a

at 7.50, by Comment, which

before you buy a new

programme, as usual, is

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 6.00 Ceetax AM. You do not need a special set to be able to.

receive this service that gives news digests, as well as traffic, sport and weather 6.30 Breakfast Time: Nick Ross and Frank Bough are the

rs. The items include news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45and .15; Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; Keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00: Today's papers (7.32 and 8.32); Tonight's TV (between 7.15 and 7.30); Bob Friend's merica (between 7.45 and 8.00): Closedown at 3.00.

9.15 For Schools, Colleges: Deutschland; 9.22 Spain; 9.49 Descubra Espana; 10.10 Science Workshop; 10.32 National Health: 11.05 Deserts; 11,30 Wales and the

12.30 News After Noon; 12.57 Financial Report. And sub-titled news headlines, 1.00 Pebble Mil at One: the lunchtime music and char show from the foyer studio; 1.45 Gran; 1.50 Stop Got; 2.08

2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time and, at 2.40, Computer Club; 3.00 Behind the against, the practice of telling Horizon programme (r).

3.55 Play School (see BBC 2, 11.00am); 4.20 The Drak Pack: cartoon; 4.40 Heldi; episode 6 of this 26-per hildren's serial (r); 5.00 John Craven's Newsround: 5.10

5.40 News: with Jan Leeming; 6.00 South East at Sb; 6.25 Nationwide: the special guest is the singer Dionne Warwick. Plus Sue Lawley's correspondence spot, and Conti school for would-be

7.00 Toromorrow's World, Items include a report on an sitemative cure for people with haemophilla who cannot take solution to the problem of disposing of asbestos waste; and a revolutionary rotary engine with very few moving

7.25 Top of the Pops; with Mike eld and Tommy Vance. 8.00 Fame: At the New York High School for Performing Arts, Lydia is angry at the prospect of being fired from a "moonlighting" job and clashes with her exercise

8.50 Points of View: Barry Took 9.00 News: with Michael Buerk.

9.25 Jury: sixth episode (of 13) of this drama series tied to individual members of a kiry who could be in some trouble with the DHSS over social

10.15 Question Time: Flanking Sir Robin Day tonight at the Greenwood Theatre in south Leo Pliatzky, latterly. Permanent Secretary at the Ridley MP; and Elizabeth Sidney, president of the Women's Liberal Federation

Party's employment and industrial relations panel.

11.26 Everyment Operation Auck. the five American missionaries Amazon in 1956, visit the killers are interviewed (r). 11.55 Weather prospects for Friday: TV-am

6.00 Daybreak, Followed, at 6.30 by Good Morning Britain (presented by Lynda Berry and Nick Owen). Includes news at 6.00, 6.15, 6.28, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.10; Outz at 6.27; Morning papers at 6.23 and 8.23; Sport at 6.40 and 7.35: Poo slot at 6.50: Television at 7.50; Guest celebrity at 8.20; Style by Jury, at 8.45; Baby Talk at 9.05. Closedown at 9.15.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Water birds; 9.47 Basic Maths: 10.04 Science Fiction; 19.21 Sex education; 10.38 Patterns; 11.01 Picture Box; 11.06 Countryaide clues; 11.36 Computers in industry. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach (repeated at 4.00); 12.10 Get

up and Go: with Beryl Reid (4): 12.30 The Suffivant: Dramatic news from Terry.
1.00 News from ITN: 1.20 Then area news; 1.30 Crown Court. We learn the verdict in the

case of the alleged rape attempt on a beauty contest winner (r). 2.00 A Plus: Interviews with actrees Wargaret Rawlings and 85-year-old Katherina Moore who has just published her first

2.30 Racing from York: We see three races - 2.35, 3.10 and 4.00 Children's ITV: Gammon and

inach (r); 4.15 Dangermouse: episode 4 of The Tower of Terror; 4.20 First Post: Sue Robble comments on young viewers; letters; 4.30 Rowan's Report: Nick Rowan Interviews 13-year-old American "ministox" car racing ace Garry Sperkes; 4.45 Home: Drama series, made in Australia, about a community welfare home.

5.15 Emmerdale Farm; Yorkshire countryside serial. News from ITN: 6.00 Themes area news: 6.25 Helpt The deat and the shrinking jobs market. Two areas of new

hope are discussed. 6.35 Themes Sport: Uve from the Show - the show-jumping and carriage-driven competitions. And a round-up of the other sporting news.

7.00 Knight Rider: There is dirty work afoot (i.e. sabotage) when Knight (David Hasselhoff) takespert in a 2,000-mile road race.

5.00 Michael Berrymore: Comedy sketches, fun with the audience, and a song from Jade. Nicholas Lynchurst joins Mr Barrymore for more idventures from the lives of the two Mods - Mick and Nick.

8.30 Minder: Birdmen of Wormwood Scrubs. The "birdmen" is a bank robber (Max Wall) who has just completed a 14-year sentence. He now wants to collect the re now wars to couer the 2250,000 proceeds of the robbery, and requires a "minder". Terry (Denis Waterman) obliges. Costarring George Cole, Stephen Greif and Maurice Denham (r). 9.30 TV Eye: Three-party

on the de election, and the results of an opinion poll on the main 10.00 News at Yen. Followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Themes Sport Special:

Further coverage of the 40th Royal Windsor Horse Show, Plus a report on the Trident international Driving Grand

11.30 Lou Grant An official complaint against the Tribune comes before a watchdog committee, and this makes Lou (Edward Asner) very

angly. from The Ptigrim's Progress. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE 12

Anna Campbell Jones in First Love-Secrets (Channel 4, 9.30pm)

BBC 2 6.05 Open University (until 8.10). Mattis; 6.30 Electronics; 6.55 Maths; 6.30 Electronics; 8.55
Pathways in the Brain; 7.20
England is the Place for Me;
7.45 The Objector,

11.00 Play School: Judy Whitfield's story The Sad Indian (also on BBC 1 at 3.55); Closedown at

5.10 Handicapped in the Companity: How two young children have learned to cope 5.48 Second Sight: The Thompson

Twins in a concert recorded at the Regal Theatre, in Hitchin 8.25 Dear Hart: Teenagers' programme with a magazine format, includes the case of the patient who is convinced that he is a gorilla. Plus an item

on a Rent a Granny agency. 6.50 News summary; with sub-6.55 Fancy Fish. The first of five programmes which will explore the hobby of fish-keeping. Tonicht's film, wi keeping. Tonight's film, which replaces part 2 of Honourable

7.20 Catherine Deneuve at the National Film Theatre: Michael Billington Interviews the French actress whose films include The Young Girls of Rochefort (to be acreened on BBC Television next

8.00 Sehind the Scenes with Viscinit Ashkenszy: We see the planist at work with the Philharmonia Orchestra, He the keyboard (from BBC 1).

8.30 Food and Drink: We learn about the world's most expensive potatoes; the threat to Britain's local cheeses, and how to get the best value from the wine shelves at your local supermarket. With Henry Kelly and Susan Grossman (food) ind Jill Goolden (drink).

9.00 The Young Ones: Rick, Vyv, Neil and Mike make a surprising discovery when they move into the house provided for them by their andlord. Rik Mayall heads the

9.35 Britain in the Thirdes: Kords at Denham. The story of the tamous Buckingha studios, ruled over by some of the men and women who worked there. With clips from some famous Korda where the studios used to

10.05 West Country Tales: With Love, Belinds. Drams about a bereavement in the family. With Wendy Richard and giri Belinda).

10.35 Newsmight. 11.30 Open University: Images (the third dimension). And, at 11.55 The Language of Advancement (bi-lingual policy in Weish schools). Ends at CHOICE

irst love at all, but it is very much joke at the centre of Noella Smith's about secrets, and about acquiring maindly different kind of wisdom, and about the games that youngsters play that are based on the games that grown-ups play. comedy which, cleverly written though it is, would have fallen flat on Its face if the company of young its tace if the company of young players who carry much of the burden of the acting had been too knowing (i.e., drame school-trained). Theirs are new, fresh and eager faces, and even if we never hear or see any more of these girls (a scarcely conceivable fate), they have added to the heap of laurels that Channel 4's Fittes on Four policy is becoming to huild. viewer at something of a disadvantage, however, is that the ludicrous-ceremonies the girls observe after lights-out at their boarding school are based on what the plot asks us to believe is a manual of masonic ritual. But can this really be what our nice and sensible husbands, fathers, nextdoor neighbours and local pillars of the community get up to when they leave home twice a week and repair to their local lodge? It is the supply policy is beginning to build.

For obvious reasons, torlight's film in the BBC's HONOURABLE MEMBERS series about MPs' liver has been dropped. Its replacement, about the hobby of fish-keeping (6.55pm) is suitably anodyne. Only found by a teenage girl in her dead father's masonic case that fuels the

Radio 4

campaigners against animals being kept in captivity should object.

 Redio highlights: The sopreno Felicity Lott, fast becoming the darling of the critics (you need do no more than read the notices of the current Covent Garden production of The Carmelites to realise this), sings works by Schumann, Wolf, Faure, Delius and Berners in today's live concert from Bristol (Radio 3 1.05pm) ... And there is another chance to hear Arnold Wester's play CARITAS (Radio 3, 8.00pm), which explores, at two levels, the impact of the Church on some diverse 14th century figures. They are Christine Carpenter, who threw

up everything to embrace the religious life, and the riotous adherents of Walt Tyler to whom the anathema.

8.00 News Bristing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
8.50 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.35 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.30, 8.30 News; Headines; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Partisment; 8.57 Weather, Travel. Report. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1983.7 7.00 News.

9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint, Investigation into Istaners' problems of unfair dealings and injustice.
9.30 The Living World. 10.00 News. 10.02 Enterprise. People who have

odds.
10.30 Morning Story: 'The Big Self' by Phil Conton. The reader is Mark Mutholised.
10.45 Delty Service.1
11.00 News; Travel.
11.03 Xanadu. A redundancy scheme which replaces depression with hope.

which replaces depression with hope.

11.48 Enquire Within.

12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.

12.27 Watson and Holmes, Carleton Hobbs and Norman Shelley in the The Boscombe Valley Absolute.

Travel,

Mystery', 12.55 Weather: Travel: Programme 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archerz.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 Neyes.
2.02 Woman's Hour, Edward Silehen contributes an item on African

tonight is from Louisa Service. WITTER.

3.00 News, 3.02 Afternoon Theatre. 'The Bartlett. Foundation' by Stan Bradehaw, starring Christien Rodska.t'

4.00 News.
4.00 Holy Communion on Ascension
Day from All Souls' Church,
Langham Place, London.
4.40 Story Time: 'The Russlan
Interpreter) by Michael Flayn.(9)
5.00 PM: News Magazine.
5.50 Shipping Forecast.
5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Sk O'Clock News; Financial

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Concert Prelude.
7.20 Purcell and Handel Part 1.
Includes Purcell's Trio-Sonata
no 3 in A minor.
7.55 Archers.

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7.55 Any Answers?
8.15 Purcell and Handel's Violin Sonatz in D, Op 1, no 13.7
8.05 Fields of Gold. A documentary about oil seed repe.
9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.
11.00 A Book at Bedtme: The Handyman' by Penelope Mortimer (8)
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Pauliament.

12.15am-12.23

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2,05 Noticeboard, 9,10 A Service
for Schools, 9,30 Spelling and
Punctuation, 9,45 Spoken
Engist, 9,55 Poetry Corner,
10,05 Sounds, Words and
Movement, 10,20 Stocks and
Shames 10,30 Count and Shade Movement: 10.20 Stories and Rhymes. 10.30 Cook and Speak 11,00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Reading Music. 11.05 in the News. 11.30 Music Interlude. 11.35 Why Don't You Get a Proper Job? 1.55pe Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools:

2.00 Living Language, 2.20
Radio Seography, 2.40
Exploring Society, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4:
Another Door Opera, 11.30
Postry and Drama, 11.50 Village Schools.

Radio 3 5.55 Weather.

8.55 Weather.
7.09 News.
7.95 Morning Concert: Mendelssohn,
Falla (Fantasia baetica),
Tchalkovsky, Dvorak (Serenada
in D minor; records. Morning Concert (continued)
Telemann, C.P.E. Bach, Kodely
(Dawes from Marosszek):
records.

3.00 News.
8.05 This Week's Composer: Lannox
Berkeley; records (includes Horn
Trio Op 44).
10.00 Withelm Stenhammar:

Orchestral music on records,†
11.00 Cello and Pizno: Patrick Piggot:
and Steven Isseries; Brahms
(Sonata No 2 in F, Op 99),†
11.45 Dresden State Orchestra: Haydn
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1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert Song recital; Schumann, Wolf, Faure, Delius, Berners, With Felicity Lott (soprano) and Graham lebuses feliants

Lott (soprano) and cararam Johnson (piano).† 2.00 Fluta and Piano: Devid Matthews, Lennus Berkeley.† 2.30 Acts und Gatates: Handel arr, Mozart (K566). An Austrian Radio recording from January's Selzburg Mozart week. With Anthony Roite Johnson and Edith Mathis.†

4.15 Mozert from Salzburg: Serenade in D K.185 from the Salzburg Mozert week.†

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.† 6.30 Bandstand, Besses of th' Barn Band: Gareth Wood, Elgar Wood, Elgar Howarth.1

7.00 Ebu String Quartet Days 1983. Third of five programmes from last month's string quartets forum in Cambridge. 8.00 Caritas: Play by Arnold Wesker. With Path Love as the anchoress

8.35 Music for Clarinet and Piano: Ireland, Saint-Saens, Milhaud. Played by Keith Puddy and John Street.† 10.15 Music in Our Time, Dutilleux, Rene oering, Takemitsu.

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By Patricia Clough

The European Community summit in Stuttgart on June 6 and 7 will not produce a longterm solution to Britain's contributions to the EEC budget and it is not certain that it will agree on Britain's 1983 rebate either, the House of Commons was told yesterday.

But MPs were assured by Mr. Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, that the Government was "absolutely confident that it will achieve a settlement of the (rebate) problem which is satisfactory to the House and

the British people."
Meanwhile, in Brussels the budget committee of the Euro-pean Parliament agreed not to block Britain's rebate for 1983 to avoid embarrassing the Government just before the elections. The Parliament is expected to approve the

Last year, the European Parliament refused for several months to approve the rebate in order to force member governments to look for a long-term solution to the Community budget problem.
In Westminster, question time on EEC matters had

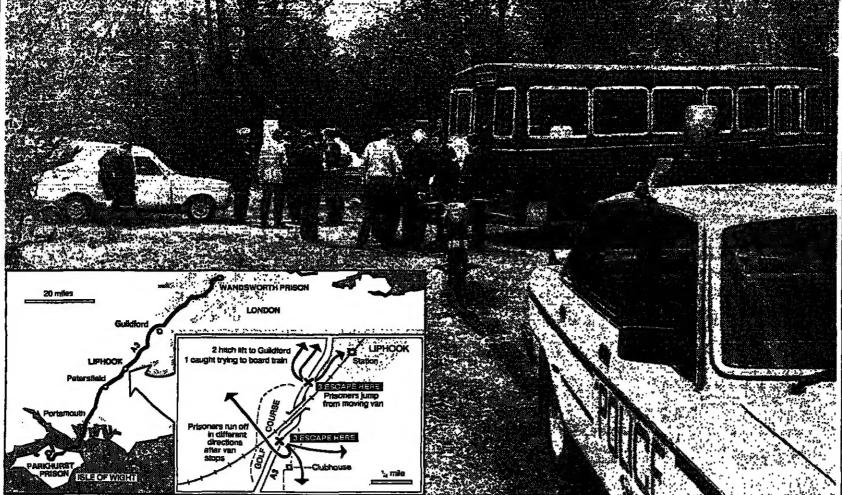
turned into a miniature version of the forthcoming election campaign in which Britain's membership of the Community is likely to be one of the principal issues. Catchy phrase: and figures flew as members on both sides tried out their ammunition.
The Prime Minister said she

would get an agreement by June." Mr Eric Heffer, the Opposition's main spokesman on EEC said. "It is clear there is not to be an agreement by June. Is it not an idea for the Prime Stuttgart but to wait until after the general election and we have won it and because the general election and we have Minister not to bother to go to won it and begun the process of withdrawal?"

MR Ioan Evans, another staunch Labour opponent of British membership, asked the Foreign Secretary to confirm that since it entered, the EEC robbery and theft. has cost Britain £6,000m and as

a nation £1 m for every day?"

Mr Pym counter-attacked with more figures: the Government had been able to negotiate a total refund of £2,000m so far. It remained to be seen whether Stuttgart would agree on a rebate on Britain's contributions to the 1983



Investigation under way: Police and prison officers at the scene of the van escape near Liphook golf course. Hampshire.

Prisoners on the run after van escape

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club, telephoned the police and closed the course for an hour-and-a-half while police dogs were used to search for the men. It was reopened in the afternoon for a women's match.

Of the three golf course escapers one, later identified as Stephen Whitnall, aged 32, serving a 9-year sentence for kidnapping and blackmail, gave himself up to a reporter

The two still at large last night were James Stuart Watts,

The eight prisoners who remained in the van, not attempting to escape, were driven to Havant police station.

Mr Ship, the principal prison officer, said: "I had handcuffs forced round my throat as they tried to choke me butions to the 1983 during the fight. They had me on the floor of the coach and EEC olive branch, page 6 they managed to get the keys off one of the other officers to

"The guards were shaken and suffered cuts and bruises, but none of us was seriously injured. The men involved are not Category A prisoners, but being prisoners they can be

Inspector Ron Nevitt, of Sussex police, said the prisoners who were handcuffed in pairs, had staged a mock fight as a diversion, before they overpowered the officers. He said the driver, who was in a secure cabin, would have been under orders to keep going.

Two of the prisoners, John Virtue aged 37, serving 10 years for robbery, and Henry Wright, 45, serving 10 years for theft and robbery, were recap-tured at Guildford last night. Virtue had been involved in a previous escape, from Worm-wood Scrubs in 1966. He was recaptured after five weeks and sentenced to two years for his part in the escape.

The governor of Wandsworth prison will be carrying out an inquiry into the escape. The van was unescorted.

Labour agrees election manifesto

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Mr Mortimer did not exaggerate. The sensitive passage notably on nuclear weapons and the European Community, were constructed at numerous sessions between January and March, where totally opposite views were reconciled and every word fought for.

The result can be differently read by different members of the party, not least by Mr Foot, a unilateralist, and Mr Denis Healey, his multilateralist depu-This joint leadership and its

supporters were not prepared to risk the structure by allowing the adjustment of a comma. ● The Conservatives are given a 171/2 per cent lead over Labour

in a Gallup opinion poli published in today's Dally Telegraph. The poll, conducted over the weekend, shows the Tories have the support of 49 per cent of the

electorate, Labour 311/2 per cent, the SDP-Liberal Alliance 171/2 insurance per cent and other parties 2 per

Shergar's sperm 'could have been sold'

By John Witherow

horses kidnapped three months alone for covering mares at ago in the Irish Republic, could £70,000 a time.

There is a system of blood nate mares by artificial insemi-

nation.

Though such a possibility may deserve more attention in a Dick Francis thriller, they said the discovery that Shergar's illegally-sired offspring could eventually be racing would throw the bloodstock industry into confusion.

The prevalence of such a theory reflects the mystery surrounding the kidnapping. After initial contact with the armed gang there has been silence and many in the industry feel the 1981 Derby winner is dead.

Members of the syndicate which owns Shergar have lodged claims totalling £6m with insurance companies, a payout that would be the biggest in the history of bloodstock

serious delays.

Midlands and East Anglia: M1:

Lane closures at junction 19 (M6); serious delays. M5: Lane closures between junctions 7 (Whittington) and 8 (Strensham), M50: Lane closures from junction 1 to junction

4 (Tewkesbury to Ross-on-Wye). North: A1(M): Lane closures at

Aycliffe intersection, Durham.
A170: Temporary lights at Sutton
Bank, E of Thirsk, North Yorkshire.
A644: Temporary lights on Huddersfield Road, Mirfield, West

Yorkshire. Wales and West: M4: Lan

Racing experts conceded land), it is possible his sperm yesterday that Shergar, one of could be sold. He would have the world's most valuable been worth over £3m this year

although it is not foolproof. About 25 per cent of thorough-bred foals each year are randomly selected for tests to verify parentage.
That means false papers

claiming another stallion as parent would have a 75 per cent chance of slipping through the net. Within five years, however, the Jockey Club hopes that all foals will have blood tests and such frauds would be exposed.

But is possible that Shergar's sperm could be forzen and sent to a country where regulations are less rigid. I his progeny were then introduced to Europe or the United States it might be impossible to check the parent-

Weatherby's, the firm which holds the stud book for the Jockey Club, said such a fraud But if Shergar is alive (some think he is being hidden in a and as long as it was not done remote part of Northern Ireon too wide a scale.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Two minutes on English starting - now

For Mr Michael English all life is but an eternal edition of Mastermind. His special sub- Churchill, the Conservative ject is Parliamentary Pro- member for Strenford, warned cedure, with Special Reference of the danger of entrusting to Points of Order. He also Britain's security "to the good does quite will on general knowledge.

tend to win the annual award, be doing alas, for the next 30 Mr English is a great encour-years. Still no scope for a point Mr English is a great encouragement to self-improvers. For he does not have the sort of educated job associated close. Mr David Alton, the with a man with such a vast Liberal member for Edge Hill. knowledge of parliamentary procedure. He is an MP. He took up the interest as a

elected for a Nottingham seat in the Labour interest in 1964. By boring away diligently in his spare time, he has made himself the master of one of the most tedious of all branches of human know-

of those dark processes in his party broadly embraced by the term "reselection", Mr English will not now be a candidate for any Nottingham seat in the forthcoming election. It must then withdraw it after the time

won by his party.

It was sad news. Who would bore for Britain now? Many's the time Mr English made the House comatose with a single precedent. When Mr English would enter the chamber with a stack of pre-1914 Hansards under his arm, Speakers would slump, the wigs of the learned clerks at the table would slip in despair beneath the fast-

though it was because only be knew the question. But yester-day, with only three days of his parliamentary career left to him, there was not a decent procedural irregularity in sight. He sat in his usual seat below the gangway, condemned to silence.
The House picked its way

listlessly through the last foreign affairs question time of the Parliament. Another Labour member who is not standing again, the left-winger Mr Frank Allaun, the grand old man of Soviet peace initiatives, asked for the last time why Britain and Nato could not make "a reciprocal offer" to the Kremlin's latest ploy in the disamament game, just as he had done for the last 30 years.

In that rather overbearing way of his Mr Winston will and sense of honour of the men who from time to time And as with all those train may hold sway in the Krem-drivers and taxi drivers who lin", just as Mr Churchill will of order from Mr English.

Question time drifted to a announced that, in view of the imminent dissolution of Parliament, he had withdrawn his hobby shortly after being private member's bill about which he was due to speak that day.

The Bill provided for elections to be held under a system of proportional representation. Suddenly Mr English was on his feet. At last ledge. He is a lesson to us all.

But yesterday came the the member who had given sudden news that, as a result notice that I wished to oppose

be assumed that he will not be at which it is possible for other a candidate anywhere, cer-hon members to book the tainly not a seat likely to be same time?" he protested, the blood surging through his precedents for the last time, just as it had done so often since 1964.

"The thing, perhaps, which cuts me to the quick is that he has deprived me of my swan song in this House when it was just possible I might have managed to defeat him with the votes of both parties," he told the Speaker, Mr George

For whatever the procedural question, Mr English said it with a smile. But we knew that in always had the answer, al-Mr Nicholas Winterton, the

exuberant Conservative member for Macclesfield, rose. No proceduralist, he. Indeed, procedure was invented to control people such as him. He dispensed with Englisherian subtleties. He just announced that the Liberals lacked the courage to raise the matter so close to an election.

But the Speaker, who himself will not be a memeber of the next Parliament, wearily ruled that it was in order for a member to withdraw a Bill if be so chose.

"I think I have had enough now." sighed the Speaker, which phrase must serve as the epitaph to the English Years.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERV

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Today's events

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales attends the

formal dedication ceremony of the Maureen Production Platform, Kishorn, Wester Ross, 11.30. Luncheon in aid of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Work-shops, Savoy Hotel, London, 12.30. The Duke of Gloucester opens the Fitzwilliam Hospital, Peter-

borough, 3.
Princess Alexandra opens Hay
Lodge Hospital and Health Centre,
Peebles. 2; opens new park in
Walkerburn, Scotland, 4.

Exhibitions in progress Tolly Cobbold Eastern Arts Exhibition (British art competition entries), Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington Street, Cambridge; Tues to Sar 10 to 4.50, Sun 2.15 to 4.50 (until May 29).

Teamworks: by Dundee Group (artists) and Dundee Printmakers Workshop, Mesdowplace Gallery, 10 Victoria Chambers, Dundee; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 6, closed Tuesdays (until May 29).

Etchings by Stephen Whittle; and original prints from Royal Academy Graphics, Timaeus, 2a Salisbury Road, Mosely, Birmingham; Mon to

gave Gus (7). 6 Songster a bit husky in church

(9). One's taken from bed and put in

the basket (5).
Ten-love - it's all over. Gets the

Room for artistic work or

Where on the premises to woo the police (9).

(9). 18 Stand in gallery. May be a bust up (8).
20 Prolong out of mind (6).
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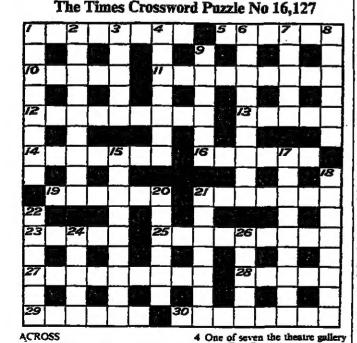
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after the cheese (5).

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bird (6).



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speed (8).
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10 Decimal frequency (5).
11 Chemical test of breadcrumbs on bird-table? (9). 12 For one on top of the world it's the only way (9). 13 Keep to the point - it's a strong

one (5). 14 Right to cheat one student oddly enough (7).

16 Deliver speech about point that's highly embellished (6).

19 Charge a broadcaster going by river (6).
21 He's allowed to enter the odd heat (7).
23 Tuck in this dress for riding (5).
25 Undertaking to compel creation of special unit (4,5).

A tiny brain mutation - no unknown quantity in a ruler (9). 28 Top hound a useful possession

(5). 29 Way to go on horseback or on 30 Aspire perhaps to separate opposing sides with a vengeance (8).

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iscape in Britain 1850-1950 City Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road, Bristol, Mon to Sat Useen's Rosal Briston (until June 4), Lincolashire and South Humber-side Artists Society exhibition, Usher Gallery, Lincoln Road, Lincolm Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until May 20)

2.30 to 5; (until May 29). Superhumanism in Wales, Glynn Vivian Art Gallery, Alexandra Road, Swansea; Mon to Sat 10.30 to Skyeworks: Kites and banners designed and made by Skye Morrison. Castle Museum, The Castle, Nottingham; daily 10 to 445 (until lune 5)

Castle, Nottingham; daily 10 to 4.45; (until June 5).
Paintings by Vanessa Bell, Royal Museum and Art Gallery, High Street, Canterbury; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; (until May 28).
Work by Sidney Rose-Neil, Stantonbury Gallery, Stantonbury Campus, Milton Keynes, daily 9 am to 10 pm; (until May 22).
Private Views: self-portraits and

Private Views: self-portraits and portraits. University of East Anglia Library, Norwich; Mon to Thurs 9 am to 10 pm. Fri 9 to 8, Set 9 to 5, Sun 2 to 7; (until May 27). Sun 2 to 7; (until May 27).

The Story of the Artists International Association; and Photomontage by Peter Kennard: Despatches from an Unofficial War Artist; Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford; Tues to

Penioroke Street, Oxiora; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun to 5, closed Mon: (until May 22).

How We Used To Live: Everyday life in the years between the abdication of Edward VIII and the and and the Coronation of Elizabeth II, Moseum and Art Gallery, Chequers Road, Donesster; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5, closed Fri, Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until June 10).

Last chance to see

Japanese Inheritance: ancient and modern Japan, Central Library, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9 to 9, Sat 9 to 1 (ends today). Drawings and sculpture by Joseph Beuys, City Art Gallery, The Headrow, Leeds; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 10 to 5 (ends Sunday). Portrait of Craftsmen by Adrian Ford, and portraits by David Ward; John Hansard Gallery, Southampton University; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun (ends tomorrow).

closed Sun (ends tomorrow). Carpets and hangings by Mike and Claire Booth, Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends today). Speculates how hero is set adrift

Concert by English Sinfonia, De Monfort Hall, Granville Road, Leicester, 7.30. Recital by Felicity Lott (soprano)

Recital by Felicity Lott (soprano) and Graham Johnson (piano). St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, 1.
Recital by King's Consort, Clare College Chapel, Cambridge, 8.
Concert by Oxford Pro Musica, Town Hall, Oxford, 8. the old city (6).

24 Whence the smoke rose right 26 Faculty honest about money (5). Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Colston Hall, Bristol, 7.30.

Talks, lectures Industrial Policy, by Lord Ezra, Faculty of Education, Birmingham Castle Howard, Vanbrugh and the English Baroque, illustrated talk by Michael Millward, Museum and Art Gailery, Library Street, Black-burn, 7.30.

General Boat Show, Brighton Marina, 10.30 to 7.30 (daily until May 15).

New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

A Milistone Round my Neck, the restoration of a Comish water mill, by Norman Thelwell (Methuen, 23.50)

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Literary Theory, an introduction, by Terry Eagleton (Blackwell, 24.95)

Macro-economics, by Wynne Godley & Francis Cripps (Fontana, 23.95)

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The Conformist, by Alborto Moravia (Granada, 21.95)

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last year (September 15 in Northern Ireland), then you may be entitled to vote by postal proxy.
You should apply without delay to your electoral registration officer, whose address is available from your Town Hall, for a postal proxy voting application form. This must be returned by noon on Friday, May 20.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Proceedings on the Consolidated Fund (Appropri-ation) Bill. Motions on Northern Ireland Act 1974 (Interim Period Extension) Order and on the Northern Ireland (Emergency Pro-visions) Act 1978 (Continuance)

Order.

Lords (3): National Heritage Bill and Mobile Homes Bill. Commons amendments. Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, report and remaining stages. Copyright (Amendment) Bill, second reading (Amendment) Bill, second reading and remaining stages. Probabition of Female Circumcision Bill, report and remaining stages. Importation of Milk Bill, Education (Fees and Awards) Bill and Local Authorities (Expenditure Powers) Bill, all stages

The pound

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|--------------------|------------|---------|
| Australia S | 1.86 | 1.7 |
| Austria Sch | 28.30 | 26.5 |
| Belgium Fr | 79.50 | 75.50 |
| Canada S | 1.98 | 1.90 |
| Denmark Kr | 14.17 | 13.4 |
| Finland Mkk | 8.89 | 8.39 |
| France Fr | 11.96 | 11.30 |
| Germany DM | 3.96 | 3.70 |
| Greece Dr | 133.50 | 125.56 |
| Hoogkong S | 11.14 | 19.50 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.25 | 1.15 |
| Italy Lira | 2340.00 | 2230.00 |
| Japan Yen | 380.00 | 360.00 |
| Netherlands Gld | 4.45 | 4.27 |
| Norway Kr | 11.55 | 10.95 |
| Portugal Esc | 160,00 | 148.00 |
| South Africa Rd | 1.97 | 1.83 |
| Spain Pta | 216.00 | 205.00 |
| Sweden Kr | | 403.00 |
| Switzerland Fr | 12.17 | 11.55 |
| | 3.33 | 3.1. |
| USA \$ | 1.62 | 1.5 |
| Yugoslavia Dur | 1.25 | 1.19 |
| Retail Price Index | 327.9. | |
| London: The FT I | ndex close | d down |
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which is centred over Ireland.

London and South-east: Chelsea Bridge: Single lane traffic causing delays during morning rush hour. Congestion in Windsor town centre, and on A322 and A308, because of Royal Windsor Horse Show, Berkshire. Dartford Tunnel approach road: All traffic sharing one side of A282, Kent side of Thames; serious delays.

rain, drier and clearer later; wind variable, light; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Central S, SW England, Midlands, Wales: Showers, some heavy and protonged, perhaps thunder, also bright intervals; wind S to SW, moderate; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

E, NE England, Bordera, Edinburgh, Oundes, Aberdeen, Central Hightends: Showers some heavy and protonged leter, perhaps thunder, also bright intervals; wind S to SE, moderate; max temp 19 to 12C (50 to 54F).

NW, central N England, Lake District: Scattered showers, surmy intervals; wind SE tight or moderate; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Iste of Man, SW Scotland, Classgow, Argyli, Northern isoland: Surmy periods, scattered showers developing, wind variable, making SE, light; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Surmy intervals, scattered showers, wind E to NE, moderate; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Cutlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Continuing unsettled; rather cold at first.

SEA PASSAGES: 8 North See: Wind SE strong Seatone Sea

Wales and West: M4: Lane closure between junctions 15 and 16 (Swindon and Chippenham); diversions. M5: Lane closures between junctions 13 and 14 (Stroud and Thornbury). Silver Street. Tetbury, Gloucestershire, partially closed becasue of roadwork diversion.

Scotland: M9: Lane closures between junctions 5 and 7 between junctions 5 and 7 (Grangemouth and Kincardine Bridge). High Street, Edinburgh: Road Closed between St Mary's Street and John Knox House, diversions.

The papers

"Buying a house? Then beware of Labour," the Daily Express warns its readers. "The Labour Party has just succeeded in blocking tax relief to house purchasers borrowing more than £25,000. This displays the Left's deep antagonism to home ownership... but is only the first straw in the wind".

"Round one of the great election battle has hardly begun and both sides are already calling foul", says the Daily Star. But what did they expect? This is a general election, not a tea dance... and the Daily Star will be peering through the smoke of battle and looking closely on the generals before telling you

on the generals before telling you which way we think your vote

Anniversaries

Today is Ascension Day. Births: Edward Lear, London, 1812: Florence Nightingale, Flo-rence, 1820: Lincoln Ellsworth, rence, 1820; Lincoln Elisworth, explorer and scientist, Chicago, 1880. Deaths: Bedrich Smetana, Prague, 1884; Amy Lowell, poet, Brookline, Massachusetts, 1925; Josef Pilsudski, prime minister of Pokand 1926-28, 1930. Warsaw, 1935. Coronation of George VI, 1037.

Weather **forecast**

Troughs of low pressure will circulate around a depression

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Outbreaks of thundery rain, drier and clearer later; wind variable, light, max temp 11 to 13C (52

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SE strong, becoming light for a time, then veering SW; sea moderate. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, moderate, increasing strong; sea slight, becoming moderate to rough. St George's Cheannel Wind S or SW fresh to strong, occasionally gale; sea moderate or rough. Insh See: Wind S, fresh to strong, occasionally gale; sea

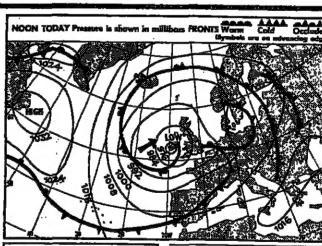
Son rises: 5.14 am

Lighting-up time Londord 9.10 pm to 4.43 am Bristol 9.20 pm to 4.33 am Edinburgh 9.42 pm to 4.35 am Benchester 9.27 pm to 4.33 am Penzance 9.27 pm to 5.10 am

Yesterday C F c 8 46 f 12 54 f 7 45 f 10 50 c 11 52 r 10 50

London

Highest and lowest





High tides 210 7.42 11.27 7.28 8.13 11.27 10.48 6.30 11.47 10.78 12.08 8.43 11.42 11.56 8.19 17.27 11.54 11.30 8.410

Around Britain

